

In

Hot

Pursuit

1988

P R E D A T O R

Rob Price

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Robbie,
you ol' son of a gun.
West Potomac was boring.
The teachers stank. So
I did all the other students.
Keep on touchin' for years
make out of those kiddin'. They
st messes up your grades.
Have a great summer. See ya.
M. M. M.

Rob,
What's up, well
even though everyone
cracks on you, I still think
your o.k. See you next
year. Doc JR. Just
Kidding

Your
weird

Class
of
91 sucks!

Alan

Rob,
If the class
of '91 sucks,
then then so
does Alan.
Have a summer, Doc!

Matt

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Emily Townley and Melanie Colvert re-cite their lines in rehearsal for one more demanding performance.



Unwinding after intense math instruction, seniors Chris Laux and Amy Chertock await the 1:50 bell.



At the line of scrimmage the Wolverines anxiously wait to tackle the Hawks.

Holding tight to her balloons, Leslie Murray tries not to fly away with class spirit.



In Hot Pursuit ... of What?

Perfecting their flag waving technique for the year's first pep rally on September 9 are Kathy McClurg and Jenny Buehl.



What were West Potomac students in pursuit of this year? On September 8, that was an appropriate question. But when the sunglasses came off, and the tans began to fade, answers started appearing. For some, it was good grades; for others, it may have been good friends; but for all, it was a good time. In every corner of the school, there were people studying furiously for their exams, getting all the gossip of the day into the eight minutes between classes, and just smiling. It seemed as though everyone had a purposeful mission, even if it was only to take a break!

Opportunities were endless. There were classes to choose from, clubs to join, sports to play in, and people to meet. The weekends offered even more possibilities. There was always a party or two, a game, a dance, and on the off-chance that none of that was appealing, Mount Vernon Multiplex Cinemas offered twelve movies. Whatever a person wanted to do, the place to begin a search for weekend amusement was McDonald's, where there was surely a someone who knew what was going on. There was always something to do, or, in other words, a goal to pursue.

As the football team fights it out on the field, senior cheerleaders Nicole Battaglia, Debbie Galbreath, and Christy Hicks enliven the crowd with their unique brand of school spirit.





With perfect harmony as their goal, our award winning band seeks to entertain the crowd, led by Drew Brown on trombone are Brian Bevenly, Brian Liefkar, Paul Hood, and Nate Reed.



Looking ahead to a great new school year are Shannon Rainey and Chrissy Edmundson on the first day of school, September 8.

Take A Chance!

Those who are not afraid of new experiences fit right in at West Potomac. It isn't necessary to perform some amazing feat, just to be flexible! School is a place to try things that seem different, like a new club, or a new sport, because it serves to "broaden our horizons." This year offered plenty of advantages, for example five languages are offered to the exchange students. But it wasn't only in academics that we took chances. The person two rows behind in math might have ended up being a best friend, but someone had to take a chance and start a conversation.

There was always the possibility that a particular interest wasn't represented in school, or that something could be better. When people took a chance and offered suggestions, or used some personal initiative, things changed for the better. In pursuing the "best years of our life", or our high school career, we took a chance to make it just a little memorable.



Her activities are over for the moment, but the eyes of Roxanne Nobrega sees something new to pursue.





Not even P.E. class is immune to students who are simply after some relaxation. Paul Grantz and Matt Grizzard use the bleachers for their short break.



Winding down after an intense varsity football practice, Brad Pittman and Scott Thompson help restore everything to its original appearance.

The "New" Year

A twist in the guidance department this year was sub-schools. Under the new system Mr. Connolly guides seniors L-Z and in this shot, Tiffany Wilson.



This was the year to be new. Students always like to claim that there is something special, or unique, about a particular year, or about their school. This year West Potomac was no exception. But it was not the clothes we wore or the car we drove (if we got lucky!), or the freshmen. It wasn't the new gym suits, or the new student I.D.'s. It wasn't just the new principal, although he certainly is important, and it couldn't have been the new teachers. So what was it?

What made us unique and different from any other year or school? It was all of that and all of us. Take a glance through an old yearbook. No two people were the same, and they still aren't. And the way a person looked last year, is probably not the way he looks today. Times are constantly changing. And so the junior of last year will be the senior of next year, and the gossip of today will be old news tomorrow. A new and inovative idea now will be a standard of the future. It was the pursuit of something new that challenged us, and kept us changing. It was what made us unique.

Tuning in to the new schedule, Dennis Fink prepares himself for Math with Mrs. Pierce.



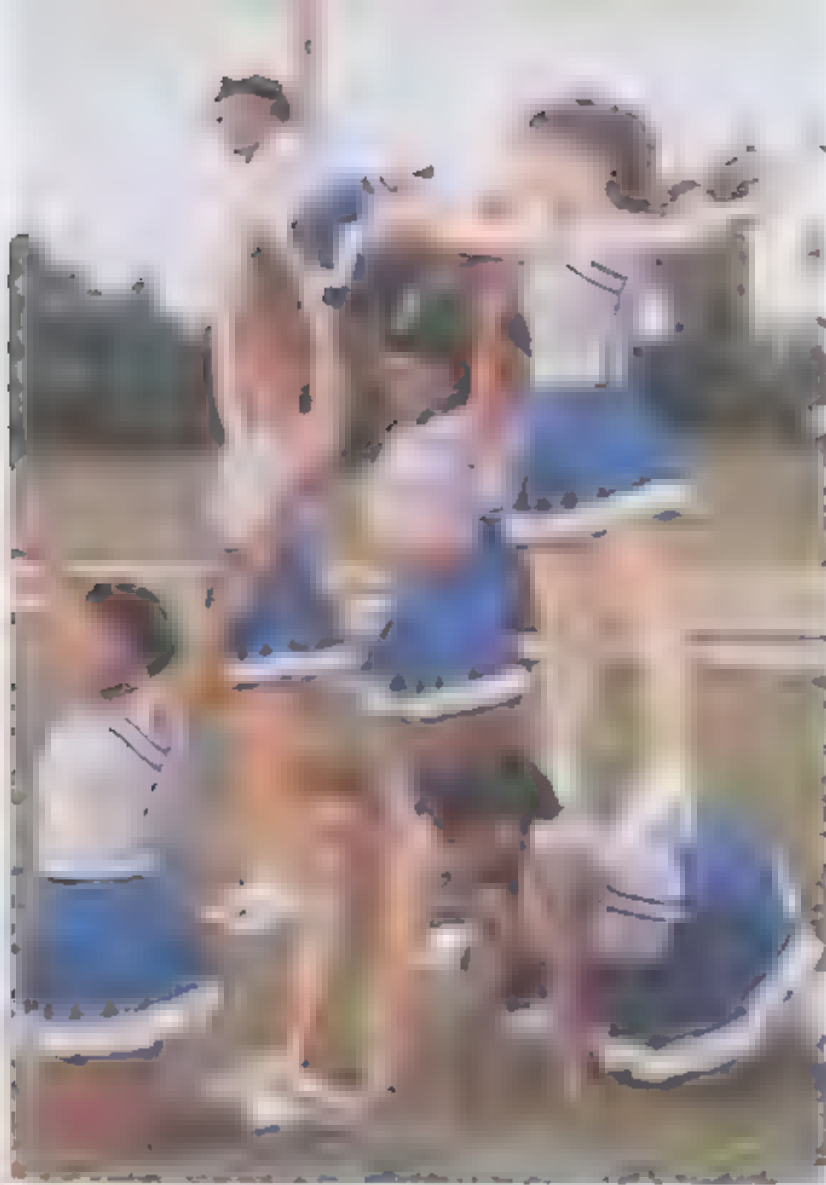


A warm smile always greets visitors to the office of our new assistant principal, Mrs. Leslie.



Addressing a captive audience at the preseason pep-rally Mr. Warhem expresses his objectives for the new year. In the front row are Melinda Wilber, Laura Giglio, Becky Turchi and Mrs. Beal



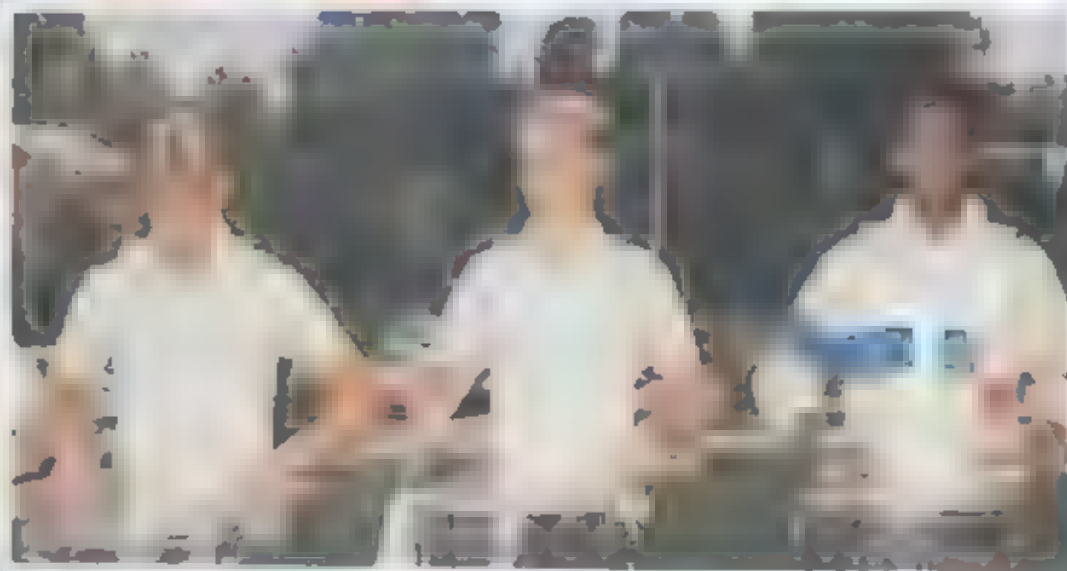


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Student Life



High spirited varsity members work on a cheer. The flag corp. performs another outstanding performance.



Lining up to perform a picture perfect routine, the flag corps practice in perfect harmony



These three drummers are working hard to make West Potomac's band the best

BIRTH OF A MASCOT

YOUNG WOLVERINE ADDS TO SPIRIT.

Friday night at a football game during the first weeks of school, we looked down at the cheerleaders and suddenly spotted a brown looking bear. No that's no bear it's our mascot. Questions began to arise.

"Hey what's that down there by the cheerleaders?"

It's a Wolverine, our mascot."

"When did we get one? I'd like to see who's in that thing!"

The person behind that fearless looking Wolverine is none other than Carrie Fultz. Carrie and her best friend Tracey Ray had the idea that the mascot would raise the school spir-

it. After the approval of Mrs. Porter and Miss Casey (cheerleading sponsors), Carrie and her mom created the Wolverine. The mascot had no problem fitting in with the cheerleaders.

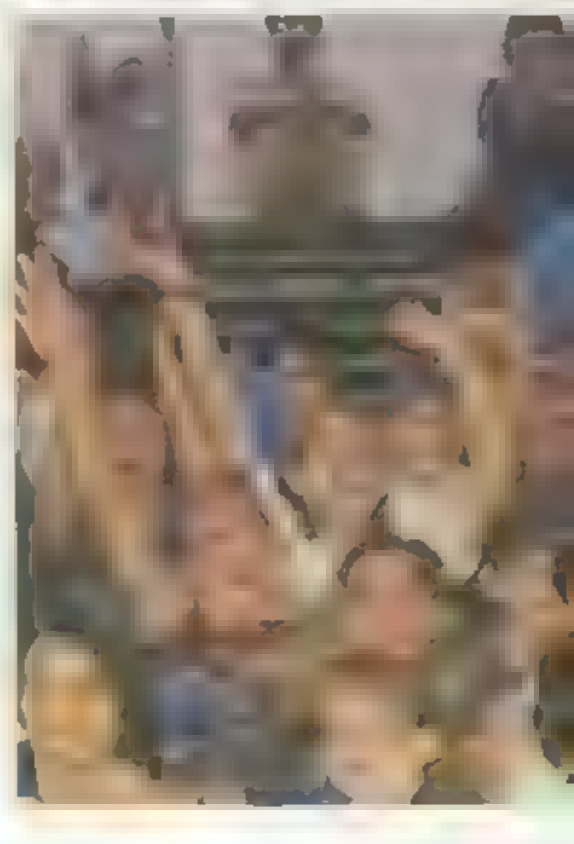
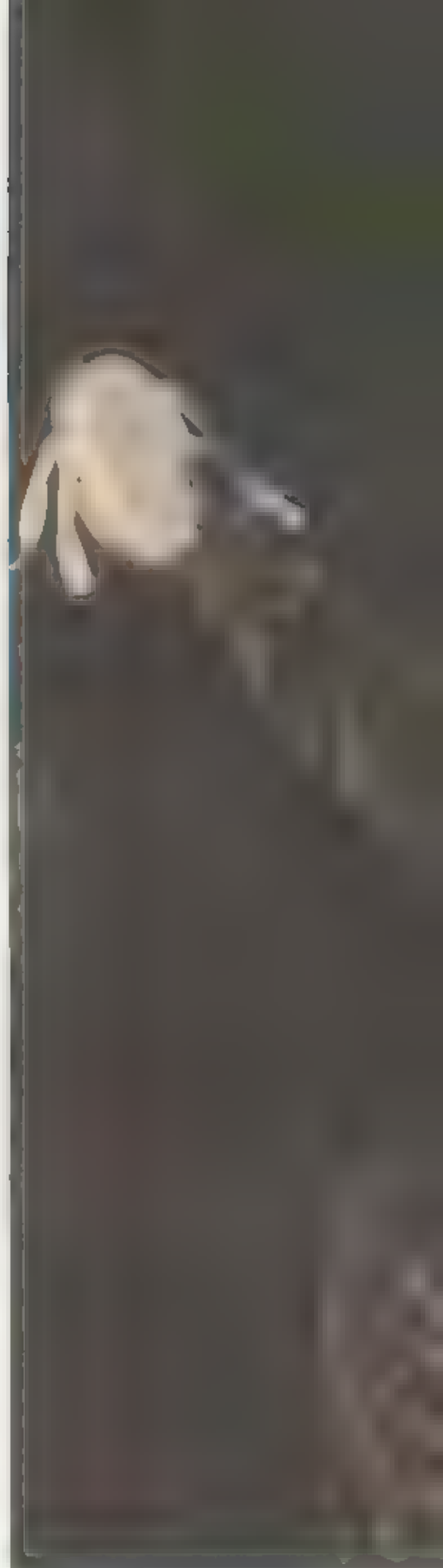
The Wolverine Mascot helps the cheerleaders motivate the crowd. Most important, it allows another person to participate in school activities. "It's scary at first and you always have to be spirited," says the new mascot, "nevertheless if it's something to help alert students, then you just forget your fears."

Along with the cheerleaders, the mascot cheers the Wolverines to-

ward victory. The mascot at Wepo adds a new dimension to the cheerleaders.

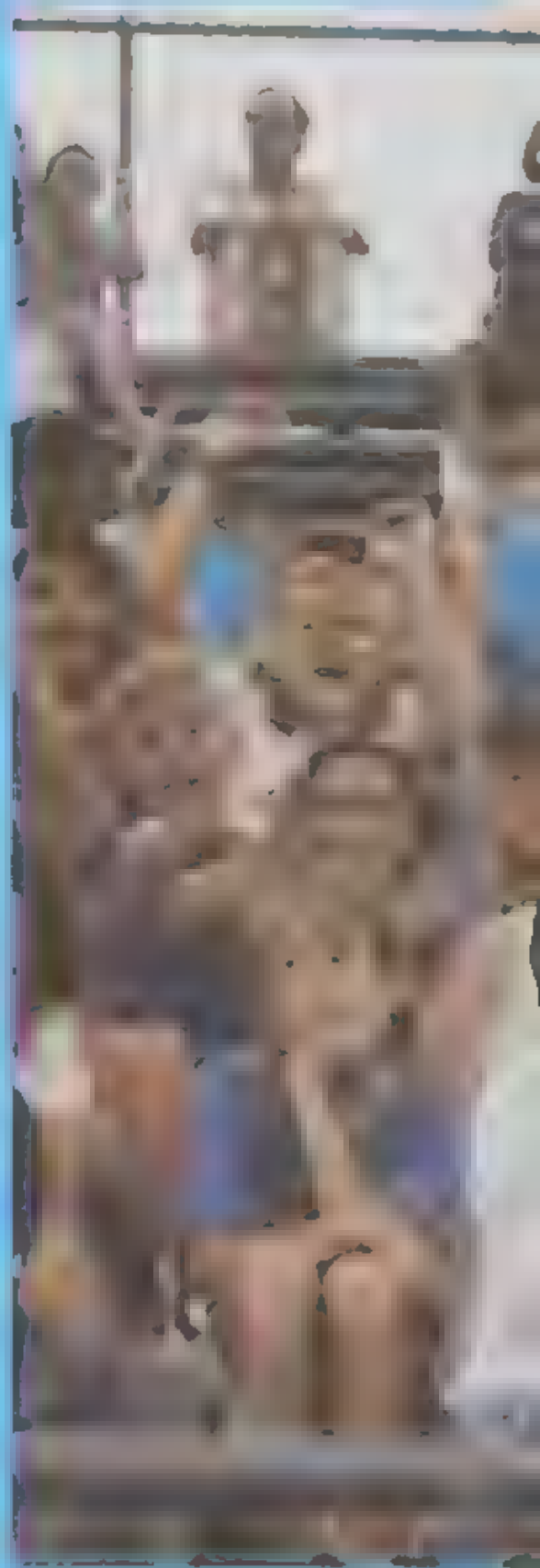
The Wonderful Wolverine Mascot has received rave reviews from all whom have looked upon it. It will surely be around for years and years to come. The Mascot is a symbol for West Potomac — it stands for spirit and most important pride. The students at West Potomac view the Wolverine as something in which to look up to and to be proud of. The mascot adds an extra spark to West Potomac. The new Wolverine Mascot is not only of great significance, but something special.

Everyone loves to babysit but these drill team members really enjoy it.





The Wolverine Mascot and friend Tracey Ray Cheer on the Wolverines



The crowd helps cheer the Wolverines onto victory

The crowd roars with excitement while cheering for the Wolverines

Showing their skill and balance the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders work on a new routine.

THESE ARE THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE

TIME GOES BY FAST.

To the Seniors — the most important thing is graduation

The Juniors are the class "in waiting". Waiting to have senior privileges, and waiting to be looked up to on campus

The Sophomores — are still trying to figure out whether or not they even like high school

The Freshmen — are just doing what they are told to do until they learn a better way

Regardless of which class you are a member of, high school years bring fun and excitement for everyone. Such as driver's ed,

and suddenly getting your license which becomes the most important thing in the world. Walking down the halls and having your name yelled in all directions in some cases changing boy/girl friends every few months, going to football games, and we could never forget meeting at McDonald's after sporting events. And most importantly, hearing hundreds of times, "Where's the party?"

Of course there are also those embarrassing moments, like the time you tripped up the stairs, or when the teacher called

on you aloud in class and you couldn't respond. All of these and more make high school life complete

High school years can fly by. One moment you're a freshman and then suddenly you've become a Senior. High School should be enjoyable as well as educational

Every person has their own personal memories which make their high school years special. Regardless, no one should disagree to the fact that high school years are truly The Best Years of Your Life

Ready to start the day,
Darryl Gibson and Tan-
ya Powell run conversa-
tion.





The West Potomac drill team marches tall and proud as the pep rally begins



A greeting between friends



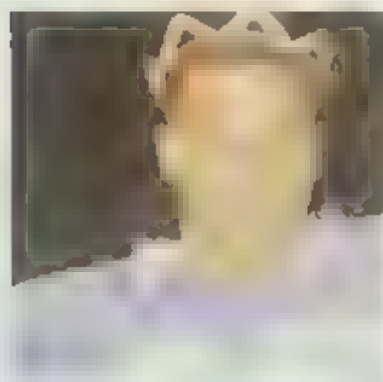
Big smiles are in order as these students celebrate a birthday.

At the beginning of the pep rally, the flag comes marching in.

HOMECOMING

BORN IN THE U.S.A.

This years homecoming was a big success! The football game was a shut out, against Lee, with a score of 41-0. Even though the weather was extremely cold, the football team was hot, scoring



Crowned king of West Potomac, Jimmy Arrington grins with delight.

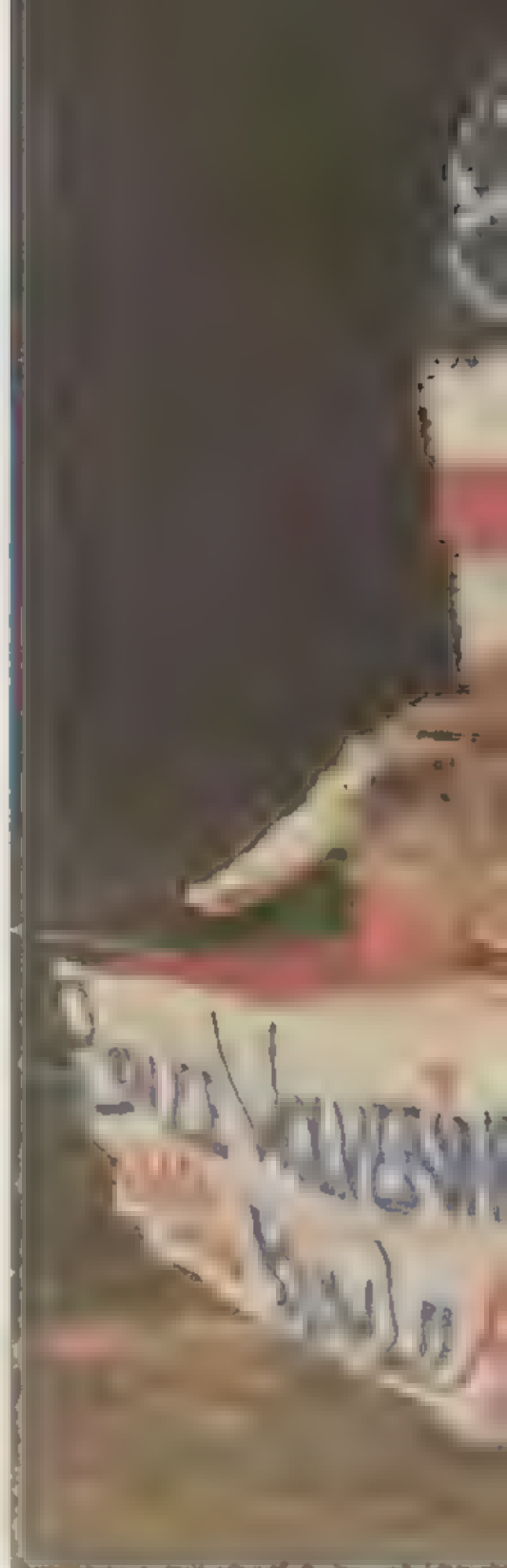
The Wolverines dominate the field during the Homecoming game.

35 points in the first half. During the half time activities, the princesses were escorted out onto the field. Excitement and anticipation mounted as Natalie Smith was crowned Homecoming Queen while Jimmy Arrington was named King.

During the second half of the game, King Arrington scored the final touchdown to top off the district championship and five straight shut outs for the Wolverines. On Saturday night, the tradition continued as the Homecoming

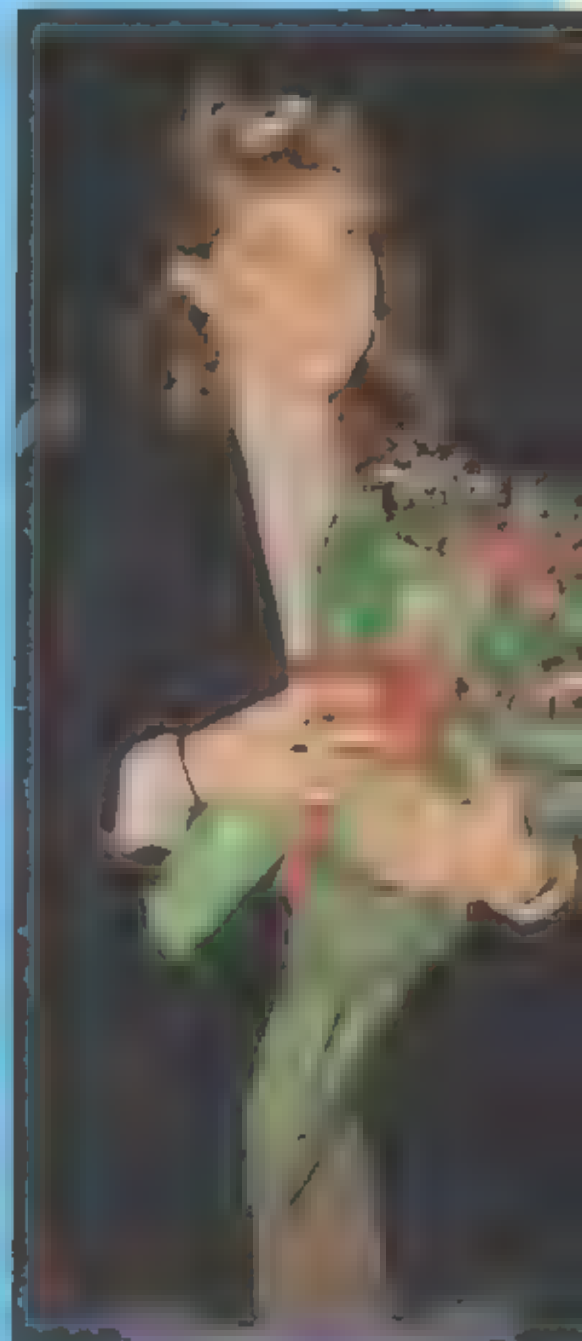
Dance commenced. Most people went out to dinner beforehand and then dropped by the dance for some after dinner entertainment.

At the dance, there was a disc jockey that kept the beat going all night long. Annette Quisenberry said, "The dance was less than I expected. I think more people should have shown up." But others thought it was quite well attended. There was a wide variety of dresses. Homecoming was great and enjoyed by all.





Saving the best for last



Homecoming queen Natalie Smith works to claim her victory

At the Homecoming dance Jen Vanhorn and Mike Waters enjoy themselves

Mike Skinner cheers the Wolverines to victory



Ready for the school day, Craig Parkinson rushes off the bus.

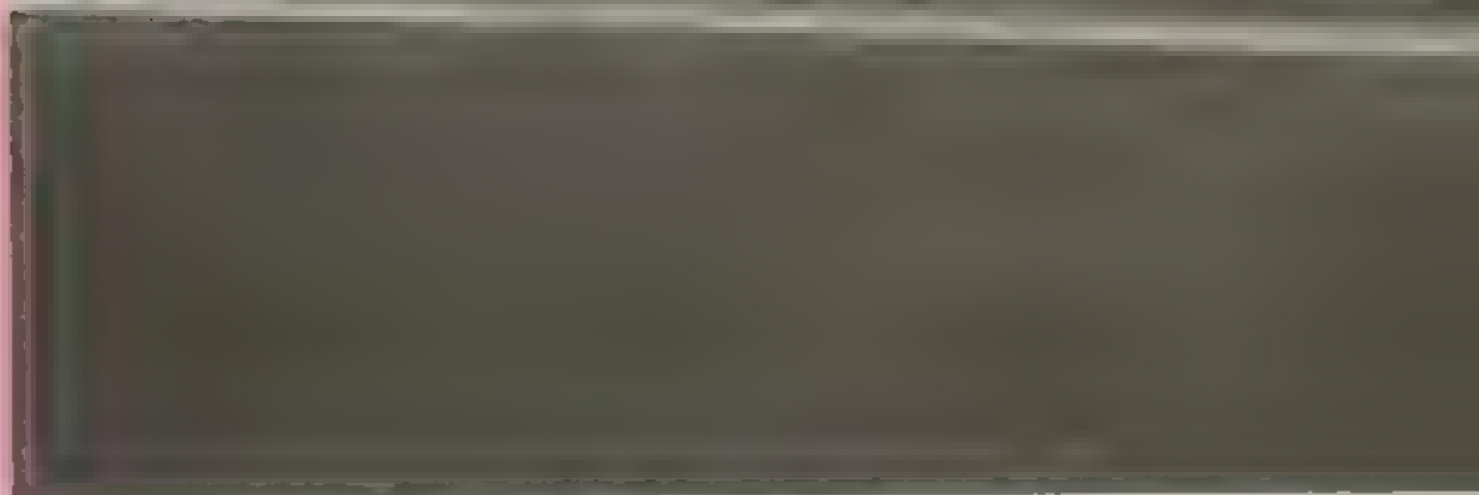


Walking to school is such a pain.

After getting off the bus, Amy Steward searches for her friends



Finally at school, Missy Wilson gets out of her car





Pulling into school with smiles on their faces, Melissa Austin and friends show how happy they are to be on time.

GETTING TO SCHOOL ON TIME

How Difficult the Task

Some students reluctantly go to bed earlier because of the difficulties of getting up at 5.00 or 6.00 in the morning. It was depressing finding out that this year, West Potomac starts close to the "crack of dawn." Not many enjoy getting to bed at 8 or 9 at night, but it isn't long before they're off into a restful snore. One can't help weighing the pro's and con's of getting up from their covers and pillows that are so warm, especially when their alarm has recently shattered a wonderful dream.

For those "Lucky" enough to drive to school, there is the hazard of traf-

fic which is added to the occasional insanity of checking parking permits that ruins many good moods.

"That is probably the worst sight to see that early in the morning, especially if you forgot your sticker", Senior Anne Stitt certainly agrees.

Too late, the final bell rings, testing the mind for original and inventive excuses. Some of the teachers even swallow the "I was talking to my counselor excuse."

Is anyone, even the teachers awake at 7:35 a.m. anyway? Not really. Maybe school will start at a decent hour some year

nah. But gosh, aren't we privileged to leave 15 minutes earlier this year?

For those not quite fortunate to have their license, they have to rush a quick breakfast and then hurry on their way to the bus stop to catch their bus.

Sometimes the bus driver comes a little later than usual which means the students have to stand out in the 40° weather freezing. When the bus finally comes the students are glad, but that just means they have to run to their lockers as fast as they can hoping that they're not late.

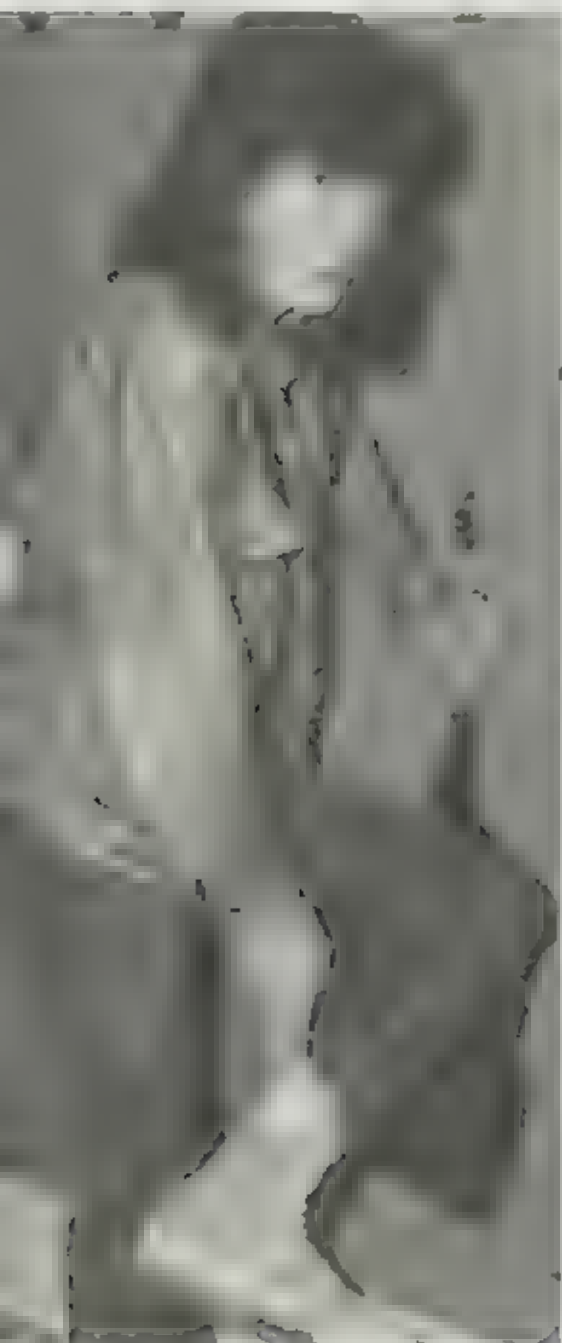
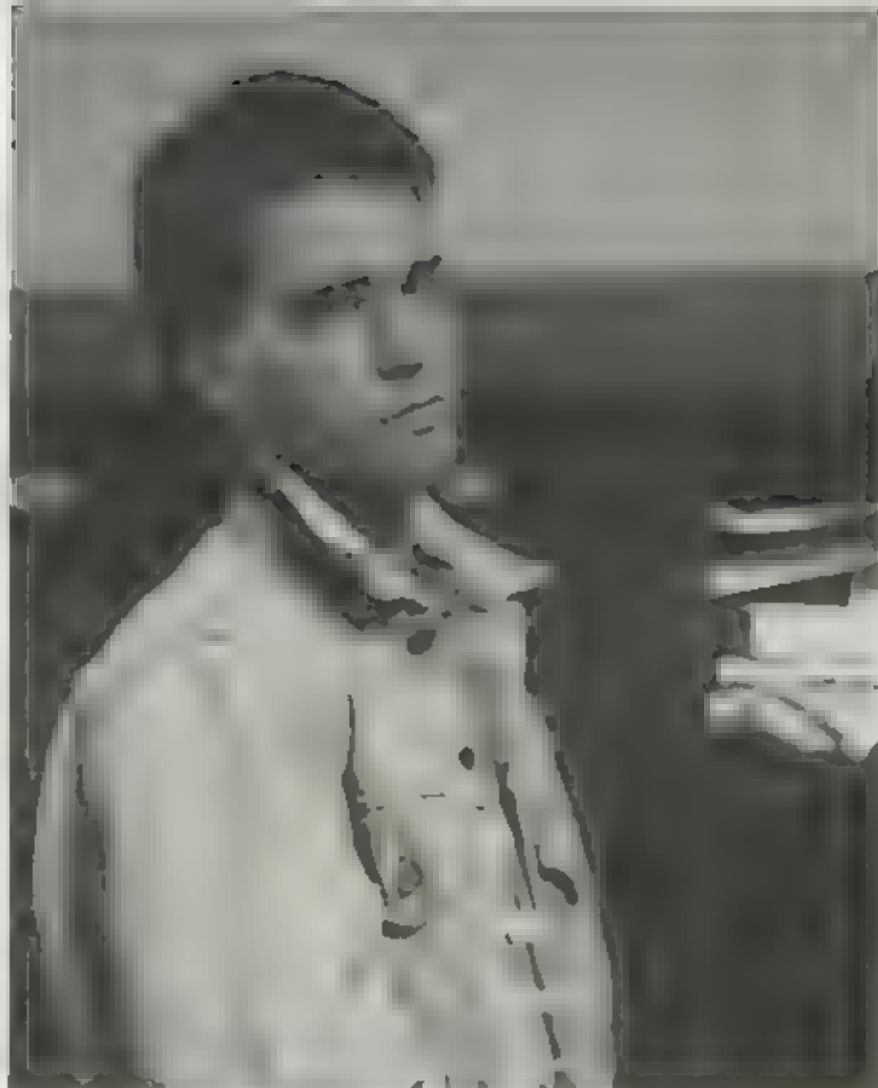


Grabbing the last of her books, Katie Cummings rushes to get to class on time.

Raheel Ahmed walks home wearing his warm Jean Jacket.



Senior Russ Tickle waits for the day to begin, wearing his great faded jean jacket.




Stopping by his locker, this student enjoys showing off his new shoes and of course his sporty jean jacket.



WEARING THE BLUES JEAN JACKETS

In a class all by themselves



Louning on the rock, these students look comfortable in their cozy jean jackets.

Jean jackets have been the number one item in clothes for a long time. They have been worn by people since the 70's or maybe even, the late 60's. They are just as strong a fashion statement now as they were when they first became popular. It's the style and comfort that make people want to buy and wear them. And now, tradition is being transferred to West Potomac

We have seen everyone around campus with jean jackets on. Some of the students wear them because it makes them look cool. Others wear them because they like the style — and it keeps them warm. And now with the techniques in acid wash, stone wash, or bleached denims, the jean jacket has taken on different forms. Oh, let's not forget the personal additions that are tacked on, sewed on, printed on, or pinned on which makes the individual's jacket unique.

Jean Jackets have been a favorite for the students at West Potomac High School for a long time.

Jean jackets are also popular because they can be worn year round, whether it is the cold of winter or the cool breeze of spring. They are back with more style: faded, stone washed, regular blue, with ruffles, safety pins, buttons, lone jackets, cropped ones . . . jean jackets are popular with every social group and this has just made them even more interesting.



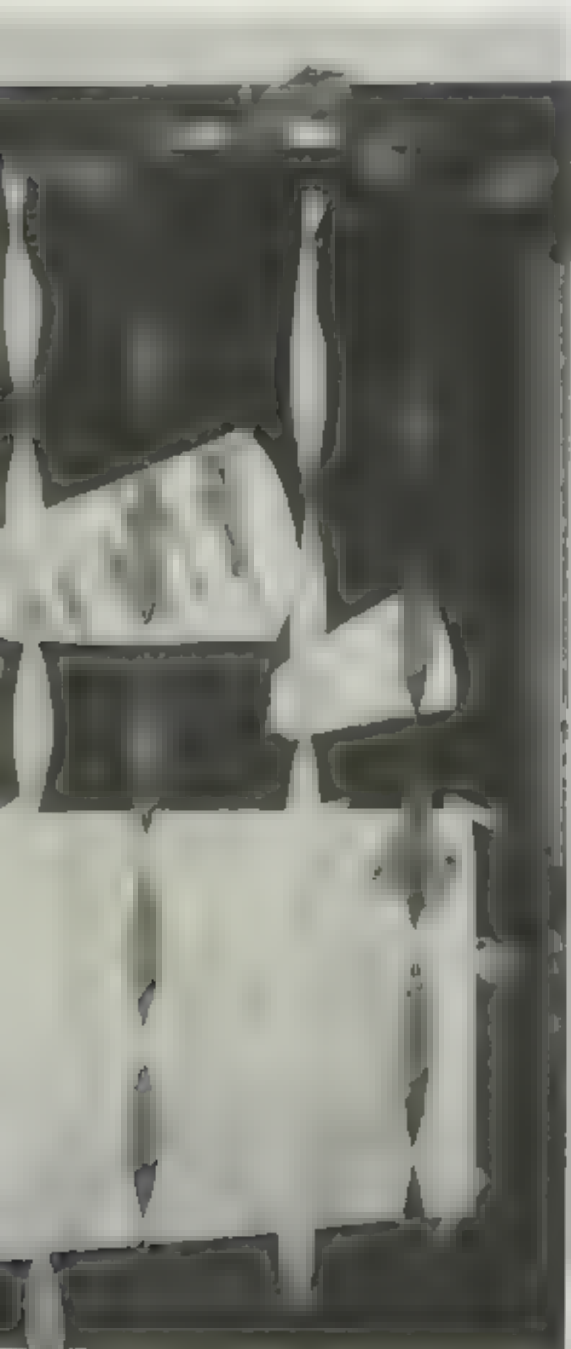
Tom Olds waits for his bus in his comfortable jean jacket.

Seniors, Mimi Theobalds, James Pearson, and Stephanie Cohen show off their own personal jean jackets.

A beautiful landmark at year-book camp Gertysburg College campus.



At Cheerleading camp, students listen to their instructors.



Cheerleaders decorate their room doors at camp





SUMMER CAMP ATTENDANCE

All-psyched-up for the year!

Seniors Jennifer Houlgate and Monena Bernasconi are having a great time at yearbook camp, and their minds are as far as can be away from school and work.

For those of us who are proficient in a certain area, summer camp is a great way to improve those skills and meet quite a few friends. Among these many different kinds of camps are music camps (football, soccer, and baseball) and even cheerleading and drill team camps. The WP cheerleaders won many awards at camp this year, some

consisting of endless spirit sticks and were 3rd among the 80 other squads that attended. On the other side of things, some students find work at local summer camps. Senior Missy Wilson was a counselor this summer at one of her favorite camp sites. For our football players, such as Senior Tom Davis, "summer camp is here. When everyone else is swimming and tanning we're up here at 8:00 am hitting, running and watching films in between. We do get to leave for an hour, but we have to be

back up here by 3:00. Oh, don't forget about the meetings too..." On the lighter side, Senior Pete Messman attended church camp. He adds, "we got to cook our own food and everything, it was kind of boring. I did break my wrist, though!" In any type of camp, the fact of the matter is that they are a great opportunity to get away. They provide a chance to improve oneself in many ways, whether it be endurance, strength, stamina, or in Messman's case, ability to deal with pain.



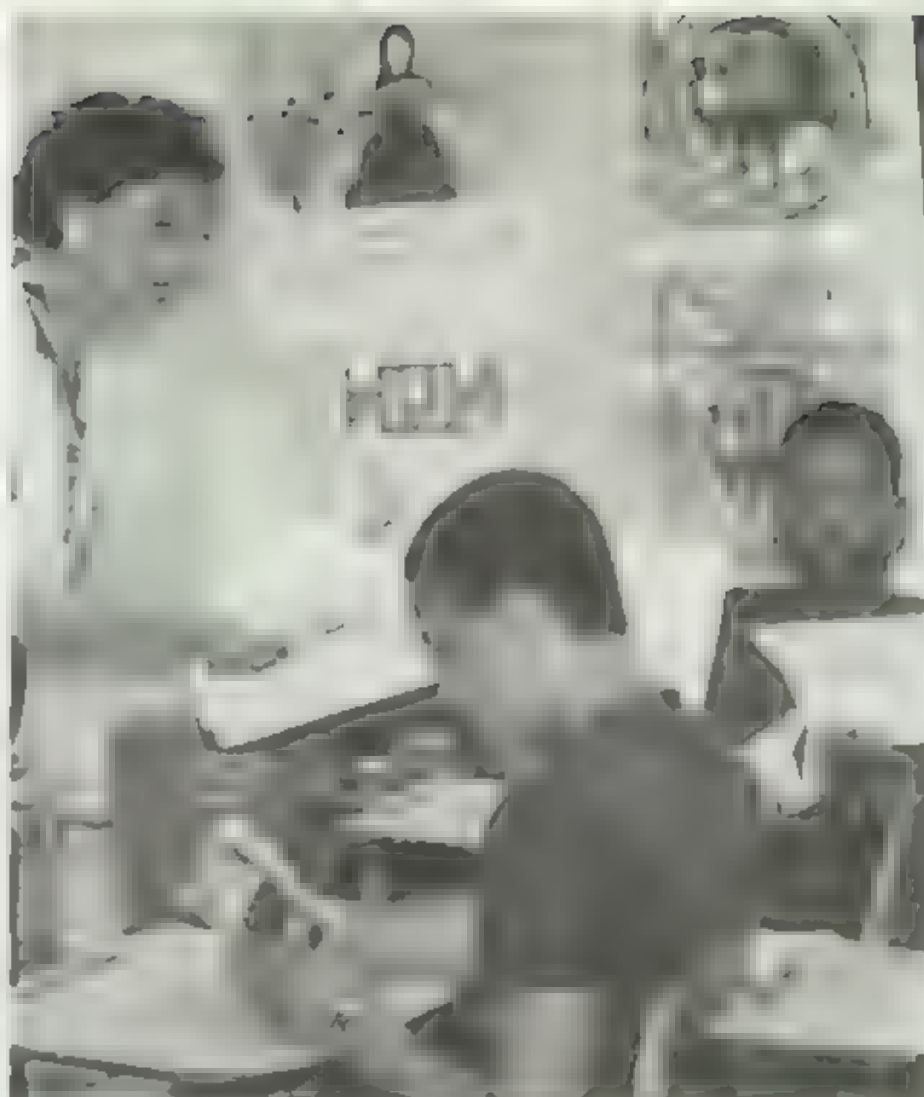
The Varsity Cheerleaders really show their spirit as they go H-warrior at camp.

Over the summer, the Band students are into practicing seriously for the upcoming school year.

These students seem to be really getting into their assignments.



While talking in class, Mrs. Glazer passes back papers.



This group of students are concentrating on their assignments



GETTING INTO THE BOOKS

It's too much!

Relaxing during S.S.R. Charles Copland reads an interesting book

As all high school students know, sometimes it's not so easy to forget about summer; buckling down and studying. During the first few weeks, or maybe even the whole first quarter, we all have good intentions. Some people even manage to finish all of their homework in school. Usually, however, the next step is to bring home all the homework, but that is not necessarily to say that it gets done!

Eventually, we realize that it's not going to be done, so we don't even bother carrying that extra weight!

Classrooms are a different story all together. By the time a student reaches ninth grade, the skill of pretending to pay attention has been perfected. This art usually includes having an open book placed in front of you, a pen in hand, and an interested look. At least in this way, students can absorb information — however unwilling to learn that student may be

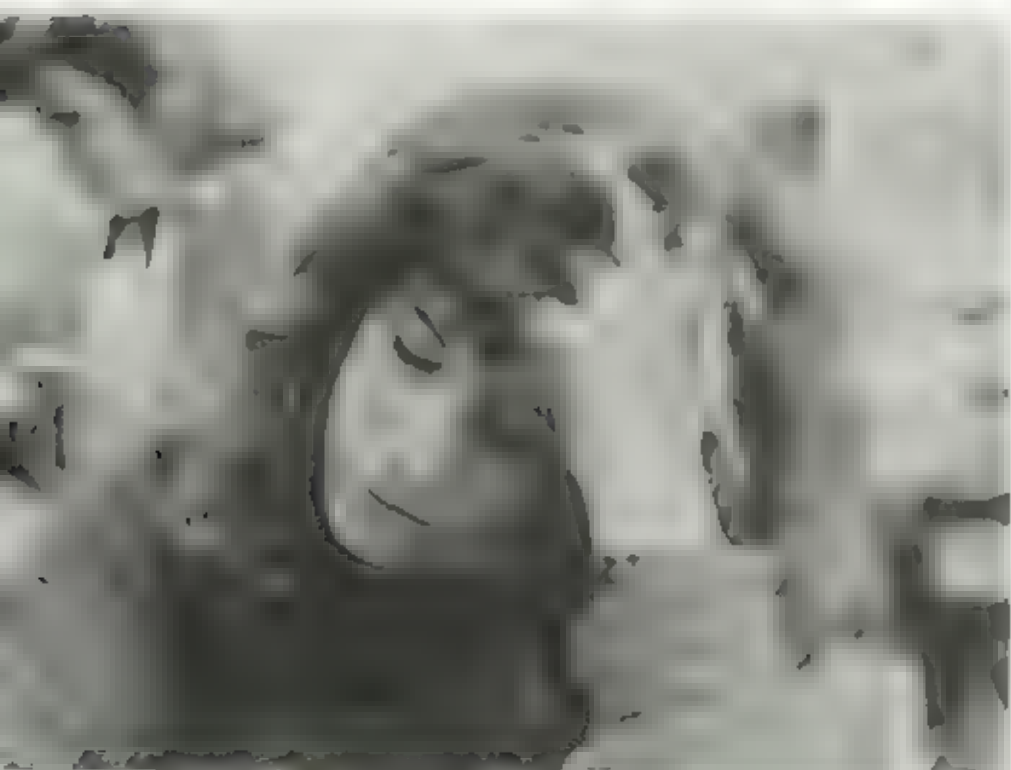
No matter what year a person is in, the end of the first semester marks the beginning of a slump. Seniors exhibit this characteristic in the extreme, but everyone looks forward to those fun-filled summer days once again. Unfortunately, students have to "go through the motions" for two more quarters. And in these two quarters, there are no snow days to look forward to, nor does the school board cancel school for sunny days. So for all, it's — "Back to the Books."



Sophomore Amy Good seems to find her assignment amusing. This group of students are concentrating on their assignments.

Taking notes, this student is absorbed in the teachers lecture

As the end of the school day draws near, Senior Elizabeth Davis falls asleep.



At the end of the day, Natalie Harvey and Camille Ferguson compare their schedule



Ms. Johnson demonstrates one more problem to her class with two minutes left until the end of the day.





THE END OF THE DAY

After 6th period, Senior Bill Thresher is glad to make one last trip to his locker.

The first thing that comes to one's mind at the end of the day is relaxation. No Algebra, no Declaration dates, and definitely no Shakespeare are going through minds when the clock strikes 1.50. Usually these hours before dinner consist of kicking off one's shoes, grabbing some twinkies and coke, and flicking on the boob

tube. (And that's exactly what the T.V. does; it turns a person into a real boob.) For the more lively student, some will let off school steam by heading to the mall and going completely crazy with Mom's credit card. Unfortunately, not all of us get to just kick back and take control. The Athletes, as well as the club members, have to remain in the school facility and perfect whatever it is they're here for. During football season, the ma-

jority of the players don't even get home until after 7 o'clock every night. Even after those long hours with out dinner, the players take up the most popular past time of them all — sleeping. Although the fantasy accompanying the luxury of sleep is the most satisfying of them all, the realism of the statement, "Wake up, dear it's time to do your homework", is one of the worst evils that we all are required to face.



These two students relax as the end of the day comes to a close

Leaving school grounds is not an easy task at the end of the day

Determined to do well on the slopes,
Joe Holt prepares his equipment.

DETERMINATION DETERMINATION DETERMINATION DETERMINATION

HAVE IT TO SUCCEED

For college hopefuls, determination is the name of the game. In this world, especially today, there is a lot of competition. Whether it be academics, sports, or the work force, it makes a lot of students work extra hard toward those goals they want. Not only is there determination to reach goals foreseen, but there is also some for improving one's self in various ways. New Year's resolutions is a good example

of the need for (or lack of) determination. Many people resolved to lose weight, or improve their character in general, but none of these can be accomplished if there is no will power. You've got to want it bad enough and be willing to work hard at it. Senior Cathy Rakowsky is "determined to be organized before I go off to college — in all aspects of the word." Indeed organization takes a lot of time and

energy, whether it be one's room, or home, even a school locker can be a chore to keep straight. The bottom line is this: If one wants to succeed in this world, one has to be impressive in every way. If determination shows through all the things one does, it makes a better name for oneself. And that is the way to succeed.



Rounding the corner, a herd of Cross Country runners go neck and neck.

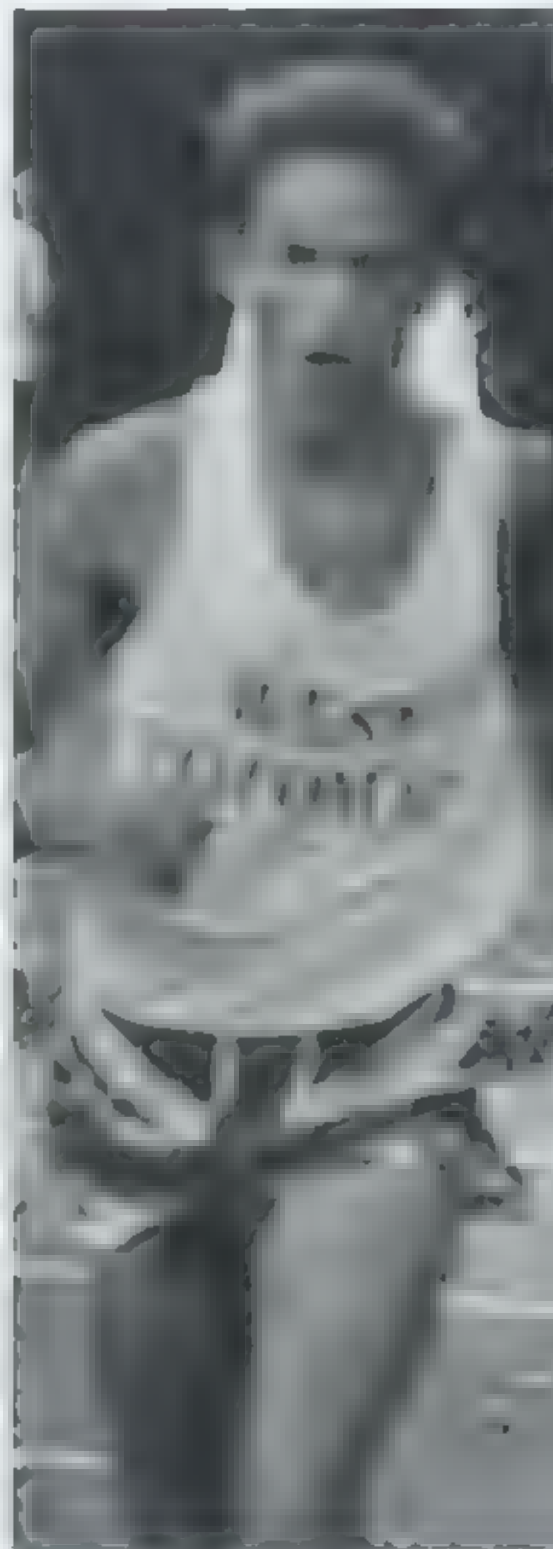
Showing the proper way to serve Lori Grant executes an Ace





Juniors, Rebeca Godbey is determined to figure out what's so funny, while her friends Julian Soler, Amanda Hooke, and Erika Harmon, already know

Trying to find his A.P. government notes Senior Chris Loux is determined to do well on his Levy test.



Sprinting towards the finish line, Bill Thresher gives it all his might

Trying to find their friends, W.P. freshmen gather together during a fire drill



FIREDRILLS

JUST A BREAK BETWEEN CLASSES?!?

On the occasion of an upcoming and especially brain-straining quiz, students dread the bell marking the beginning of that class. Feet slowly shuffle down the hall, mouths mumbling word formulas, brains strain to memorize as the eight minutes between classes slowly pass. Unfortunately, the bell always rings, and the class starts . . . usually, the teacher smiles devilishly and says "You're going to like this quiz . . . it's lots of fun!" The students reply in an unanimous groan —

and then another groan when the first problem is seen. Surprised comments range from "what?!" to "when did we do this?!" This is the time of day for a fire drill. The alarm means a chance to ask questions about studied and unstudied material, catch up on gossip, or take a break from studies.

Firedrills have some drawbacks, though. Those that occur on snowy days, rainy days, and cold days are not as much fun! Unfortunately for those devilish teachers,

they know that their quizzes will usually be proved dull and void. Students have a special kind of knack for picking up as many answers as they can during the fire drills. "They just seem to be a gift from heaven, just telling me to go and collect as many answers as possible", comments Senior Brendan Sullivan. Even though a true fire alarm would be the ultimate relief from classes, practice ones will do just fine.



Working diligently, these students pretend not to know about the upcoming drill.

Thinking there is safety in numbers, these students work together to find the rest of their classmates.



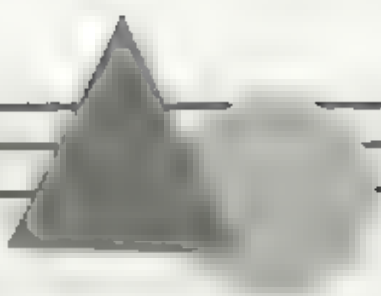


Sharing the latest gossip, Sean Stearn and Andrew Reidy wait for the safety bell to ring.

Filing out in an orderly fashion these students congregate in the parking lot



Trying to locate her students, this substitute wanders through the parking lot



Misjudging the ball is one of the embarrassing moments Steve Guaracino has out on the field.

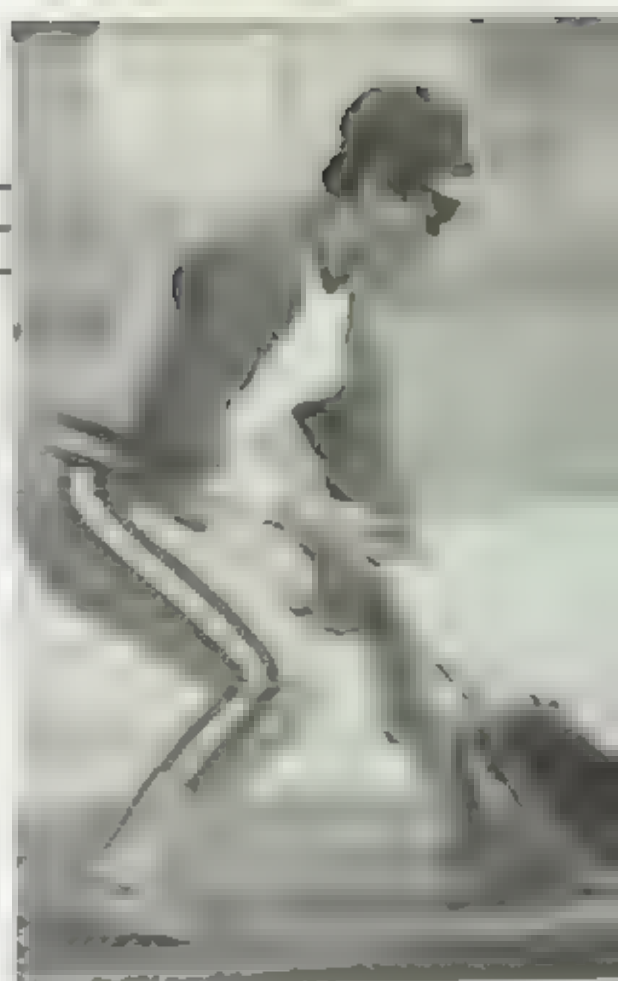
LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

OOPS!

For every person in this world, there has been at least *one* moment when one wishes he were small enough to crawl in a crack and hide. With winter comes the increased risk of slipping on that unseen sheet of ice, or having one's coat get stuck as a friend so generously slams the door shut. In addition comes the scary, but embarrassing possibility of casually sliding into a ditch on the side of the road. In all seasons, though, there seems to be a little leprechaun snapping his fingers, making crazy, em-

barrassing things happen. Unfortunately, most of these incidents happen when there are zillions of people around. As in the case of Senior Jenny Van Horn . . . "In lunch one day, when I was a freshman, my brother's senior friend came up to me and FLEXED! Then he said in a very loud voice, 'My Miss Van Horn, it seems my chest is bigger than yours!' It was the worst!!" On the other hand, many regrettable incidents can be seen at sports practices. Senior Mike Haas remembers . . . "The boat just

flipped . . ." For the Varsity Cheerleading squad it was a basketball game in Chantilly. Debbie Galbreath recalls, "While running to do a time-out cheer, Elizabeth Davis tripped and fell in the middle of the gym floor in front of the entire student body! The game was delayed due to the player's uncontrollable laughter!" It's true that these moments can be the absolute worst in one's life, but when all is said and done, they can also bring many people a lot closer



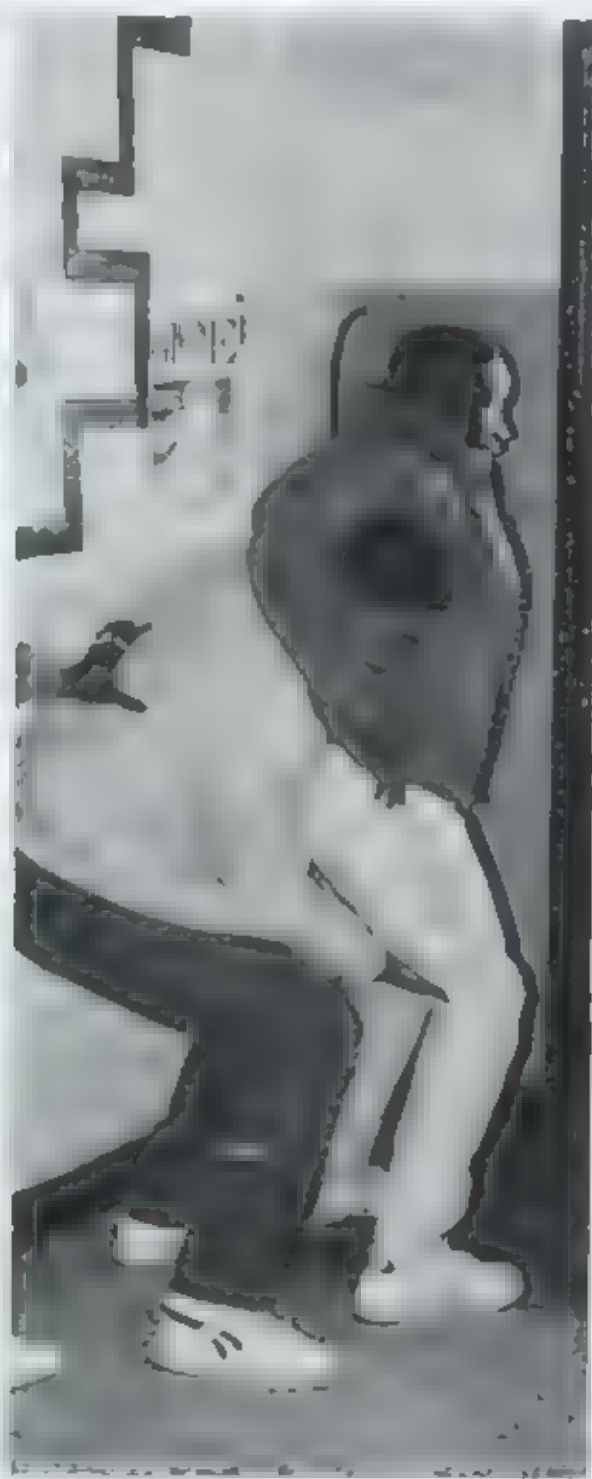
Misunderstood humor can be embarrassing for Missy White and Tracey Jorell.

Truly one of life's most embarrassing moments, Alex Early is trapped in a trash can.



Trying to open a locked door on her way to class, Katie Holmes has a tough time.

Trying to wrestle in the doors of Springbank, two friends, Tim Mosley and Jim Pelkey create an attention getting scene.





Dressing up like twins, Seniors Donna Bluestone and Nick Mahler show their spirit during homecoming week



WHO ROCKS THE HOUSE

THE WOLVERINES DO!

Who rocks the house? The Wolverines do! Wolverine spirit reached an all time high this year, as many teams (both athletic and scholastic) achieved high recognition. But it's not only the winning that counts . . . Students are proud of West Potomac.

This proudness shows at the pep rallies, where all classes sported blue, silver, and white. And cheered loudly. It could be found in every day apparel, an active part of every student's wardrobe is a West Potomac sweatshirt!

The spirit showed in conversations, where students proudly asserted "I go to West Potomac." And, of course, spirit shows on "The Rock."

Spirit is not just wearing school colors, or chanting school cheers, it shows in people's attitudes as well. It becomes obvious that students are spirited when sports events are packed, productions are sold out, and clubs have large memberships.

A prime example of school spirit was homecoming week. Contests

for the most spirit between rival schools and classes were held. These contests include hall decorating (the sophomores won), spirit links (the seniors were victorious), and the powder puff football game (the Juniors beat the Seniors).

All and all, West Potomac shows it's spirit through it's games, contests, productions and clothing. To be precise, West Potomac rocks the house!"



Seniors dress up for the powder puff game.

Practice makes perfect!





Showing their Wolverine spirit
the Varsity Cheerleaders gather
around

Seniors are the best!!!



WP Drill Team prepares for an
other performance'

Waiting for class to begin, Cindy Nemier takes it easy.



These flag corps members take it easy after a dynamic performance.



Taking time out of her busy schedule, Senior Heather Peterson relaxes.





This student takes a restful break by simply reading a book

After a long, hard day, there are times when one just wishes he were at home with his feet up, drink by one's side, and the television on. This is the familiar desire for relaxation. For different people, there are different ways to relax. Many just love to sleep, but there are some who choose to do more creative things. Sen-

ior Eric Meyer claims, "the best way to relax is to watch cartoons. They're great for releasing the pressures of school." Senior Jim Mac Michael admits, "I just like to get in my car and drive ... at *high speeds!*" For others though, the opportunity to take it easy is not at hand. "I have to go straight to work right after school, and usually don't get home until after six o'clock ..." sighs Senior

Sarita Sinha. If she did have the chance, though, she'd go for it all and "take a trip to the Caribbean!!" On a more calm note, Jenny Van Horn from Singers West finds it "incredibly relaxing to just go home and sing with my tapes from All-Country Choir." It's true that there are many kinds of people in our school alone, and it just proves the old saying, "Different strokes for different folks."



These students are taking it easy on a Friday afternoon.

After attempting to read English, Suzy Neece and Doug Magalia take a quick nap.



In style, Lawrence Block shows off his new jacket



FASHION/FADS

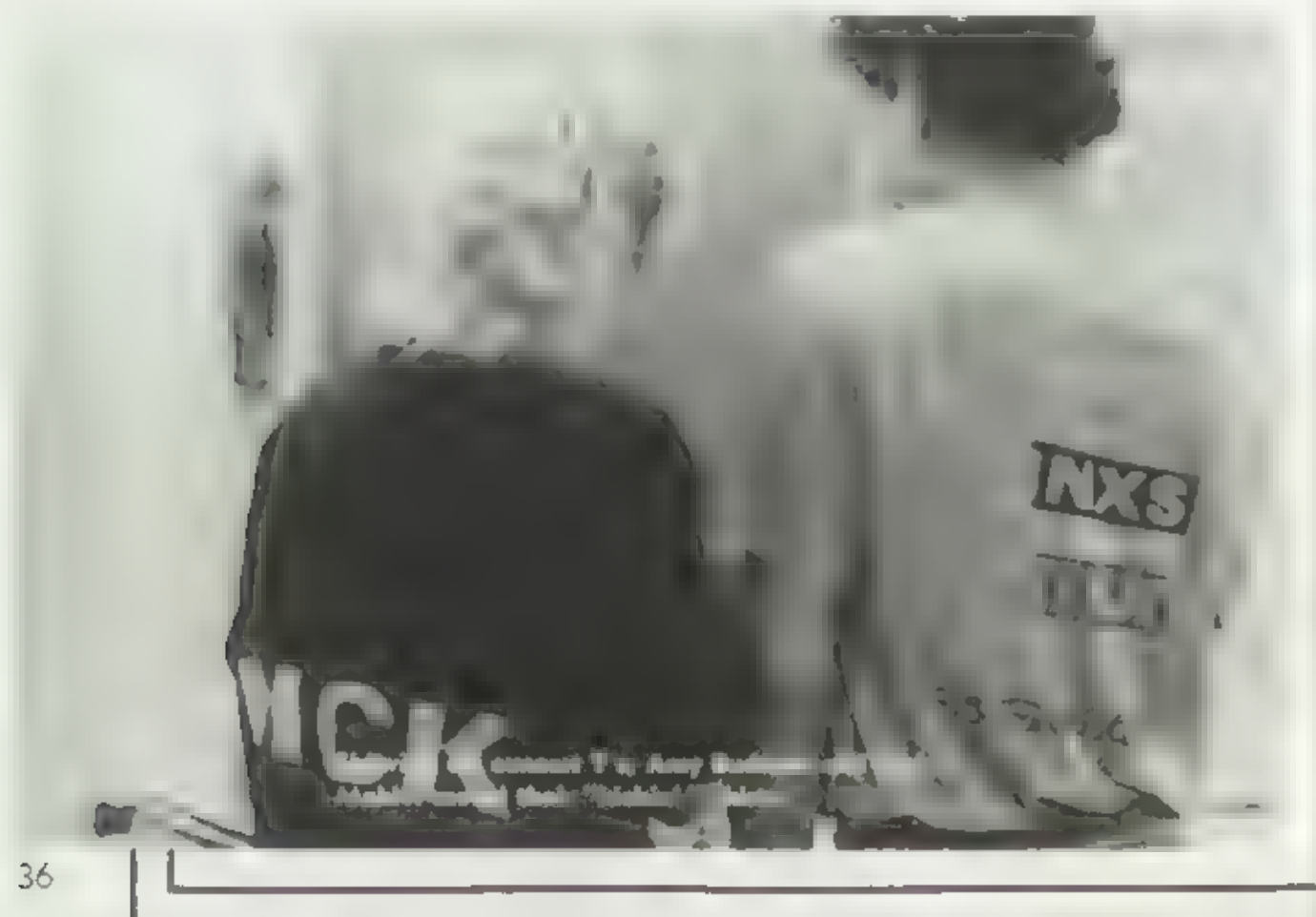
WEPO IS "IN".

The school year of 1987 — 88, along with the rest of the eighties, were mostly rival years. The mini-skirts came back in full swing along with the tie-dyes and long hair (for girls) from the seventies. The Grateful Dead's tour contributed a bit to this rival. Washed-out, stone washed, acid washed, and bleached Levi's played an important role in shaping the fashion life of this student body. Along with the

many different types of washes, blue jeans just happened to have ripped just a little, either at the knees or at the hip, and even sometimes in the rear. W.P. guys leaned more toward the preppy side, with the majority of the males sporting penny loafers, cuffed slacks and oxfords covered with classy cardigans. More or less a take-off from last year is the leather flight-jackets in addition to the

The fashion that never fades — Wolverine athletic wear.

ever-so-popular jean jacket; which is considered unquestionably fashionable, even with the dressier outfits. With girls, many sported the long straight skirts with various colors of leather boots along with sweaters to match. This year's teens sported a special kind of class, even if they came draped in the old reliable sweats





John Johnson wears his stylish sweater with turtle neck.

Involved in a deep conversation, Heather Whitmarsh and friend begin the journey toward school.



Fashionably coiffed, Robin Heuver walks back to her "lunch spot in the sun."

Junior Carol Zimmerman takes time out for a quick smile.



Caught between classes, Senior Tom Van Metre tries to think of an explanation for his tardiness.



Even though he's at the end of the alphabet Chris West still speaks out over all the rest



Laughing at the amount of homework she has to do, Heather Witmarsh counts up her assignments.

PEOPLE AT THE END OF THE ALPHABET THEY TRULY ARE SPECIAL

During spirit week, Debbie Galbreath, and her friends have fun.

It's true that some people say that "One saves the best until last," but in the cases of being at the end of the alphabet, that may not always be true. It is advantageous in the sense that, when seated in alphabetical order, one has enough time to complete the assigned homework while that teacher starts checking from the top. Also, there is the subject of reports and presentations. If one is at the end

of the grade book, it's most likely that he or she will have much more time to think about and complete that presentation Advantoges? Yes — for the procrastinators, but for the anxious, no! For senior Jenny Van Horn, for example, "I just like to get things over with in the beginning. It annoys me when I have to put off something due to the mess-ups of everyone else before me. Graduation is going to be interesting!" It's true that these types of people do get bored with

waiting in line, but for those who love to put things off, it's a blessing some though, take on an optimistic view-point such as Senior Steve Wong, "I don't think one's last name should be a big deal in school as long as it doesn't discriminate against one's chances or doesn't provide equality to the student." All in all, being at the end of the alphabet isn't as bad as it seems, that is, if you can stand the wait'



After discussing the pitfalls of being last, Eric Zvoncovich pauses to collect his thoughts.

Checking on their requirements for college, Lisa Wetneck and Stephanie Wright are assisted by Mrs. Brent

HOBBIES

What is it that the students of West Potomac fill their spare time doing? The hobbies and interests of students vary greatly. They range from playing various sports to collecting objects or fixing things. Biking is a popular sport among students and many of them participated in races and work in bike shops. Others just ride for relaxation and fun. Another hobby students show a great interest in is fixing cars. They can work at gas stations, or take an Auto Mechanics class. Some just work on their own cars at home. These are only a few of the many different hobbies and interests that people spend their time on, but each hobby is unique to each person and there are far too many to cover them all.

Golfing is one hobby that carries through years of enjoyment as demonstrated by David Spoon. Always ready for fun Alex Early shows her good nature on the ski trip.



Keeping his car squeaky clean is a hobby for senior, Scott Patton.

Making a colorful tie-die shirt, Ponch Sanchez displays a favorite hobby while above, volleyball is enjoyed by students in intramural sports.

A WALK ON THE

WILD SIDE



The Main Events

On January 31, 1988, over 70,000 fans at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium were there to see the Washington Redskins win their second Super Bowl Championship in six years.

They did it by simply manhandling the Denver Broncos with a final score of 42 — 10. The surprise of it all wasn't that they won it, it was the way they won it. After falling behind 10 — 0 in the first quarter, the Redskins scored five touchdowns of their five possessions in the second quarter. They broke records left and right. Doug Williams tied the Super Bowl record for most touchdown passes by throwing four in the second quarter. They broke the record for the most points in a quarter (35 points). Timmy Smith, who was just a rookie, rushed for 201 yards, breaking Marcus Allen's record in Super Bowl XVIII. They scored on an 80 yard touchdown play when Doug Williams threw to Ricky Sanders. That tied a record in Super Bowl history.

One of the biggest political events of 1987 was the Iran Contra Scandal. This event stuck fear in the hearts of many Americans, because one of the most valued things we believed in

was deceived: Our Trust. Our trust in our President, our trust in the government, whatever you want to call it, but our trust was betrayed. What was it that made America believe Oliver North? What qualities does he possess that made us believe in him, and feel he made the right decision? Maybe it was his looks, that innocent, boyish face with the large sad and honest eyes that were concentrating on the opposing faces while he calmly told the exact same statement over and over again. Maybe it was the fact that America wanted a hero. It was due time and this man epitomized a hero in America's happy eyes. Well, it happened, whether he is guilty or not, it seems that Ollie North is the man to remember in '88, the man who was the center of it all.

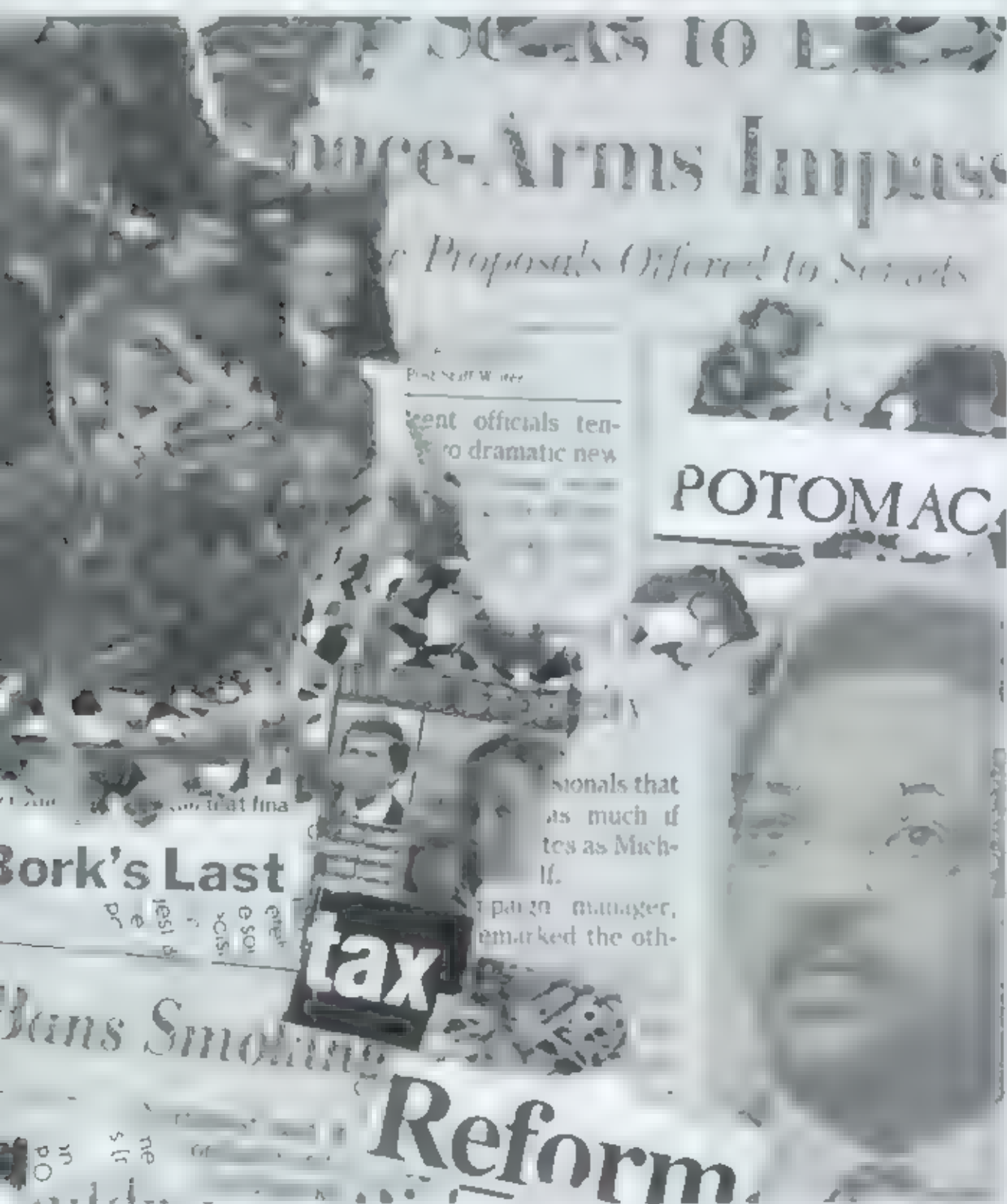
Other events that shaped the year included the Presidential primaries with George Bush securing the Republican Nomination while Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson engaged in a fierce battle to clinch the Democratic nod.

The nation proved its heart beat alive with compassion when all eyes turned on the backyard of a Texas child care provider as heroic measures enabled little Jessica McClure to be retrieved from a well pipe alive and virtually unscathed.

The year held moments of fun as shown by David King and Annette Quisenberry as they playfully wash his truck.



IV. MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS
list of endorsements is growing



The place to be for seniors was "All Night Cruise '88." Here Mrs. Bartl and Mr. Wareham plan to announce a ticket winner.

forget the classic cartoons by Walt Disney, that will probably last generations? All in all, cartoons are a great way to relax after a hard day's work. Just kick your feet up, grab the chips and a coke, and have yourself a laugh!

Ever since you were a kid you've loved cartoons, right? But why? It seems that cartoons take one into a world of make-believe, a world where there is no worries and takes one away from reality. After all, now, the reason one watches cartoons is to get away from things, to get some light-hearted humor without any thought or stress. Anyway one looks at it, cartoons are great fun. A poll taken at WePo shows that the Wolverine's favorite cartoon seems to be the good 'ol Flintstones. But who can

Cartoon Poll

The Flintstones 35%
Bugs Bunny 20%
The Jetsons 18%
Ducktails 15%
Ghostbusters 12%



At the fall sports banquet Jen Baskette enjoys the food along with the other activities.

If it's Friday or Saturday and you're looking for something to do, the night life at West Potomac offers many options. Some may choose to go to Olde Town or Georgetown. Others may choose to take in a movie at the new Multiplex Theatre. Some choose to gather in small groups to socialize, and others choose the big party scene, and not to mention the "quick" stop at McDonald's. But if all else fails, you know you can always catch up with someone lingering around the parking lot at McD's

Night Life



McDonalds is a popular night spot, and appeals to people of all ages



And the winner of the 1988 best tasting pizza contest is . . . Dominos. Open all hours of the night, with a thirty minute delivery time, this pizza delivery place came out on top over all time favorites such as Pizza Hut, Shakeys, Don Albertos, Armands, and Generous Georges

With the help of Dominos, a pizza party can be arranged in minutes, as well as a midnight snack, study break, and cheap (but tasteful) date. Some enterprising groups even ordered pizza in their limosines for prom. Dominos was also the top choice for summer lifeguards who frequently ordered on their lunch breaks.

Of course, the greatest asset of Dominos and others are their convenience; you can always count on Dominos and others to deliver.

Dancing the night away, these students enjoy W.P.'s Homecoming.

Late night's familiar sight — pizza is delivered by Domino's, the top ranking Pizza according to the Predator survey



WPRIDE

It seems that with every new car bought or given, there is an accompanying personalized license plate. These plates show names, dates of graduation, and personal mottos. Often times, the message can be deciphered by looking through a rearview mirror.

There is no one reason why people have personalized plates. Some claim that it is a status symbol, others have one to be recognized. But in many cases the sole purpose of it is to be humorous.

License plates tend to reflect the ability and characters of the driver. For example, an unattached person's plate might read "SINGLE", and a person who is on the wild side might read "ANTI-MAL". A person who is very money conscious might have one that says "PAID 4" on the back of his or her car.

Regardless of the reason, many West Potomac cars do proudly carry personalized license plates.



School spirit is often displayed on cars as well.

License plates display a great amount of creativity.

Game Shows

#1	Jeopardy;	
Win,		
Lose,	or	
Draw	41%	
#2	Price is	
Right	30%	
#3	Wheel of Fortune	
	15%	
#4	Dating	
Game	9%	
#5	Remote Control	
	7%	

You walk in the door, throw open your books, grab a frozen pizza, and turn on the T.V. More and more, the soaps of yesterday are slowly fading into the background and game shows are no longer just for the Grandmas in Florida. Wheel of Fortune with Pat & Vanna have become the new sources of social interest. At 4:00 on channel 4, Burt Reynolds can sometimes be seen on Win, Lose or Draw is also the newest and greatest revolution in board games since Trivial Pursuit — Pictionary. Whether it's the dream of winning money, the desire to watch and see what celebrities are actually smart or not, or to see for yourself — game shows will be the new daytime T.V. craze of the 1990's.

In a random pole, the results are in. In a time where merit pay is the new school issue, the questions arise of who really deserves the honor of this boost in the paycheck. The issue, however, does not include polling the students, the object of teaching, in deciding these matters. Well, we have taken such a poll. Government teacher Mr. Wood had a sweeping majority of 60%, 30% of the polled couldn't decide, and 10% put in their vote for AP English 12's, and English 9's Mrs. Reynolds. Runners up included Mrs. Price, Algebra's Mr. Johnson, History's Mr. Morhart, Biology's Mrs. Dawson, and the alumni favorite was none other than Mr. Russell.

Favorite Teachers

Mr. Wood
Mrs. Reynolds
Mrs. Dawson
Mr. Russell

WE'RE LISTENING

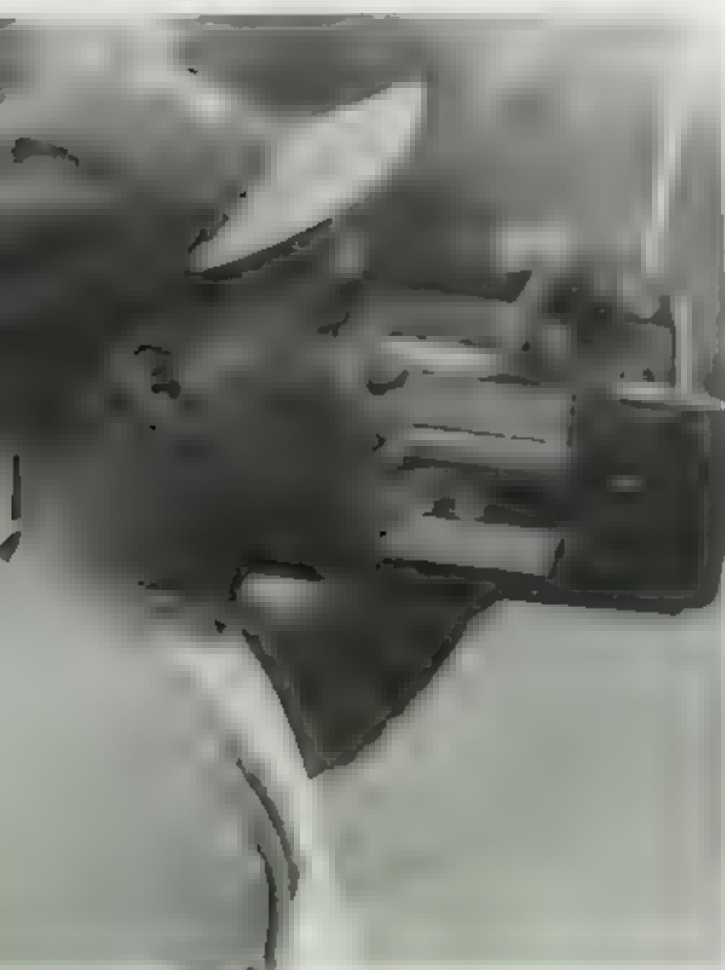
One thing that keeps us all going in our lives through thick and thin is the power of music. Different people find different ways to enjoy music. Just like some people find it more serious than others.

Most of the people in West Potomac can find all the music they need on the radio. But some get more seriously involved in the subject by spending most of their time on listening and buying music. Some of us like to enjoy and relax to such artists as Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, Michael Jackson, and Madonna. Others like to live in the fast lane with moving bands such as, Guns and Roses, Def Leppard, Dokken, and Testa. Still you can find even smaller audiences listening to such unknown bands as Modern English, The Sisters of Mercy, The Mission, and The Smiths.

These various types of music are what set students away from others.

This summer when you're on the beach or at the pool or maybe in Hawaii listening to your music try to give an ear to something new and different. It might spark something inside that makes you feel a little better than you did. That's the power of music.

Picking up his favorite tune Kulo Davis finds time to relax with music.



Two highly rated radio stations this year were 99.1 WHFS; and 105.9 Classic Rock. Other real popular stations were 95.5, WAVA, and Q107. Music plays a significant role in most people's life. Finding the right station is real important. Luckily we have a good selection to choose from in this area.

You wake up in the morning, take a shower and . . . turn on the radio! Right? But the question is what radio station do the students at West Potomac prefer?

get the first hand scoop on the traffic report, which is quite reliable to the traveling, school-bound Wolverines who are fortunate enough to be able to drive to school in the morning rush hour.

Or you can hear how "nisch" the Grease Man is. Never the less, whether you listen to WAVA, Q107, or WCXR (which have been rated as WePo's favorites), there is always an option on what frequency setting to stop at . . . and if you are the one of the few who don't like the radio, "Dat'sh life!"

Radio Poll

#1 D.J. 100 — WCXR
105.9

#2 WHFS — 99.1

#3 Q107 — 107.3, WAVA
105.1

#4 WKYS 93.9

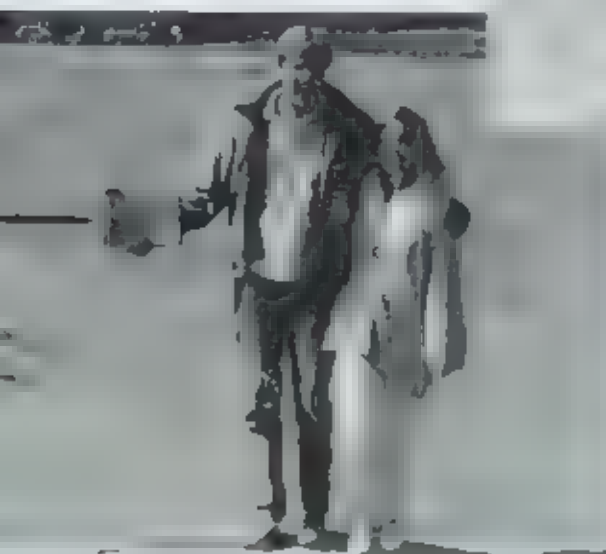
If you were to turn the dial onto 107.3 in the morning while getting ready, you could hear your "horrible scopes", the unknown disc jockies wishing people they don't even know to have a Happy Birthday.

Turn the knob onto 105.3 and you would hear Don & Mike complain about how fat, tired and "sick about it" (about what?) they are about their lives during the morning zoo. And you could also



Someone thought of an idea, the 7th period. In a random poll of West Potomac's feeling on this issue, a sweeping 95% stated a firm "NO" to such an appalling suggestion. That would extend the school day one hour. 2% said they would like a 7th period in which to take fun self-interest classes "which the schedule could not normally hold. Would or should these periods be mandated for such electives? If they were not, would the 7th period change anything except the hours spent at school like its protestors state? Here are some questions for the 3% undecided to think about

ad to be Seniors, Jamie Ferguson and
tty Leseau take a break from their
ass to pose for a picture.



Soaking in some fresh spring air, Buddy Curtain, Tom Ruff and Bridget Oldham walk to class.

Fatal Attraction and Dirty Dancing were the most watched movies of 1987. Who could forget Glenn Close's chilling performance of Alex, the psychopathic lover of Michael Douglas?

Dirty Dancing set in Catskill mountains of New York, was the surprise hit of '87. Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Gray's sultry dancing electrified the screen. A revival of 60's hits followed the release of the soundtrack

Movie Poll

Fatal Attraction 60%

Dirty Dancing 30%

Robo Cop	10%
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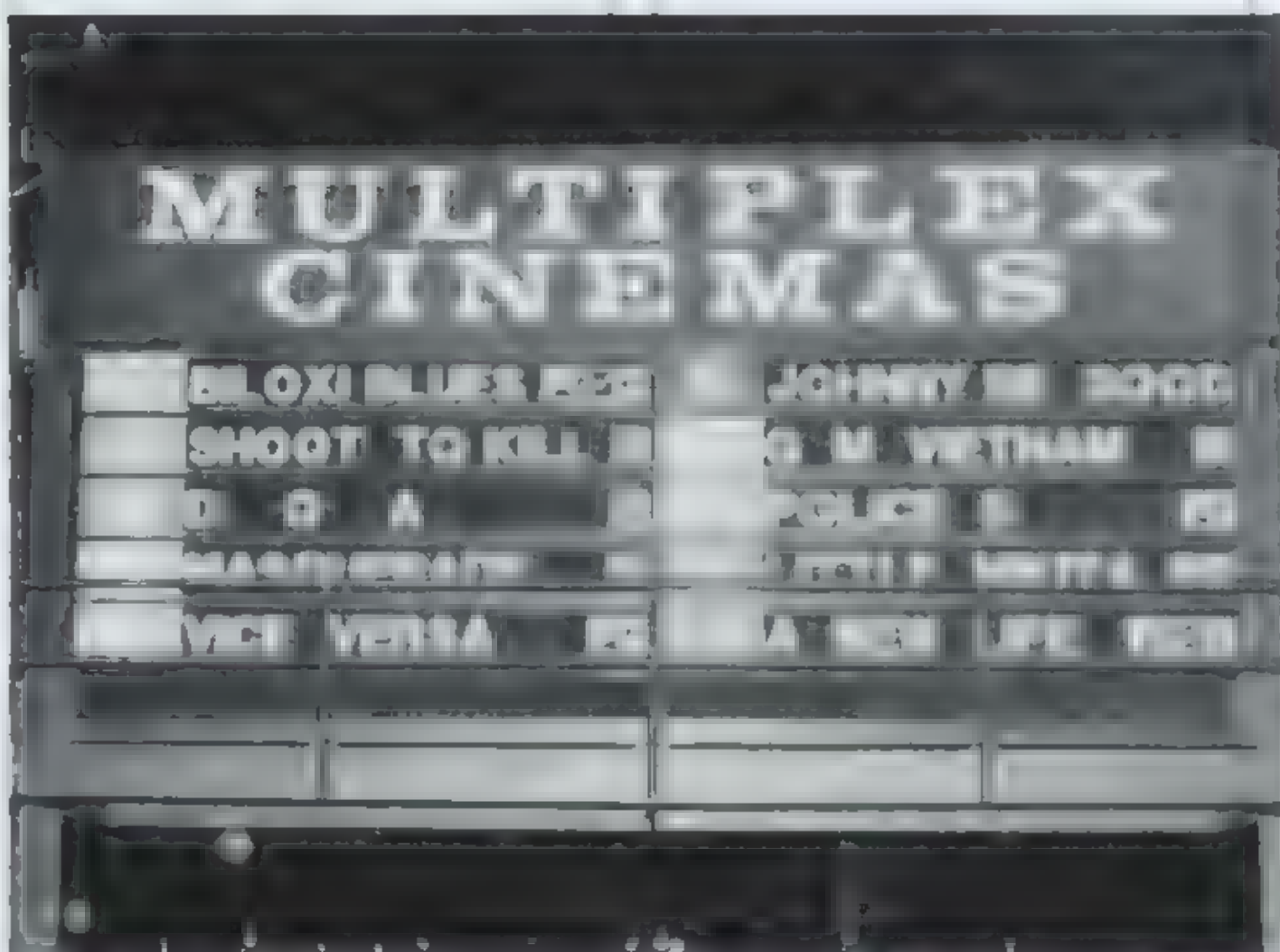
7th Period Poll

95% No

30%

Undecided

20% Yes



"We've got ...STYLE!!"

What is style? It is what you wear or how you act? It all depends on how you look at it. Some students have a style which is all their own, others tend to follow the crowd. Style can be shown in dress, talk, or even walk.

Anne Stitt says that style "reflects a person's personality." Most students will agree to this as they are constantly trying to be unique and show that they have style.



Sporting the baseball look of cool and calculating, Mr. Colna watches the field intently.

When a person has "style," (as most West Potomac-ers do) what is it that they have? Is it their looks, clothes, smile or personality? It is actually a combination of all of the above, and everyone has their own personal style.

Contrary to popular belief, Clothes does not make a person what he/she is. The beliefs a person holds, the way they deal with people and problems and what the person thinks of himself are only some of the factors that make up style. But most importantly, if a person believes in and truly likes himself, then that person

*Back Turtles
Crested Crows*

is seen as having style.

It is the combination of many factors that defines a person's style.



Shannon Rainey styles some of the unique clothing of W.P.



Kristen Bornmen, Tina Franz, and Tammy Eustler pose in their respective styles.

Magazines

Most Popular Magazine: Sports Illustrated
2nd — ELLE
3rd — Seventeen



When it comes to style, No one does it better than Torrance Anderson, Tammy Harris, Michelle Howard, and Chris Walker.

You may have never put this into consideration before, but have you ever really sat down and thought about which soap opera you like most? For girls the question would be easy to answer, but for guys, how many guys do you know that actually are up to date on soaps? Not too many

Recently at West Potomac, the polls have showed that General Hospital came in a whopping first. Port Charles seems to be an adventurous place to Wolverines. Along down the line, Santa Barbara, which is actually filmed in California was rated second favorite. Close behind was The Young and the Restless, and rating right under that one was Days of Our Lives.

Soap operas also make interesting conversation pieces at the lockers between classes, trying to figure out who kidnapped Anna Lavery, why Cruise Costello is mad at his wife, and what new scheming ideas Jill Abbott has in store. All in all, think about it, which would you rather do? Homework, or catch up on the soap world.

Other than newspapers, television, and radio, magazines help broaden our knowledge. They are full of all sorts of things that newspapers, etc. . . wouldn't even consider telling us. For examples, when can we get new ideas for dressing up our meals, not to mention question? Where can we get a real look at that popular rock star or sports star, magazines influence our opinions and expand our knowledge because there is a variety of themes.

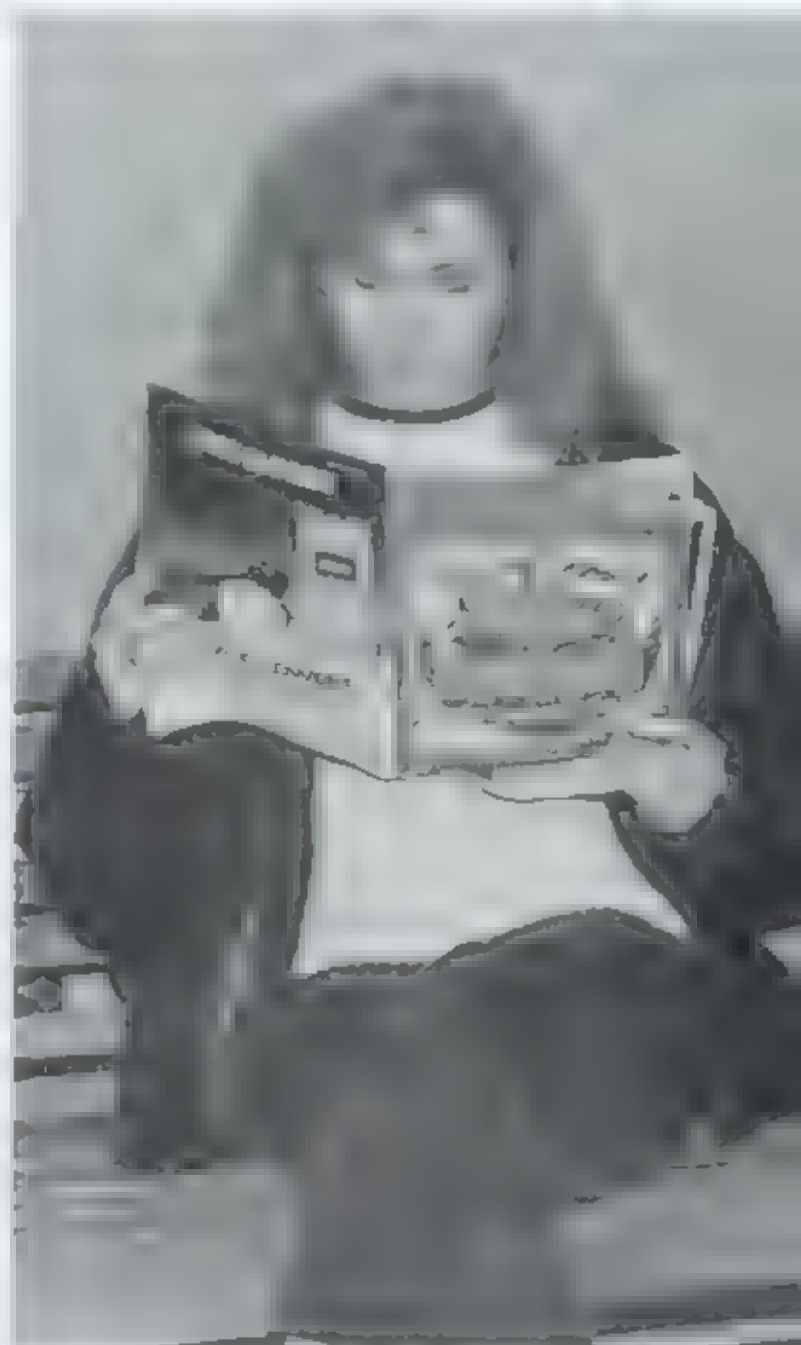
Because of the variety of magazines, our knowledge is increased in so many things. Two favorite magazines of the students body this year were Elle, Sports Illustrated, Seventeen, and Rolling Stone. Elle and Seventeen are full of fashion ideas, recipes, and answers to questions people are afraid to ask.

SOAPS

Most Popular Soap — General Hospital
2nd — Santa Barbara
3rd — Young and the Restless
4th — Days of our Lives

Everybody has a favorite magazine, the tastes range from Time to Glamour. People read these magazines for many different reasons. Interview, which displays unique views of arts and music is read by students. Such as Stephanie Wright who enjoys reading it because of it having short articles, good photos, a wide variety of unique questions and articles, and it's uncensored. Some students choose magazines which are related to careers or hobbies, such as American Films, Architectural Digest, Omni. One of his favorites James Pearson expressed his views towards Car & Driver, "I'm obsessed with wheels — If I could marry a porsche — I would!"

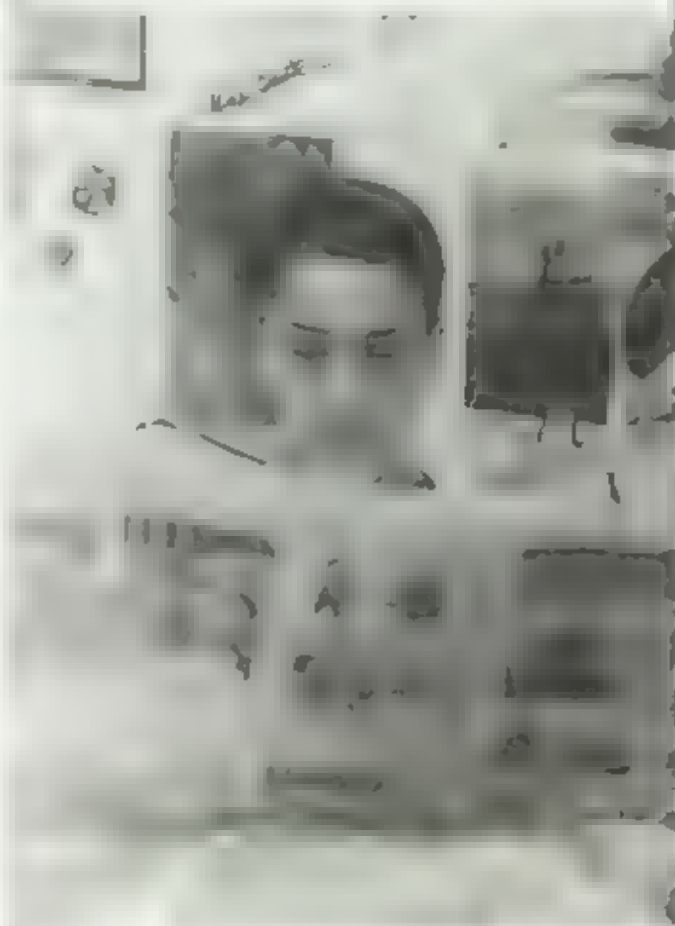
Taking time out to broaden her knowledge Lisa Grant reads about America.



Grads

June 15, 1988 — the day of bliss, the day to be alive, and the day that all Seniors have been waiting for and working for since their Freshman year. Everyone invisions the "day of bliss" in their own little way. Some will be making speeches while the rest of us listen. Some will be waving to relatives in the bleachers, and some will be thinking of the aftermath. Graduation can be the happiest time and also the worst time. An entire chapter of life is ending. Never again will the class of '88 have to endline high school drudgeries or concerns. College will be a completely different situation. However, it is time when you leave the people you have known for years, all your life, and fear begins to set in and a final realization that the high school Seniors are now adults

After years of Fairfax County public schools, Senior Nick Mohler appears ready for something new.



Many students like Freshman Andrew Stitt enjoy relaxing with the Sunday comics.

Comic Relief

Nearly everyone reads the comics and everyone that reads them has a favorite. In a yearbook poll conducted throughout school Calvin and Hobbes was the runaway choice of readers. "Calvin and Hobbes is great because it shows the imagination of a five year old," commented Steve Smith. Robb Patterson also likes Calvin for his ability to twist the roles of child and adult.

West Potomac students are equally vocal about what they do not like. The resounding loser? Soap opera comics such as Mary Worth and Apartment 3-G.

Most Popular Comic:
Calvin and Hobbes
2nd — Garfield
3rd — Blondie
4th — The Farside
5th — Marvin

What do you like most about West Potomac?

Posing the question "What do you like most about West Potomac?" to students and faculty provided many diverse answers; a diversity that is reflected in the school population. "I like the sports program," answered John Horner. "There are many athletic activities to participate in at West Potomac." "I'm happy to be in a school that's buildings are relatively new," commented Todd Thomas, a transfer student from Florida.

Other responses ranged from the laid back style of having a three building campus to the congeniality of students and their good sense of humor. Obviously other schools have these attributes but it is the uncommon mix of these and other traits that make this school special. We have a student body that encompasses almost every socio-economic background yet manages to work together, learning and cooperating with each other to develop a sense of belonging and understanding.

West Potomac's Staff and Administrators were also mentioned as likeable parts of the school. "The teachers are willing to help when needed and their personalities are so diverse," stated Kirsten Anderson. Jennifer Rice likes the fact that the "administrators know what's going on; they are aware of the needs of the school."



Keeping a sense of humor is a likeable trait among students. Here Shelli Lynch laughs on the bench despite her injury.

Relaxing during lunch, senior Stephanie Anglin tries to catch some rays and enjoys the laid back atmosphere of B Lunch.



"What we've made out of two rival schools" MARY APPEGATE

IN YOUR OPINION



"The fact that it had nothing to do with the ski trip" — STEVE ARNER



"The students . . . I like the diversity of students and admire our willingness to meet everyone where they are" — MR. MORHART

Lockers

A Home Away from Home

Lockers are used for different purposes. Some use it like a closet, they decorate it with their favorite groups or singers. Some even have a change of clothes in their lockers. Toothbrushes are also stored in lockers. Some still use lockers strictly for books. Lockers can be that little space which serves as a home away from home.

On the first day of school, students get the lists from their teachers of all those notebooks and other supplies they have to get for their classes. After some students buy all their supplies on the first or second day of school it seems like forever, carrying all that stuff around, until they finally get their lockers. Then it is destruction time. They just shove their books,



Using a locker for a prop Chris Loux waits patiently for Katie Cummings, and rests for a moment on her books.

Lockers placed conveniently near classrooms are a boon to Willie Faulkner's day.



First stop for the morning is the locker. Here Shelly Lynch readies herself for the new day.

clothes, etc. and the mess begins. Soon they begin to get bored with staring at the blankness of the locker, so they decorate it with their own unique ideas. With time, the tape starts to wear off and all their decorations start to fall off and it's even more messy. With all this mess, there's bound to be jammed lockers! Now this is really annoying and frustrating because students would rather be somewhere else than their lockers, so a good kick usually helps. There are other students who "live at their lockers". They are always there running conversation with friends. They plan for the upcoming weekend and some even eat lunch at their lockers. Having a locker is truly a "home away from home" for many students.



Minor Miffs

Trying to help everyone, Mrs. Galeota patiently solves the problems of Shawn LaSalle, Sam Said and Jason Wright.

It's The Little Things That Get You

Your friend is late for absolutely everything, there's gum stuck all over the place, especially in the water fountains and puddles of water on the bathroom floor. Well, these are just some of those little annoying things that people have to deal with day after day. What does one do about all these "pet peeves?" When you reach into the coin return of the pay phones and find ketchup, do you yank the phone from the wall in sheer anger? Or, when the cashier at a store puts all of your change on top of the dollar bills so that they can fall all over the place, do you slap the cashier around for awhile until he gets the message? No, as we have all seen, pet peeves are a daily part of life. Pet peeves aren't just something that pops out of nowhere. Usually, they develop from annoyances that are repetitious or even from individual idiosyncracies. So, the next time you come across crumpled, used tissues on desk tops or someone going the speed limit when you're in a hurry, just sit back, take a deep breath, and relax, it could be worse.

Waiting in lines doesn't have to be a problem for Stephanie Berry, Christie Elliot, Alexis Baker, Harry Williams and Wendy Bridges.



Walking outside to class in the rain proves to be a peeve of W.P. students as shows Jennifer Coul.

"TRENDS"

What do you do on rainy, boring, "no-party" weekends? "I just get together with a few friends, sit back and watch the good old T.V.", exaggerates Junior Carrie Fultz, "and when there's nothing on ... rely on the dependable Erol's card"

Many students at West Potomac agree that having a VCR and most importantly the parent's Erol's card comes in handy when there isn't anything going on, no one is at McDonald's, or more commonly grounded for a numerous amount of reasons

HBO, Showtime, and Cinemax provides some good movies but if you were to ask around, Erols would be a more reliable source for getting a variety of movies, the newest ones too, for just a couple of bucks that it would cost that you saved at McD's. And Erols is even more convenient if you missed the movie when it was at the theatre

Deciding which movie to choose, Senior Anne Stitt finds a winner

INS

Short Ballooned Skirts

Doug Williams

Georgetown

Golden Girls

Freeze curl and Crimps

Cajon Food

Stone Washed Jeans

Barretts

Lacrosse

OUTS

Long skirts

Jay Schroeder

Oldtown

Designing Women

Jerri curls and corn rolls

French Food

Denim Jeans

Hair Bows

Rugby



Where'd Ya Get Those colored Peepers?

Everyone's always looking for an easy way to change their looks, some simple answer to all their physical monotones. For people with prescription glasses, this answer may not be too remote. This suggestion, you ask? It's simple — colored contacts. They could just possibly change the whole overtone of one's face. People with naturally pretty eyes can enhance and deepen their eye color with an aqua or turquoise tint. Even people with perfect 20/20 vision are able to get non-prescription lenses. The cost of these gems can be pretty steep, ranging from \$150 to \$300. This isn't too expensive, if it's thought of in terms of being the same price as a second pair of glasses. These lenses aren't for everyone, though. Many people's eyes are quite sensitive and can be irritated by any kind of lens. Dust particles can easily get caught behind the lens and even scratch the retina of the eye. Even though these disadvantages exist, many people simply choose to deal with them because the satisfaction of knowing that one is a *little* bit more interesting than ever before gives one an unexplainable glow of self-assurance. "It's just amazing . . . the confidence that

Running is much brighter through colored contacts for Cindy Hazel.



Enjoying their McDonalds break in Senior English colored contact wearer Sejal Amin and Lawrence Lacklin relax while discussing Macbeth.

comes along with wearing these contacts is unbelievable", agrees Senior Tim Lukes. Not everyone gets them for physical purposes; some find them more practical. "Many people get them to change the color of their eyes", comments Senior Sejal Amin, "I got them so I wouldn't lose them"





In Hot Pursuit

Academics

1988 was a year of change, yet school went on as usual. Teachers taught; we learned. Not only did we learn that $E=mc^2$ and on imputation is not an insinuation, we learned the skills, facts and figures that we'll need to succeed in life.

Everyone had to face change of some sort in their academic life. The seniors had college or a job, the underclassmen had new challenges and requirements in the same setting as before. By facing these changes, we began to sense what our academic interests, strengths, and weaknesses were and used this knowledge to grow, improve ourselves and prepare for the future.



Plunging into school, Wanda Jackson starts to work on a paper.

Using the computer to solve a problem, Nick Mohler punches in the data.



National Merit Semi-Finalists, Lawrence Locklin, Shannon Mudd, Sara Hougen, Sung Choi, Jeff Faust, Mike Waters, Andrew Utter, and Nat Simms, take time out from their award ceremony for a group shot.

RESOURCES



During a conference, Mr. Danny Meier and Kathy Micheligne find themselves interrupted by a hallway disturbance.

Enhancing Success

Some people have a pre-conceived notion when they think of Learning Disability class. But the fact about it is that they are average or above average students. They have to qualify for the program by taking placement tests. In which they have to score normal or above normal. The classes are to help the students overcome their own disability. There isn't just one disability, it could either be in Math, English, etc. Its not, not being able to read.

The students can have one resource class and have other regular classes. But they go on the same schedule as students who have all regular classes

There are about 8 to 10 different teachers. The classes are different than regular class only be

cause they go a little slower. But they cover the same material as regular classes do.

There are famous people who have learning disabilities, such as Albert Einstein, Norman Rockefeller, Cher, Henry Winkler, etc. This goes to show that people with a Learning Disability aren't ever going to be limited in whatever they want to accomplish later on in life

Another fine resource for students is the Guidance Department. Besides scheduling and holding conferences with parents, counselors offer a wealth of other services ranging from college and career placement to referral of students in need of aid in a variety of social services. Guidance counselors also provide counseling for students involved in personal crisis



Preparing to discuss future class selections, Danny Machado enters Dr. Armstrong's office.

Amid a plethora of possibilities, Counselor Ruth Perlstein meets the scheduling needs of Tony Dawson and Camille Fregusen.



Taking full advantage of the library services, students of Mrs. Nemir-Reid discuss a video recording of the Gorbachev conference

Discussing a schedule change with a student, Ms. Andrea Flox, works through the first day of school.



MATHEMATICS

Every student encounters a math course one time or another. In high school 3 credits for math is required to graduate. Most freshmen start out with Algebra or Geometry depending on which course they finished in Jr High.

The more mathematically minded students take Analytic Geometry, Trig, or Calculus in their first years of school. But others who would rather pursue English or other non-mathematic courses just take the basic 3-year math choice. This starts out with

Algebra, continues to Geometry, and is completed with Algebra 2-Trig. Analytical Geometry and Functions would come after the regular courses which in turn would be followed by Calculus.

Many students are surprised to find that they will or might do much better in one certain math course than another. Whether it is because of the teacher, or just the courses itself, the difference is apparent.

Momentarily frustrated with completing his program Bill Thresher takes a break to regain his composure.

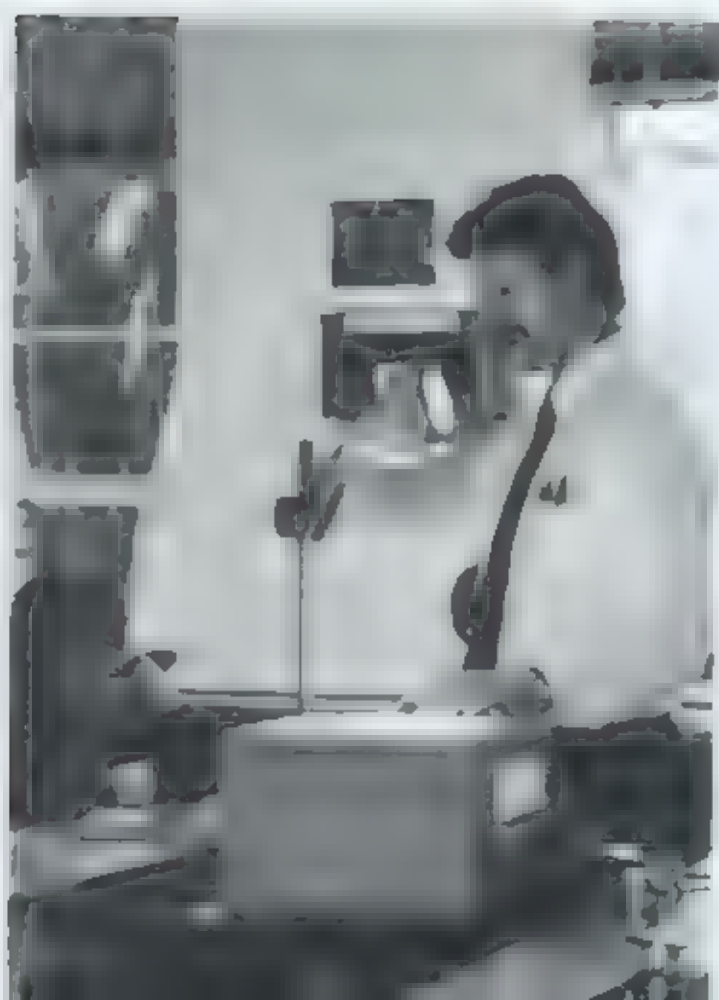
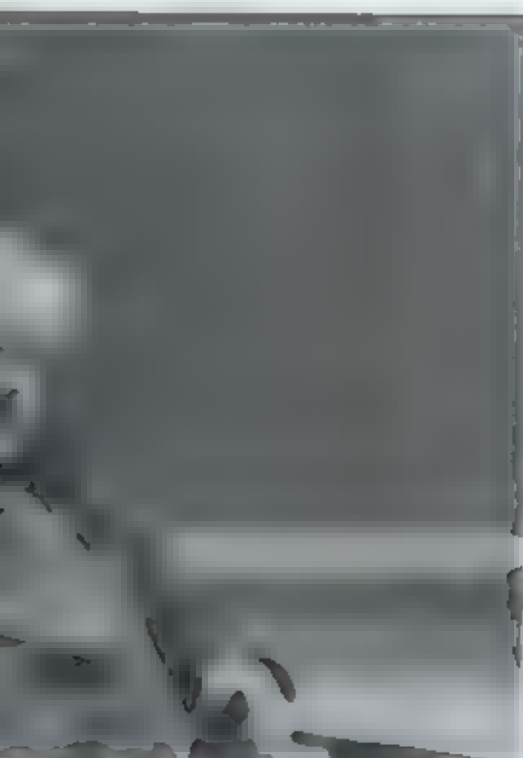
Math Teacher, Ms. Casey tries to express the importance of "king" during math class.



Getting extra help on a math problem Ms. Bowman points Jimmy Carter in the right direction.

Despite the faulty heating system, Senior Jimmy Carter tries his best to keep warm while working in Algebra 2 Trigonometry.





Challenging

"Analytic Geometry because one problem shouldn't take a whole page — there is something seriously wrong there."
— Mike Waters

"Geometry — it's too abstract" — Debbie Epstein



Always organized, Mrs. Porter knows exactly where her students' paper is.

"Geometry — it deals with a lot of different things and is related to engineering and how things are built," — Derrick Robinson

"Nothing because math is easy for me" — Tom Gorton

"Geometry — it isn't hard but was a lot of fun" — Jennifer Buehl

Using the overhead to get the main idea across Mr. Maxfield, although new, shows his experience.

Creative Release



Outside of Math and English and other required courses, West Potomac students are allowed to release their creativity through various fine Arts courses. For the beginner artist, one can take art or photography 1, and the more experienced artists can take AP studio theatre IV or Advanced Band. Fine arts courses are popular among the students because the success is directly related to

the students creativity and imagination

This success has lead to an award winning department, with students bringing in awards in chorus festivals, National Scholastic Art awards, Band competitions, and Thespians recognition gained from these competitions have kept the Fine Arts department an exciting place to be



At her best, Maria Lozano plays a complicated piece for their concert

During a Drama Workshop Ms. Bennett demonstrates the emotion desired in an upcoming scene.

All the practice has payed off as Nick Walder, an Fernandez, and Matt Bower perform at the evening Pep Rally.



THE FINE ARTS



Putting the final touches on a project, Kim Smith uses her creative mind for the task at hand.

Ready to do anything their drama instructor tells them to do, Ched Coc, David Roberts, and Jim Fields patiently wait



Joint Success

The school library is often a very helpful place for the students and staff of West Potomac. Many students can be found there finishing up homework assignments and cramming for tests during lunch. The library also offers a wide variety of research material and pleasure reading in books and magazines. Many teachers choose to take their students to the library when a report or research paper is assigned.

The Library, however, is no island. It has been piloting a new computer service called "dialog" that offers a computer link for students or teachers

to type in their desired topic with the computer answering all the material the library has to offer.

Having three teachers trained in its use, the Business department has taken full advantage of this new service proving that there is profit in partnership.

The new computer program costs 15.00 an hour and is now in a trial period. A bright future seems to be in store for this new resource. The library is an integral part of the success of the academic program with its combined efforts involving other departments benefiting everyone.

The learning begins on the first day of school in Mrs. Loveless' class.

Spending his free time at the library, Brooks Johnson enjoys reading his book.



Struggling to make ends meet, Kristen Seymore calculates right answers in business management.



Sitting in Accounting, Jennifer Evans and Mary Jarvis find time to exchange gossip and still get the assignment done.



R esource

"Why do you use the high school library?"

"To do reports, finish projects and homework." — Cori Patman

"For research for school reports" — Michael Byrd

"Because I have to and my teacher makes me!" — Dave



Leafing through the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, Robert Freeman, reads an interesting article

Edens

"To read all the news magazines" — Curtis Skates

"To learn how to do the Dewey decimal system." — Anthony Poindexter

"It helps me finish all my homework." — Rob Tyson



Pushing a heavy load Head Librarian Ms. Yretos delivers all the books.

New Students

Adjusting

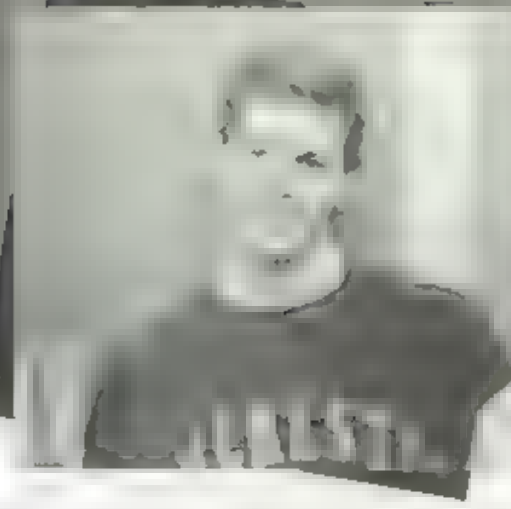
From near and far, student reflect on their new school. Many times complaints are filed; some of these complaints are substantial, and should be voiced, but then other things are so slight that they don't need to be heard. Two West Potomac students were asked how they felt toward their education at West Potomac and how it compares with their old schools.

Bam-Bam Casey, a new student from Colorado, played on the JV football team and feels that his old school was better. However, he likes the school spirit that is so important at West Potomac. He said he used to be allowed to leave for lunch and he also stated that if a student played a sport, the student didn't have to go to class. P.E. was a study hall, more or less or an extended lunch period. He also said that if a student got caught for skipping, he would only be sent to the Principals office for a lecture before he could go back to class. Bam-Bam also added that the classes are harder here, but that it is better here because he is learning more,

which he feels is something very important.

Neil Parech, from England, likes West Potomac much better than his old school. One big reason, is that his old school was an all boys private school. He had to live there all year and was only allowed to come home three times a year. He also remembered that if someone felt bold enough to try to bring a girl into the school and get caught, he would be suspended. When asked why he went to private school, he said his parents made him because the quality of public schools in England is very low. In his old school, he would have to address all of his teachers by either sir or Ma'am. No one would ever act up, because every time they got in trouble they got spanked with a cane, which Neil called getting "caned". He likes the great amount of school spirit, like during spirit week when everyone dressed up.

So if there is a complaint about West Potomac, think twice, it could be better, but then it could always get worse.



Angel Rodriguez, from International River Valley, never in Spanish change student.



Sharpening his technical drawing skills is one way John Hernly, a transfer from Edison H.S. spends his schoolday.



Swedish exchange student, Henrick Olson, finds the pace of an American school more relaxed than in his homeland.



New students quickly demonstrate their school spirit, as shown by the Antics of Ryan Casey.

Taking time off from his daily schedule, Christopher Jan-kowskis lets us know he has adapted well to his new school.



CHALLENGE

West Potomac offers a plethora of interesting Advanced Placement courses. AP courses allow high school students to earn college credit while still in secondary school. The selection of courses is quite bodacious. AP French, AP Calculus, AP Art, and AP Biology are only a few of the classes available.

AP classes are distinguished from pedestrian classes because as one senior, Tom Olds, says, "They involve substantial thinking." The coursework is very demanding

and allows no time for digressions either in class or at home. The counselors of juniors and seniors is that AP courses are "A challenge."

Not only do students wish to be challenged and earn credit, but they want to learn. Teachers of Advanced Placement courses stimulate their students to learn and, even more importantly, to cogitate. As Mr. Levy says, "... er ... ah

What is this?" Finally, AP courses are worthwhile. Senior Lawrence Locklin says, "Take them! They're worth it!"

Reviewing her latest program, Annette Limoges takes time to get advice in A.P. Computer Science

Deep in thought of what the next answer is, Rachel Callahan takes yet another "impossible" AP test



Artist Mimi Theobalds concentrates on her newest studio endeavor

During AP History class, Mr. Perrault helps students Pat Schooley and Danny Earle with a problem.





AP

Do you think AP courses are as challenging as they're meant to be?

"Some of them are easy, some of them are hard" — Nick Weis

Depends on the subject "

No, once you're in one, they just take you along. You're set in." — Steve Gainer

"Yes. you get more work, the tests are harder, more lectures" — Sami Barg



Seniors Raheel Ahmed and Richard Dunbar take time to exchange a laugh between assignments in A.P. Latin

"Pretty challenging" — Heather Smith

Depends on the class, the person and the level" — Carlos Castro

"With classes like Mr. Moulds no" — Steve Buck

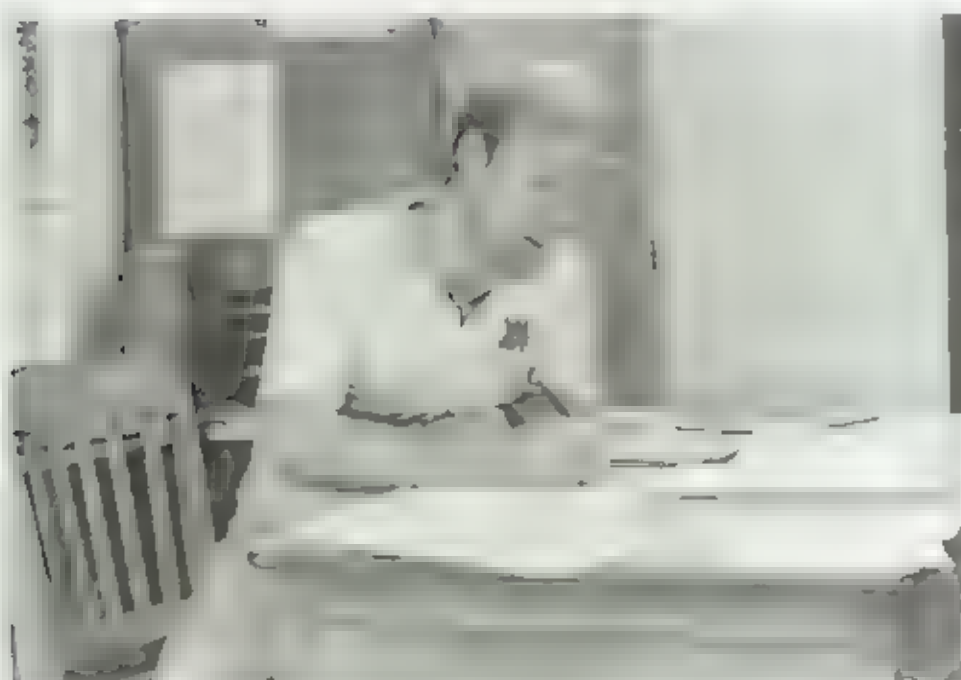
"Some of them are" —

All my AP courses are overwhelmingly challenging" — Caroline Sher

Looking at it from a different angle, Jen Mehler hopes her paper reads differently

Preparing for another busy class, Hiedi Wulischleger, Stacy Hoyer, and Anthony Harvey settle in for their English instruction.

Having to grade papers seems to get the best of Mr. Beeby.



Algebra I is intriguing subject matter for S.W.A.S. student Derrick MacInosh.

Anxiously awaiting their test results in Mr. Farmer's class are Ched Coe, David Fleenor, and Jon King.



School Within A School

Last year, a unique program, School Within A School, was instituted at West Potomac. With an atmosphere designed for 9th grade students, it offers some special bonuses to prepare these student for high school life

Four teachers volunteered to pilot the program, one from each of the core subjects most ninth graders take. English, Earth Science, Algebra, and World Cultures. These teachers worked in an interdisciplinary fashion, creating units which tied the subject fields together and teaching

them in blocks of time other than the usual 50 minute periods

Classrooms are located on one hallway so that teachers and students can work together with ease. Aside from offering a stimulating curriculum, School Within A School personnel were dedicated to extending the cognitive abilities of their students and encouraging them to use their minds in a more creative fashion. With expectations high it was hoped that all students would achieve at or above their ability level



Enjoying a rare moment of relaxation, Aaron Bee takes a quick break.

Grading a lab, Mr. Farmer seems a little amused

PRACTICAL ARTS

VOCATIONS

Building Lifelong Career Skills

The Practical arts convey both personal and career enhancement to students enrolled in the various classes that fall under this course description. The reasons students enroll in the practical arts classes are as varied as the students themselves. Many students take these classes in order to develop skills necessary in a future career. Others find the realities of daily living to be complex and enroll to prepare themselves for independent living.

Being a student in these classes also enables students to become a member of the various vocational clubs such as V.I.C.A., D.E.C.A., and H.E.R.O. These groups function to foster a sense of community within the students as well as provide support and contact with various members of the business community.

The importance of these classes is immeasurable. A student needs to learn many things during their tenure in school.

Working hard on developing technical drawing skills, John Williams concentrates on completing a drawing.

Practicing the latest styling techniques, Tina Tucker and Shelby Ferguson demonstrate new cosmetology skills.



Hands on experience plays an important part in Auto Mechanics as demonstrated by Kevin Leung while Mark Hawes and Mr. Laporte observe.

Tasting his work, Russ Tickle thinks he's found the right ingredients.





I mportant

GOURMET FOODS

It looks good on college transcripts, it's also a good break in the day from stressful classes and I enjoy it.

Tommy Van Meter

AUTO SHOP

To show my talents

William Davis



Waiting for the bell, fashion student Denise Botaglia absorbs a moment of thought.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

I wanted to learn more about children

Mamie Davis

AUTO SHOP

I take it because if I'm ever out on the highway alone I want to be able to fix my car if needed

Katie Cummings

Sanding down the car, Darren Bostic prepares for a new coat of paint.

Taking a moment out of class, Rachel Fecchio plays with her new prize from lunch.

Reading off the role Mr. Hessler prepares for another class of science



Mr. Shortt for his study changes his study habits and goes to work hard in their class.

Job post in Kim Jones and Bridget Sells go through their notes.



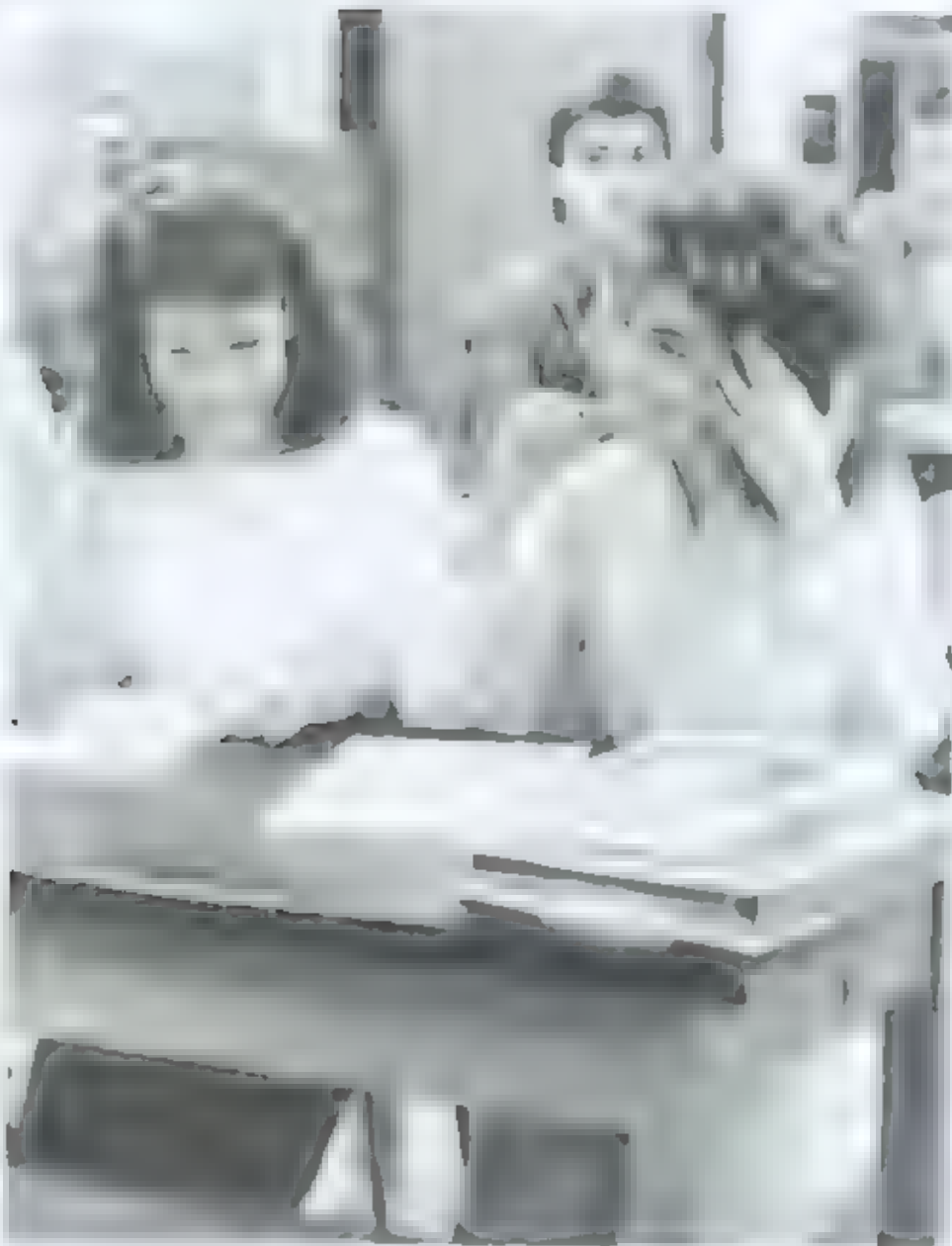
Science

THEORIES AND FORMULAS

Among the many classes that are required to earn a high school diploma, science classes are some of the most interesting. Science courses, which include: Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, teach the needed knowledge that will expand the technology of the world. Earth Science is the basic science course, which involves the study of rocks. This course is taken by either freshmen or sophomores. Biology is a science which studies all living things. Dissecting frogs and identifying insects are a few things students get to participate in. Learning about atoms and different theories is what Chem-

istry offers. This course is basically for Juniors but many tenth and twelfth graders take it. Physics, the last science course that most seniors take, teaches about properties, the solar system, and the study of electricity. Although the courses in science may be tedious and complicated at times, there are courses offered at West Potomac to stimulate everyone into wanting to learn more

Finding Chemistry a Laughing 'matter' Makio Joseph and Stephanie Mitchell share a chuckle.



Showing his enthusiasm in class, Lenni Di-James takes a snooze.

LANGUAGES

Not So Foreign To Some

As many students realize the growing need of communicating, foreign language courses prove to be classes Colleges worthwhile also require certain years of a language depending in which college they attend and getting a head start in high school is helpful. Some teachers like Ms Coile teach Russian and Spanish and Mr

Ahern and Ms Moore teach French and Spanish. Many countries require the knowledge of at least two languages, U.S. being the most lenient. Many people believe in the future, the United States will need to know at least two languages, and high school is a good place to learn them

Surprised at a student's question Madame Moore eagerly awaits to answer.

Prepared for another day in French 2, the Sophomore and Freshmen students of Ms. Alnwick wait for the class to begin.



Always approaching Latin in a unique way, Dr. Gortorpe tells a story.

First year Latin students Jose Lozano and Richard MacCalliste absorb the information in different ways





R reasons

I took a Foreign Language
to fulfill my required credits

— Cindy Nermier

It was a tough class (Spanish 3) but
I'm glad I took it because it will help
me later in life

— Amy Bodreau

It allows you to get a better per-
spective of how other cultures com-
municate "

— Sung Cho



Preparing the class for a lecture is
Monsieur Ahern.

To broaden my horizons "

— Laura Wheeler

To learn about other cultures

— Sarah Apple

"I need to graduate

— Julie Stokely

"I went to France and I wanted to
learn how to speak their language "

— Cindsy Reterson

Explaining the school rules on the first day of
school, Mrs. Coile, Spanish teacher, sets her
students straight.

Requirements

Having only two required classes standing in the way of graduation sounds great but the two classes are the most demanding: English and Government

Some students take it easy and take regular English and Government classes but those who have been in GT courses throughout high school take AP English and AP Government

Having those two classes stand in the way of graduation can be hard on the senior. The senior slump comes around

and seniors lose interest in school, therefore, grades drop. If either of these two classes are failed, the senior doesn't graduate. Knowing this, puts a heavy load on the student. With teachers knowing this too, they try to help them out or make it difficult for them

No matter what else they take their senior year, the two requirements, English and Government are the final hurdle in the quest for an education

Not only does Amy Goode have spirit (spirit week) she also enjoys working in class

Giving personal attention to Mr. Pierotti helps her with her class work.



Sophomores take time away from gossip to sit down in English and read.

Showing his serious side for a change Mr Russell and Erika Harmon go over a paper





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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

"What students think of English and Government?"

Rob Lynch — "Those are my better subjects!"

Elizabeth Davis — "There alright, I like government"

Robin Ebhardt — "I don't like them, but I have to take them to graduate."



Using the side blackboard Mr. Hiller, explains some governmental strategies

Mimi Theobalds — "Not my favorite, but their OK."

Edy Spancs — "They're enlightning."

Ted O'Keefe — "Government is overrated, English isn't necessary."

Torrance Anderson — "I want to be a government teacher. It also needs to be taught before our Senior year."

Walking about the room, Mr. Young offers his knowledge of government to his students.




In Hot Pursuit

PEOPLE

There is a campus . . . and there is a building (actually three). Then there are the people who fill the campus and buildings. What are people? Well, we researched it thoroughly and found too much of a limited description to explain what West Potomac is with any sort of clear understanding. Here is how the "people" of West Potomac are defined:

People (pēpūl) n. 1. the human race 2. the plural form of person, of individuals 3. the Wolverines adj. 1. in description of new ideas, unique talents, diverse interests, growing together, and problems after problems . . . v. 1. act of creating newspapers, yearbooks, student councils, winning teams, losing teams, uniting common interests in clubs, and academic excellence 2. act of going out with friends and having "what-shall-I-do?" conversations at lockers.

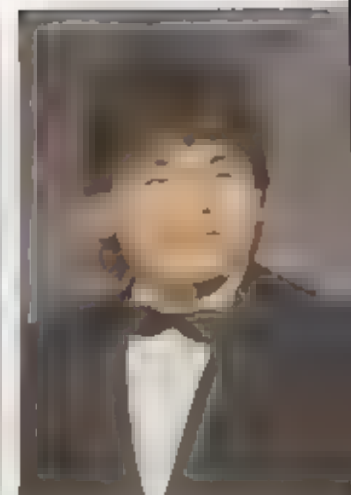
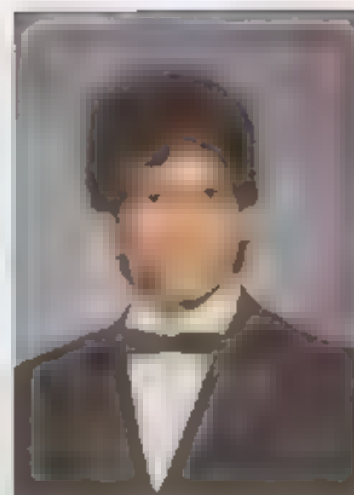
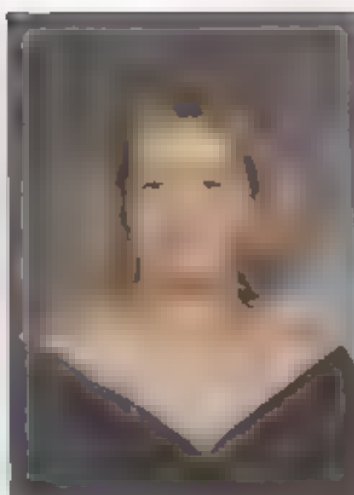
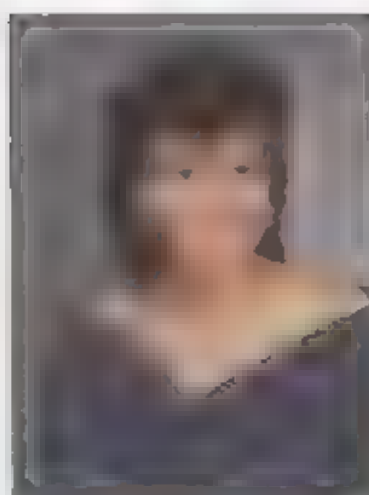


Dressing up during Spirit Week, Michelle Supercynski shows her Wolverine pride

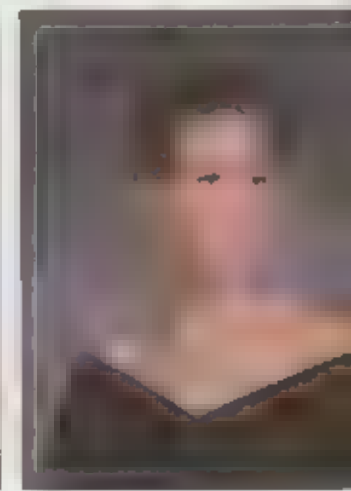
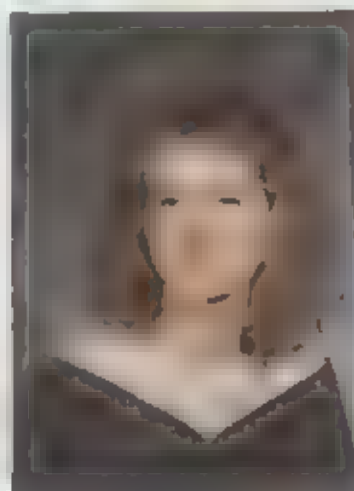
Assaulted by Mr. Russell and Mrs. Martin on Halloween, Craig Cummings surrenders.

Gathering at a football game, spirited students cheer on the team.

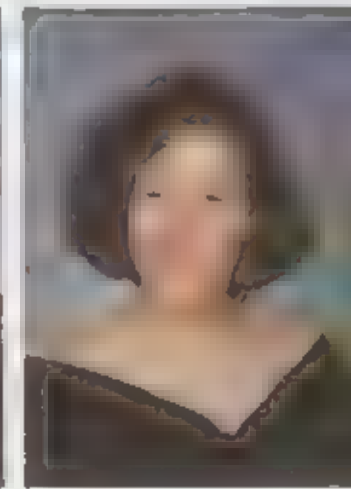
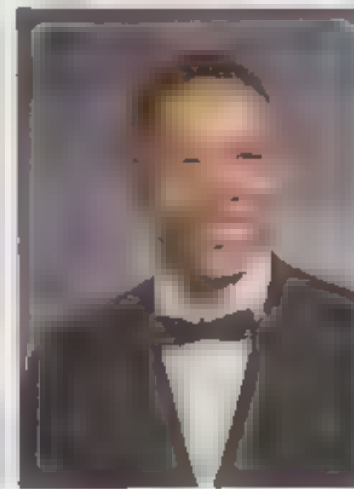
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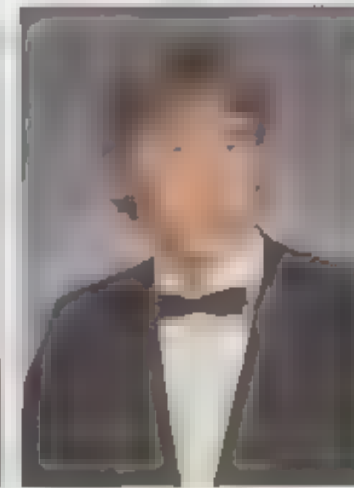
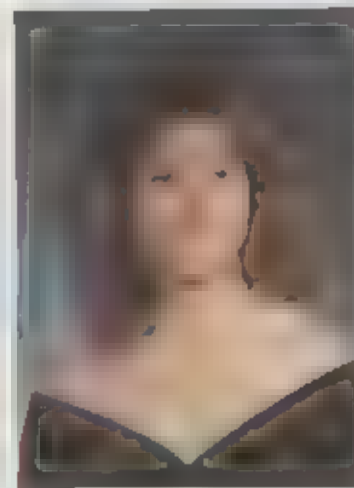
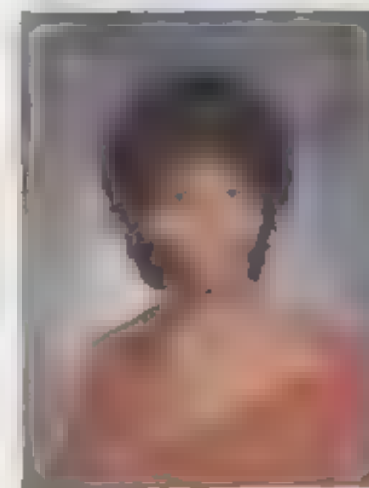
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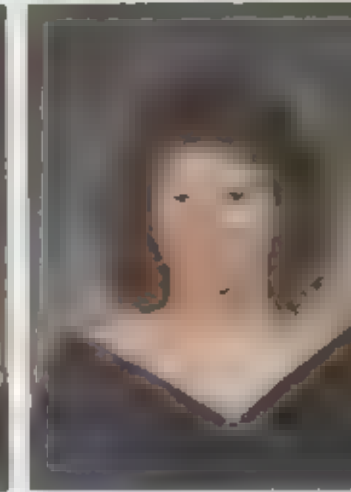
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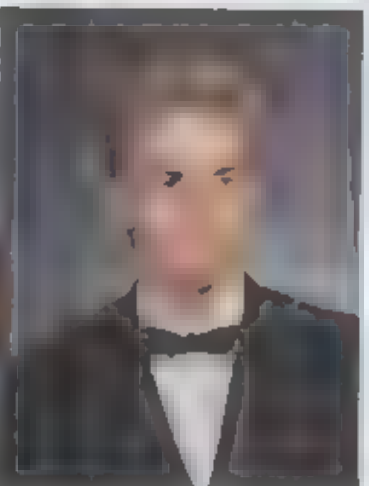
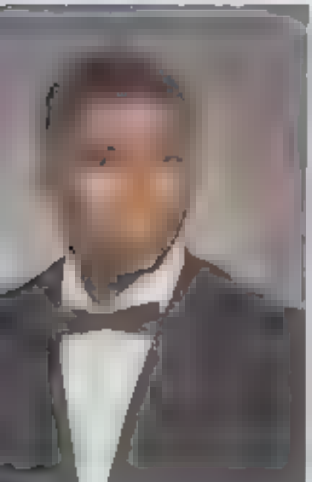
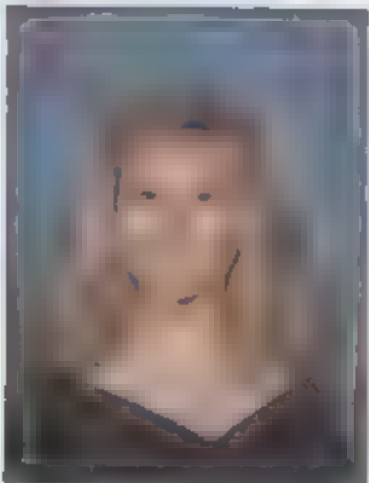
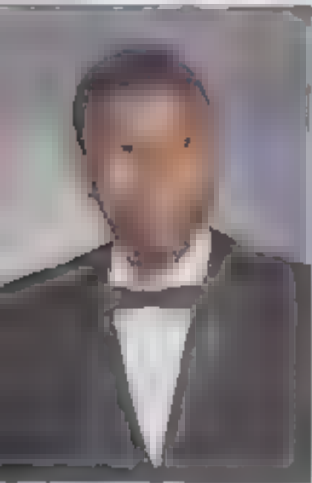
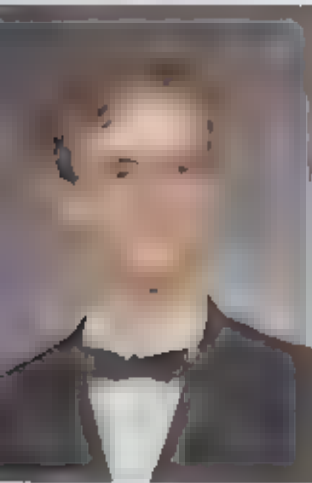
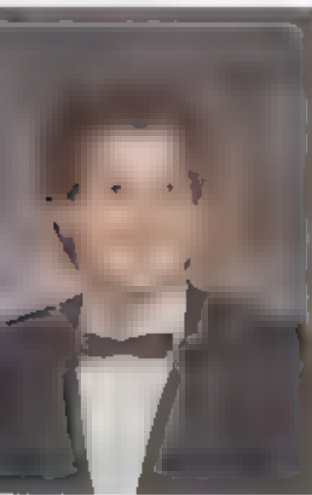


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Senior Leaders

Elected Have Varied Tasks.

Being a senior officer requires a lot of hard work and commitment. Not only are there meetings after school every Tuesday, but they often last up to an hour and a half long. After a surprising win last year, new Senior Class President Rob Patterson has tried his hardest to make the difference that was expected of him. Other officers hoping to make that difference were new Treasurer Dana Makielski, Secretary Shelly Robertson, and Rep. Kelly Hawthorne. Suzy

Neco rose from the office of secretary to Vice-President this year.

Quite a few important decisions come along with the responsibilities, such as the choice of speakers for graduation and Baccalaureate, in addition to the plans for the Senior Breakfast. Organization and teamwork were a big part of the schedule, especially in building a first rate Senior Class float. Also, the fight for Senior privileges took weeks of meetings, but finally brought some well-deserved results.

Choosing Senior Announcements was another job that started even before the year began, and fund-raisers were held to keep the class in great financial standing.

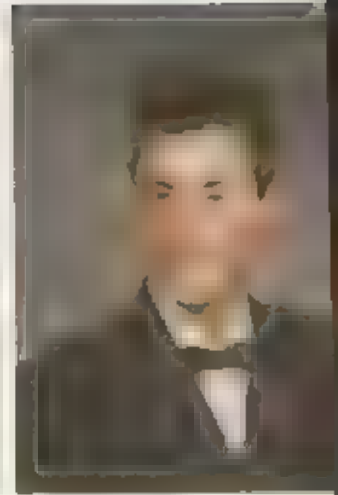
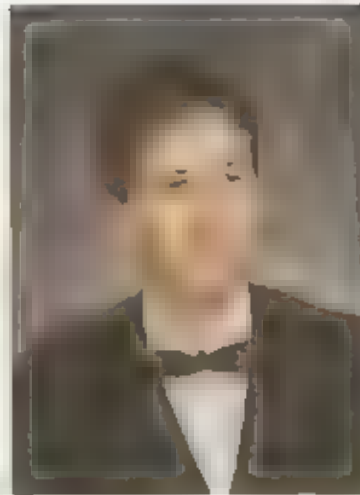
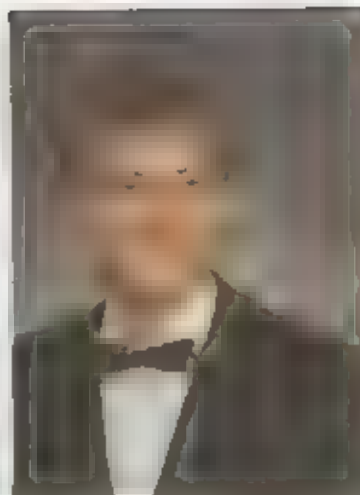
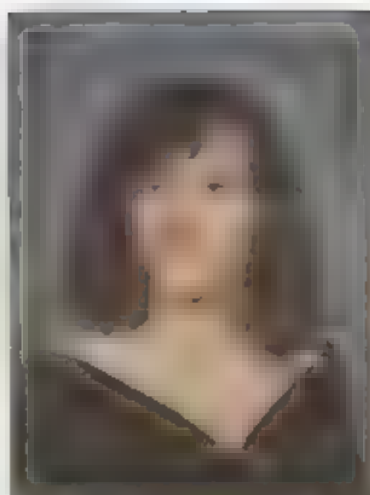


Conducting the first Senior Class meeting, Rob Patterson explains measuring for caps and gowns.

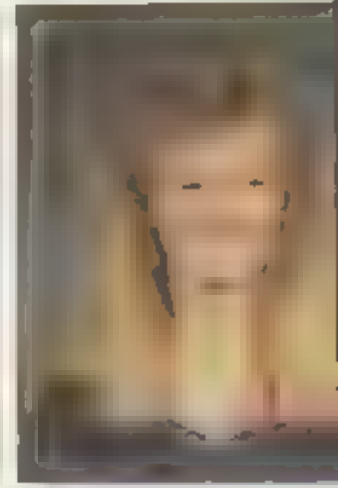
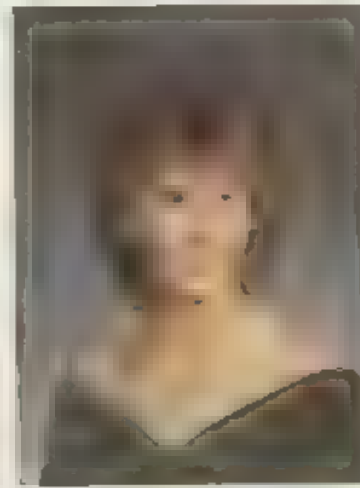
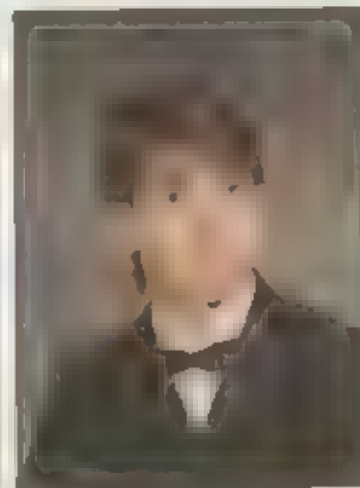
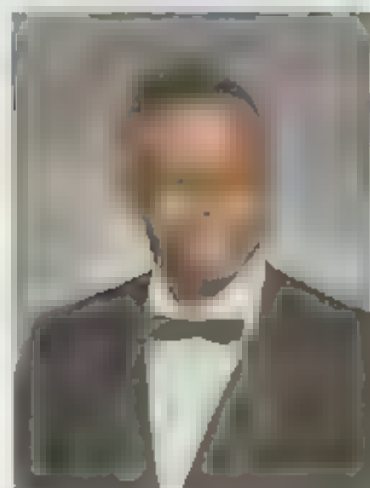
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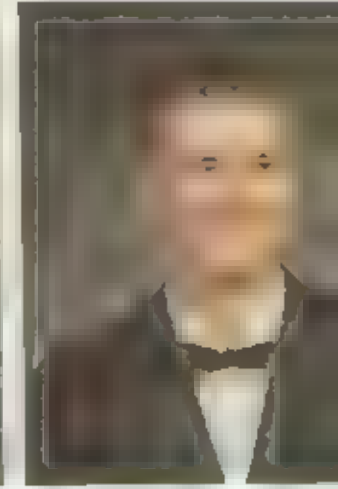
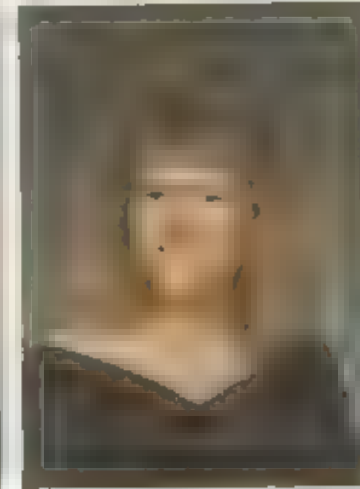
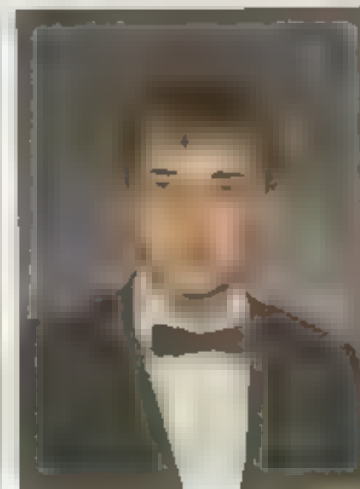
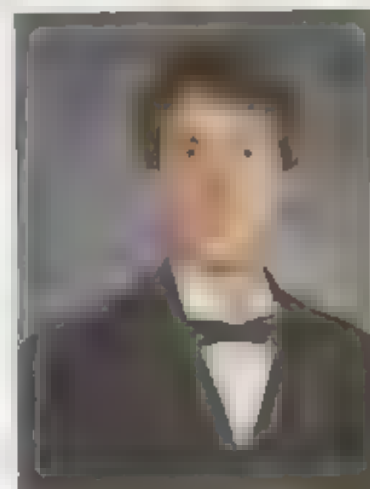
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Going Places

Seniors Plan Fun Trips

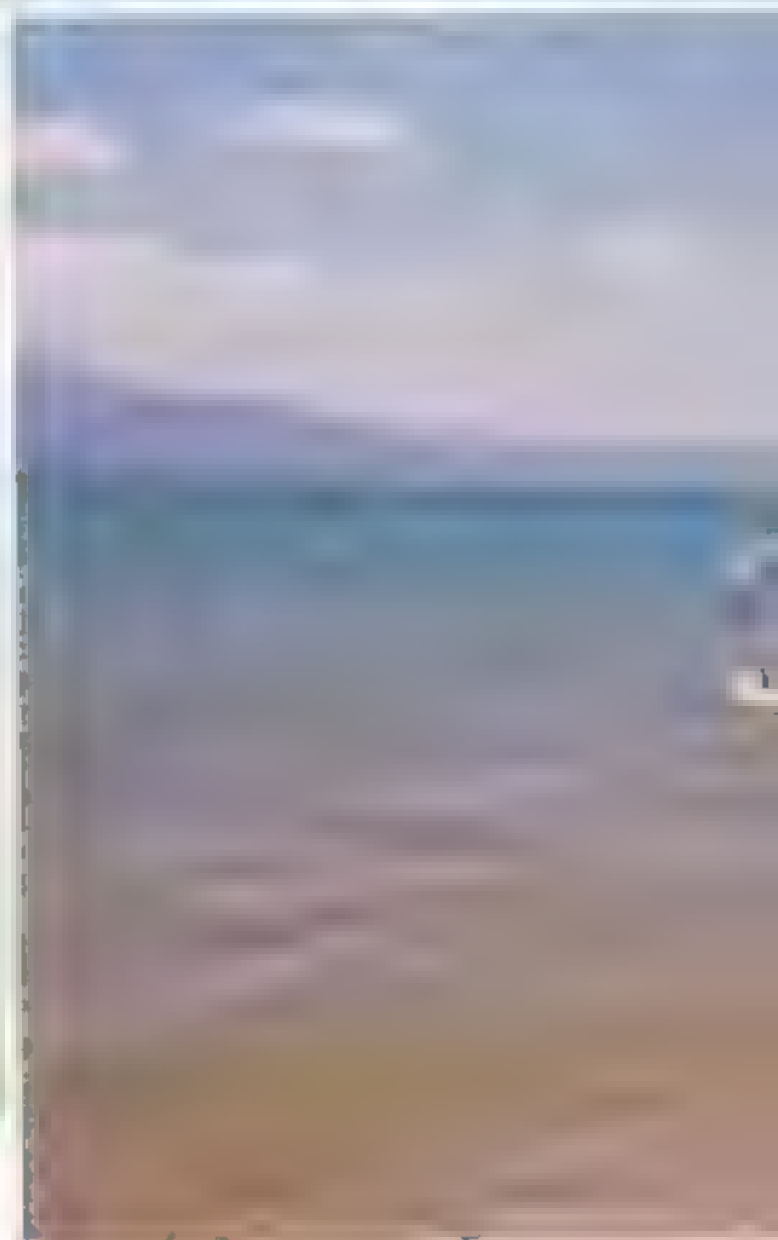
Obviously Seniors are not the only class to take trips during the summer, everyone goes on vacation. But there is a distinctive difference between a trip taken by say a Freshman, as opposed to a Senior. For instance, a Freshman is more likely to go on vacation with their family, whereas a Senior usually has a little more freedom and can go with friends.

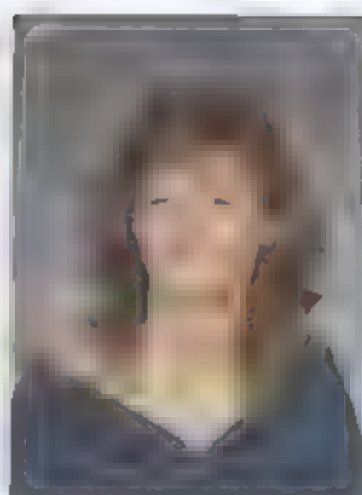
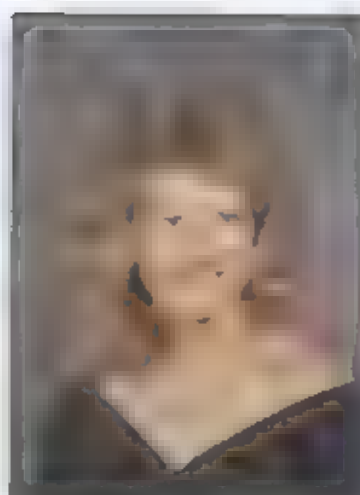
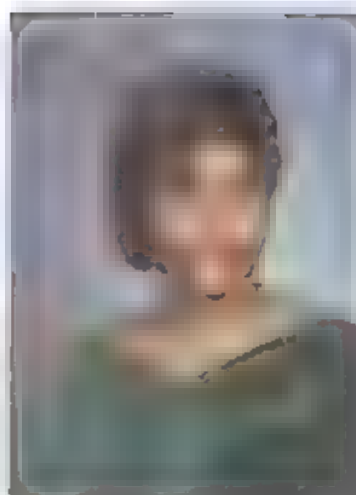
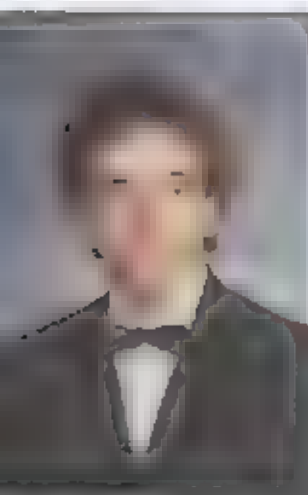
One of this summer's favorite vacations spots was the beach. Jennifer Houigate, when asked about her vacation at the beach said, "It was fun, I met a lot of fraternity guys."

Beach week is usually considered by the Seniors to be their favorite vacation. During beach week, Seniors get together with their friends and head to the nearest beach for a week of partying.

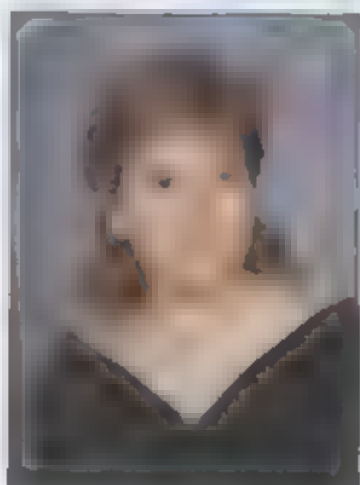
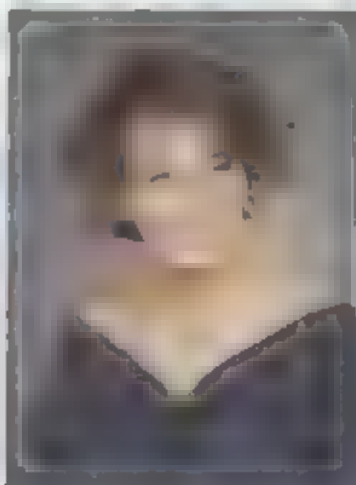
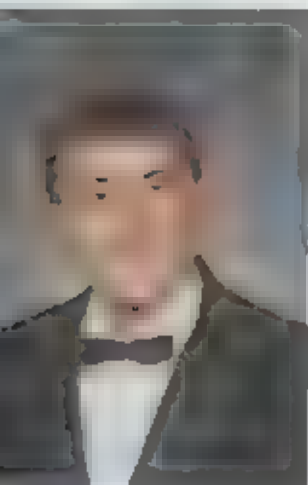
Most Seniors end up spending Christmas with their parents or relatives, but some of the luckier ones will be spending Christmas skiing with their friends.

Ft. Lauderdale, or any beach, will do during Spring Break, when Seniors from not only here, but all over the country, flock to the beaches.

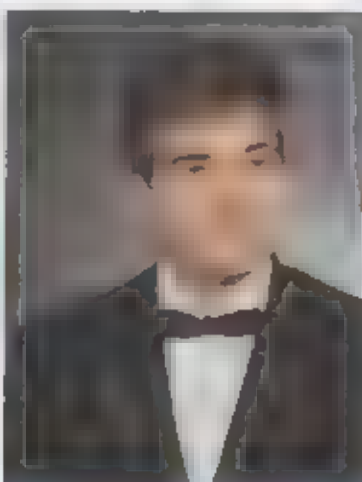
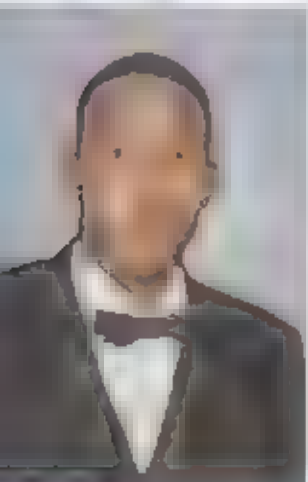




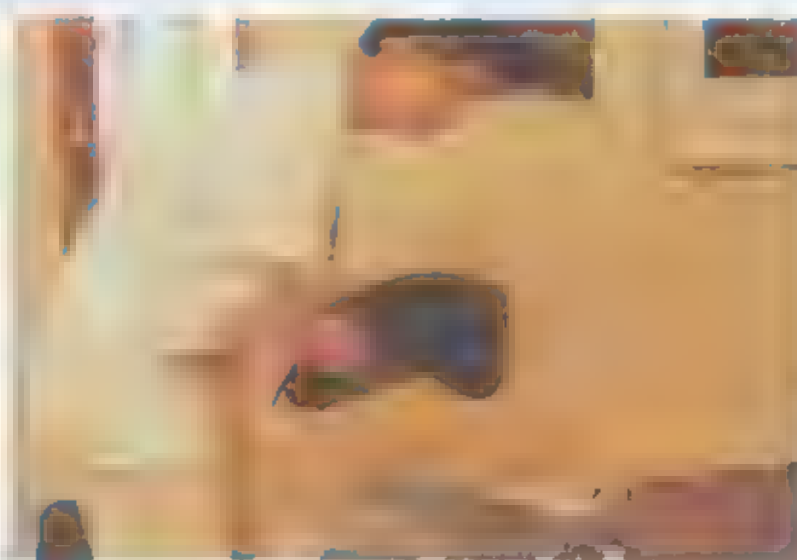
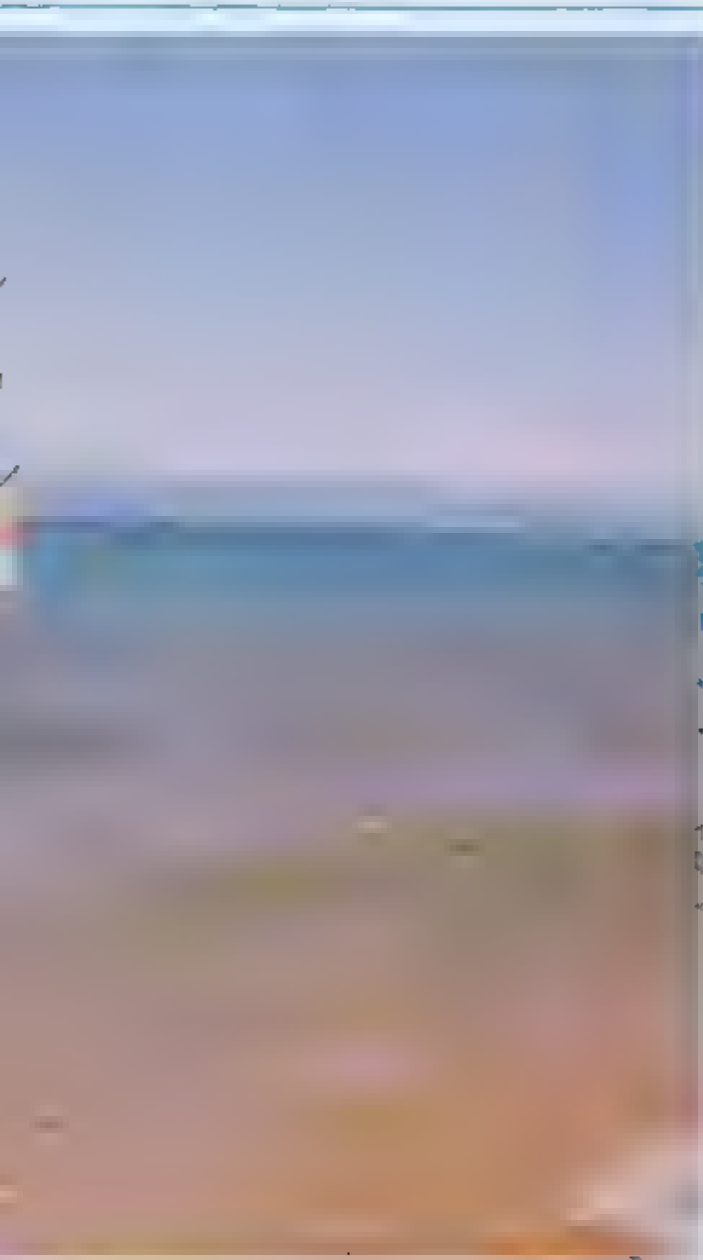
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Packing for camp Sung Cho makes sure he is remembering everything he will need

The place to go this summer was the beach, and windsurfing is just one of the many things people found to do.

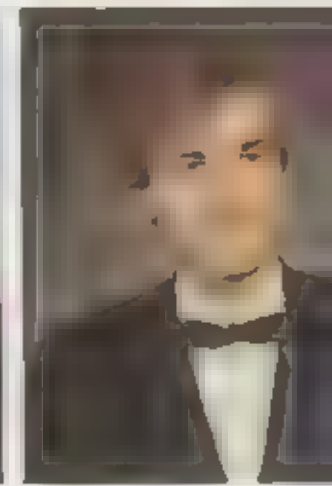
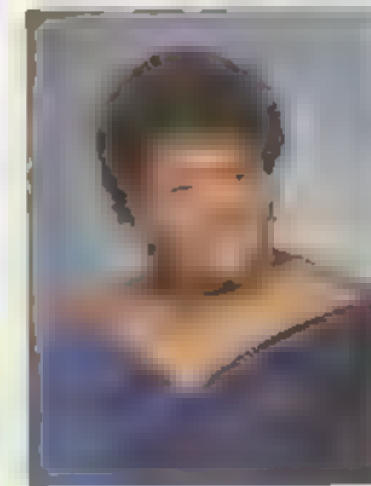
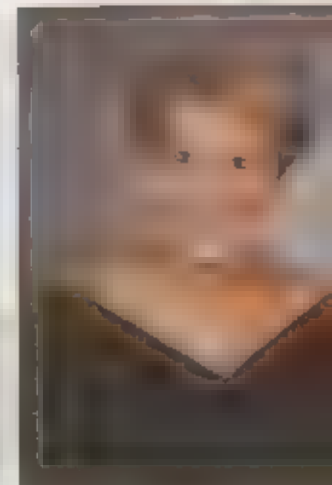
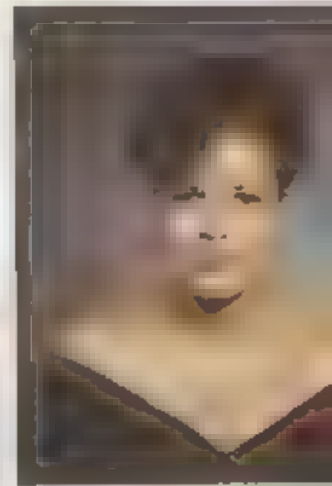
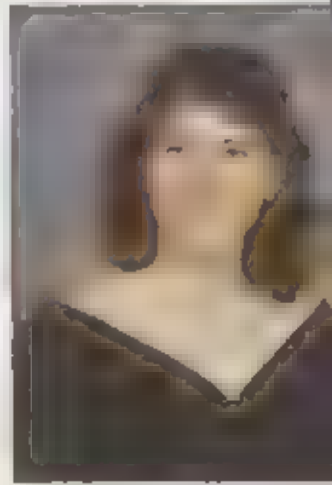
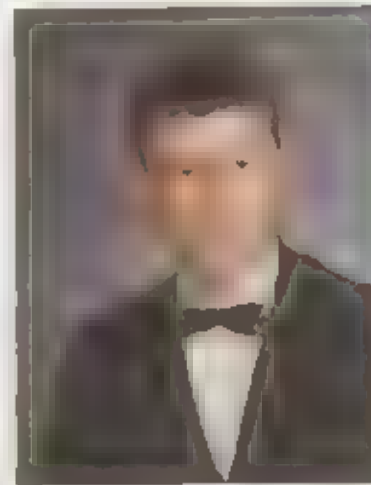
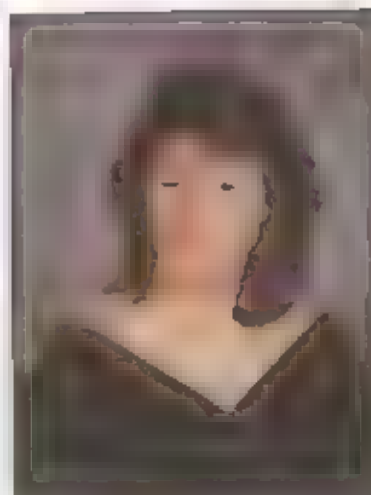
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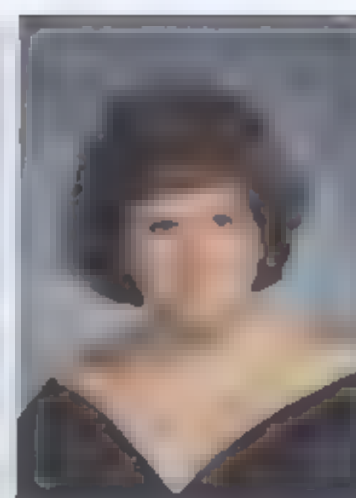
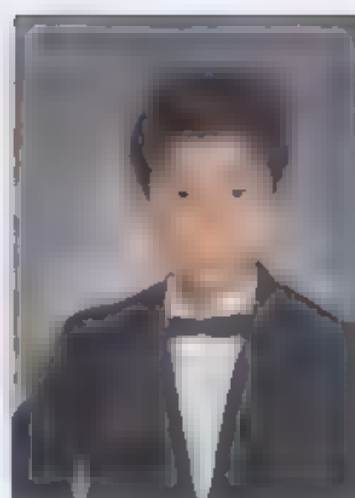
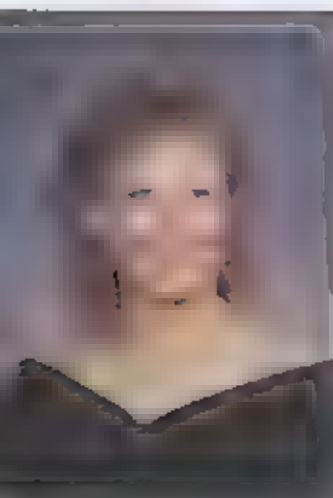
Working Class struggles.

Money, money, money . . . that is the prime motivation that makes today's students perform various tasks of labor. Summertime employment often means whistles and sunscreen, as most We-poeans head for the lifeguard chairs or summer camp houses. Summer holds a better opportunity to make more money, since homework and season sports don't take up needed time. When September rolls around, though, students are either forbidden to be employed or limited in their opportunity, therefore a part-time job comes into the picture. Many places that offer part time work are located in Olde Towne, such as Hoagen-Dazs, Alexandria Leather, and Unique. The only draw-

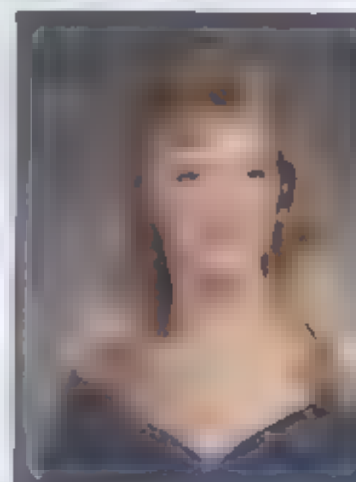
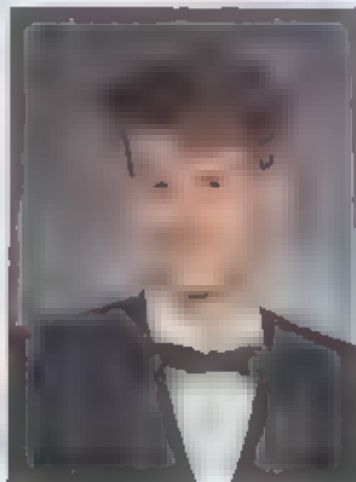
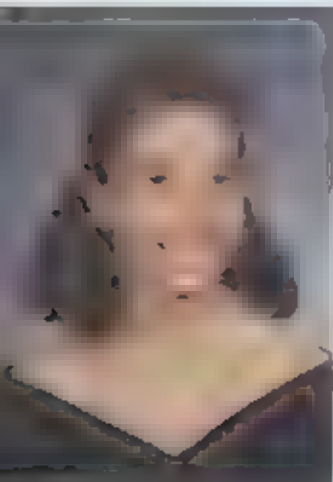
Working at gas stations was a common job for many Seniors, like Greg Ryan and Rich Cohen.

Working at Unique in Olde Town provided Leslie Murray not only money, but amusement also.

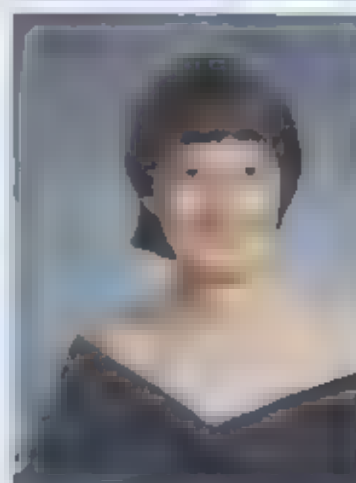
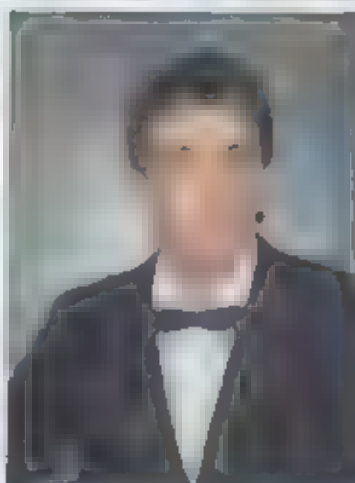
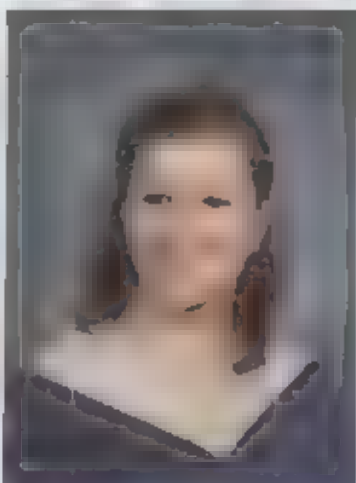
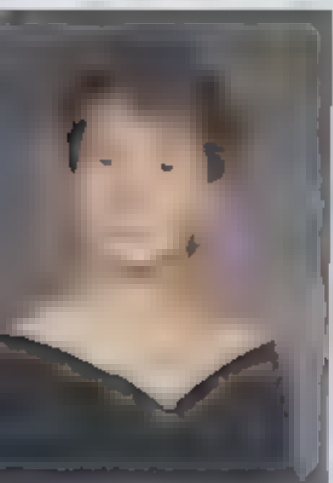




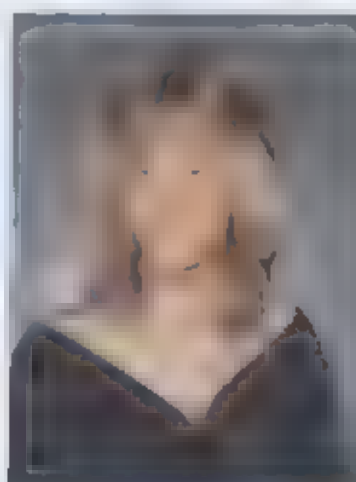
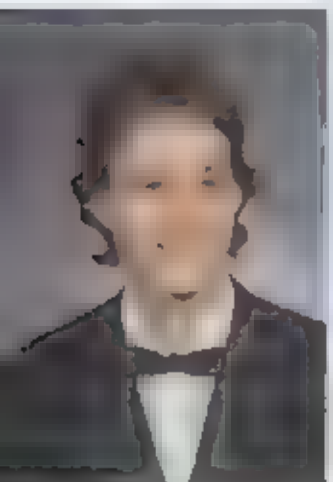
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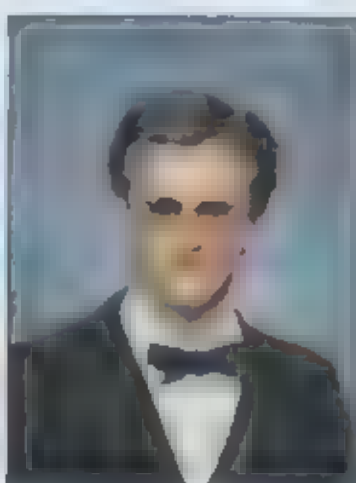
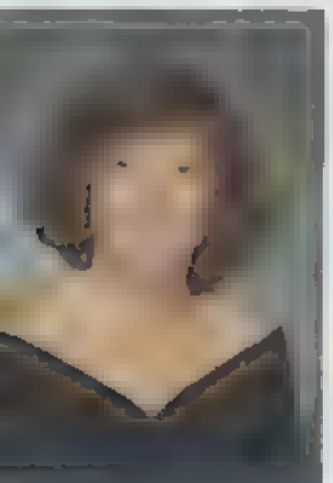
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Christopher Cook
Nicole Cooper
Heather Corcoran
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Freedom Ride

Fascination of Four Wheels

To the majority of the students, cars are an important part of life. They are, in essence, the "key to freedom". In some cases they even prove to be advantageous during certain tests, "Oh! Mr. Levy! I just remembered . . . I left my lights on! I guess I'll just have to go and turn them off *right now!*" Yes — most of the time this trick may be pulled off, although it's not too likely to work on a bright and sunny morning.

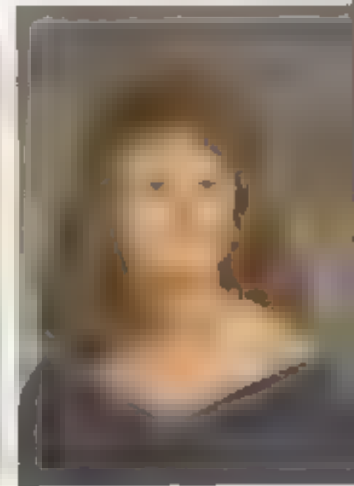
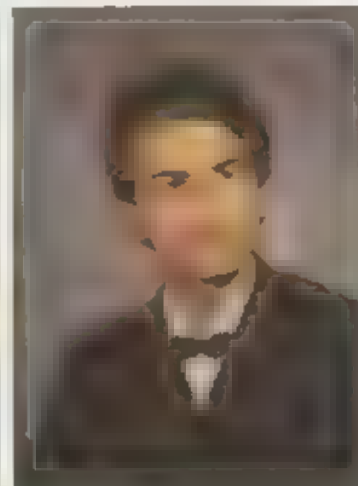
When purchasing a car, price is usually a factor, and since this factor weighs heavily on the buyer, he

often turns up with a very interesting car for his money. The cars in our parking lot vary from Jags to VW's, and there are even a few convertibles here and there . . . But for those who don't know the joy of owning their own car, there's always the option of borrowing Mom and Dad's car for the day.

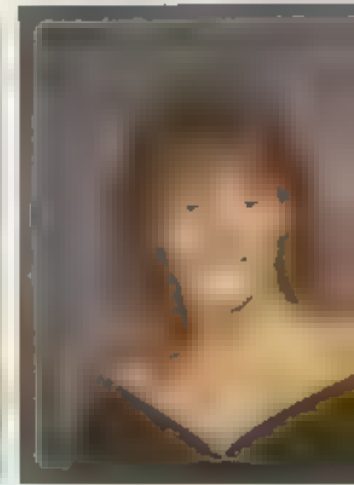
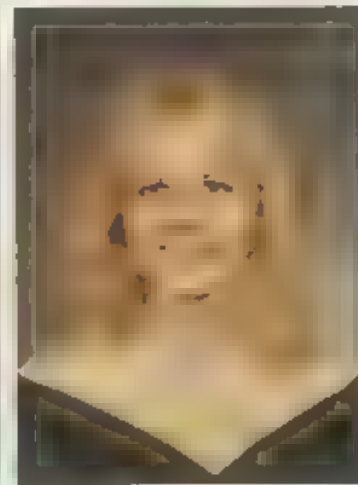
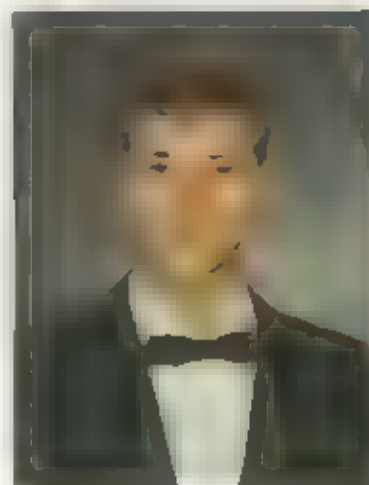
After school started, it was increasingly difficult to obtain a parking permit, due to the enormous presale the week before. Students often had to carpool and therefore sometimes presenting a problem with tardiness.



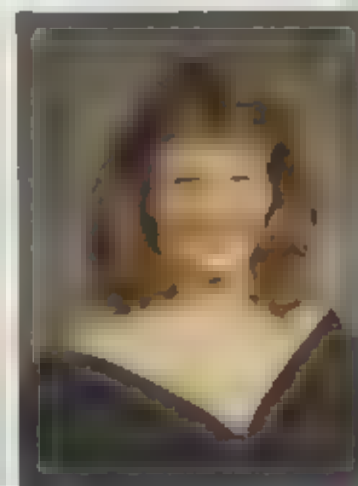
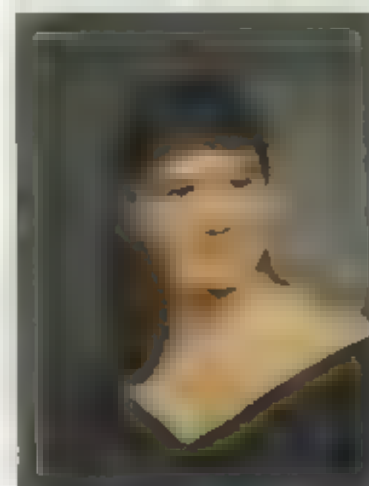
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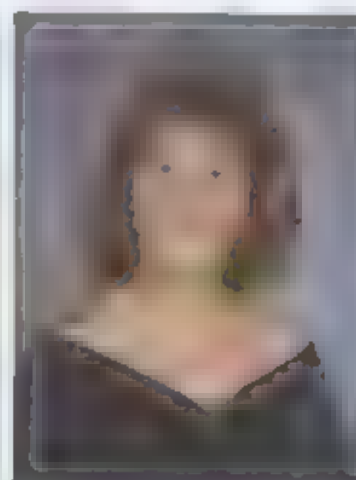
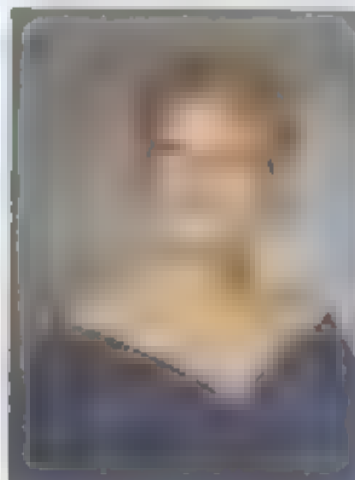
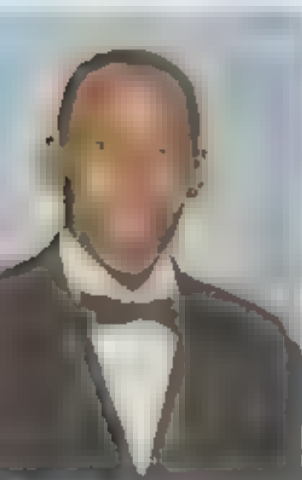
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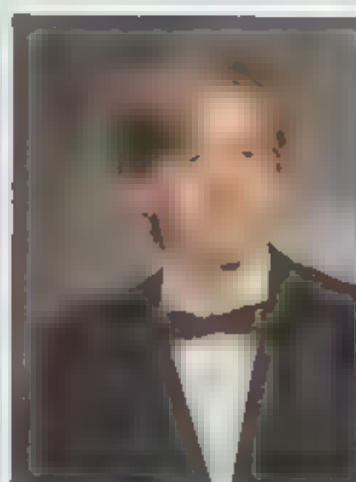
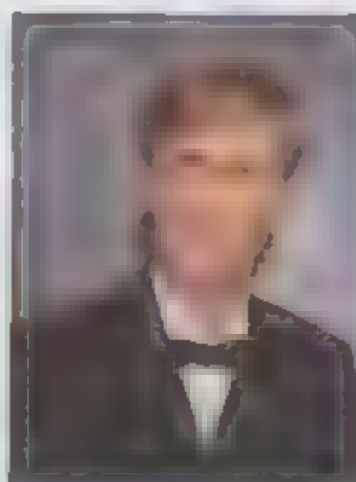
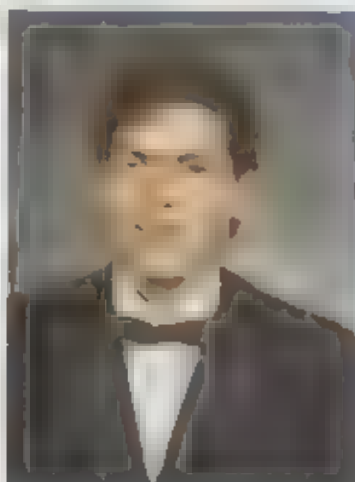
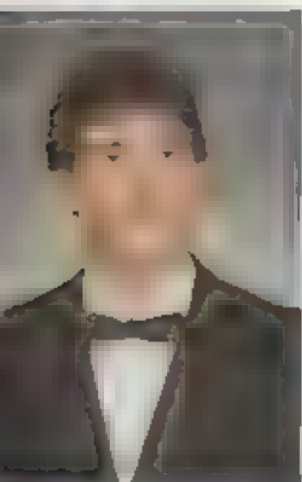


Parents support their kids through their senior year by buying fortunate people like Bernie Dietz a new car

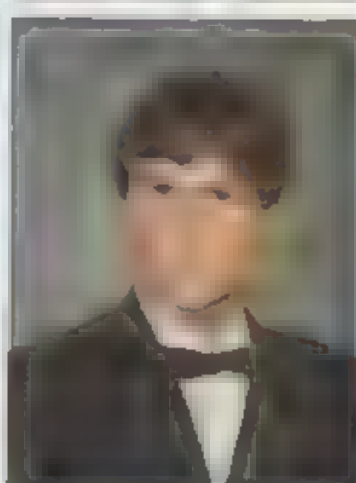
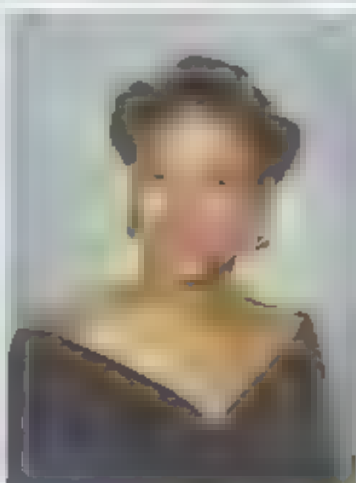
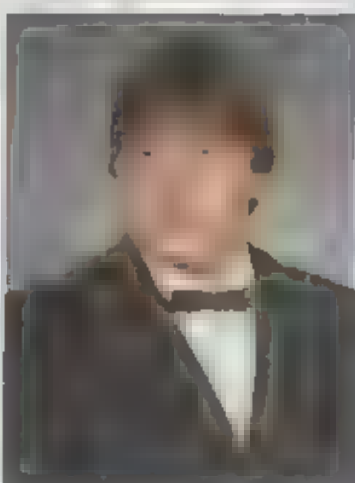
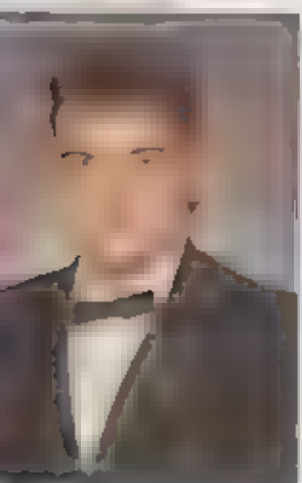
Finding an unusual parking place for his jeep does not seem difficult for Brett Dodson



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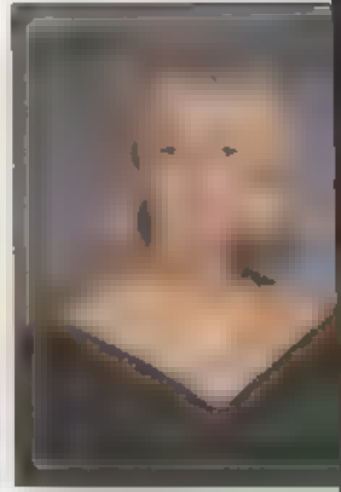
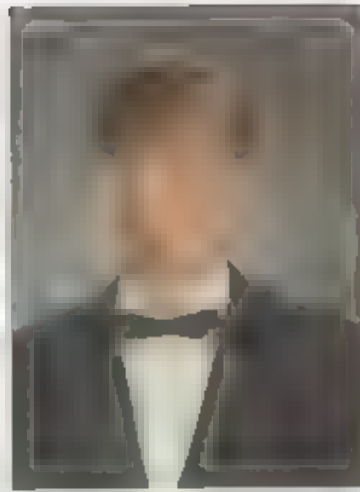
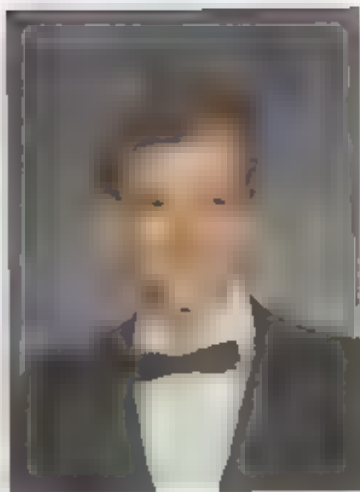
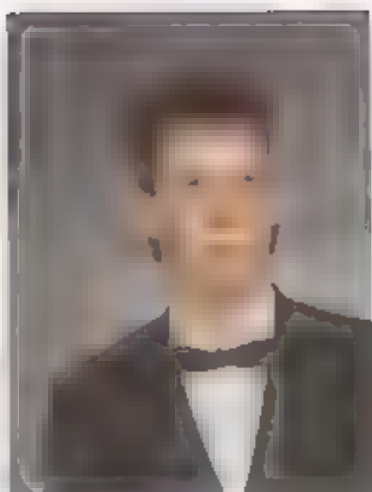


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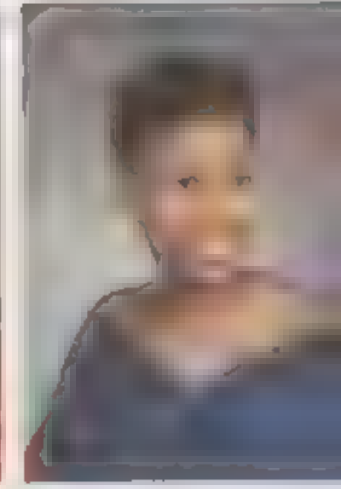
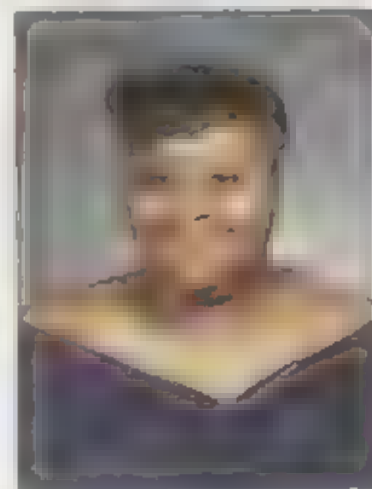
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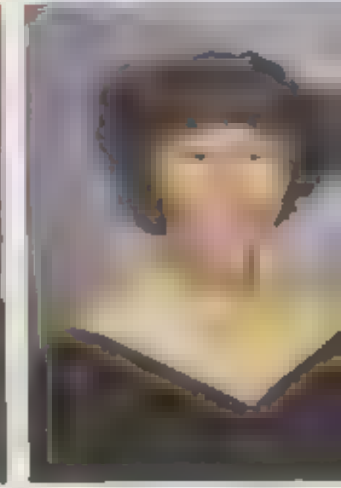
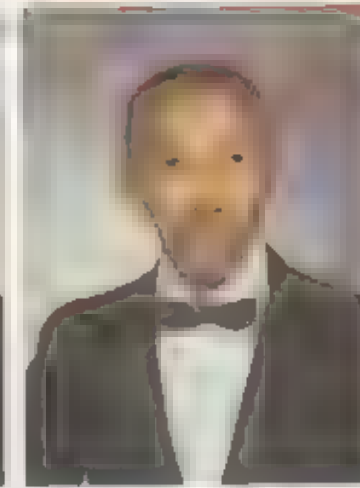
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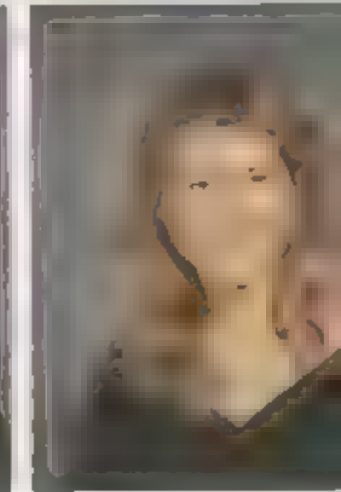
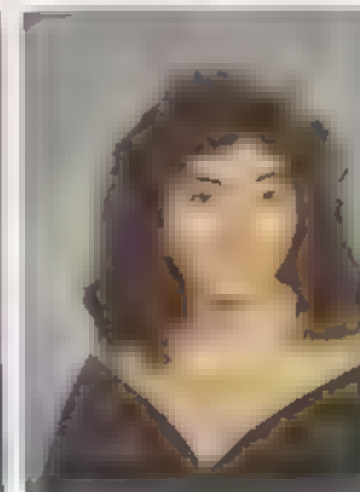
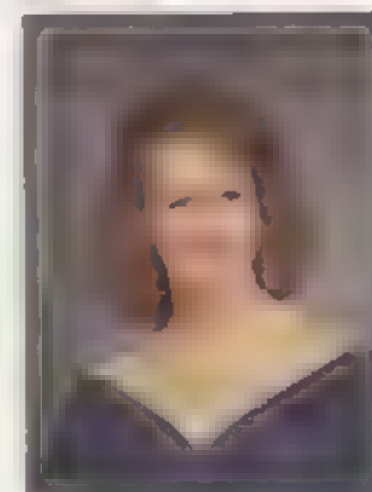
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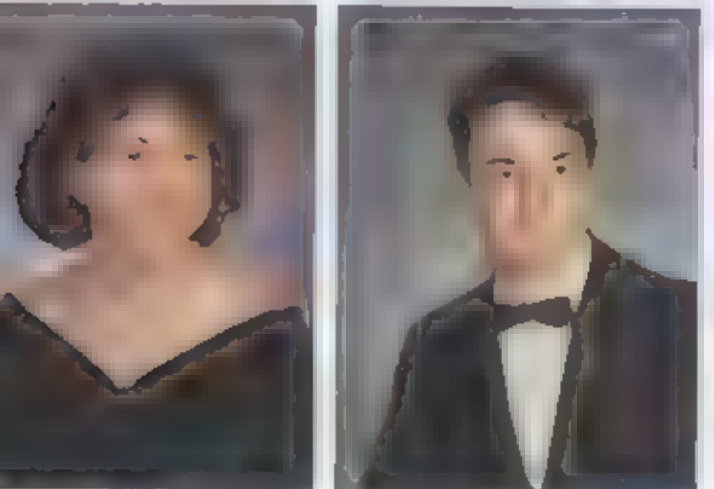
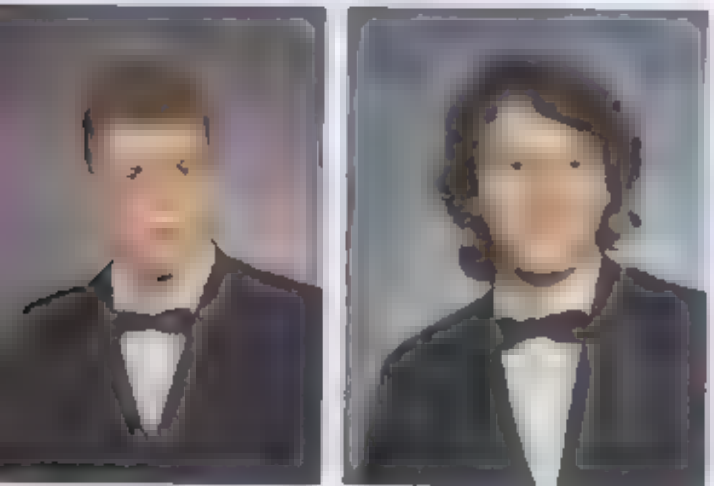


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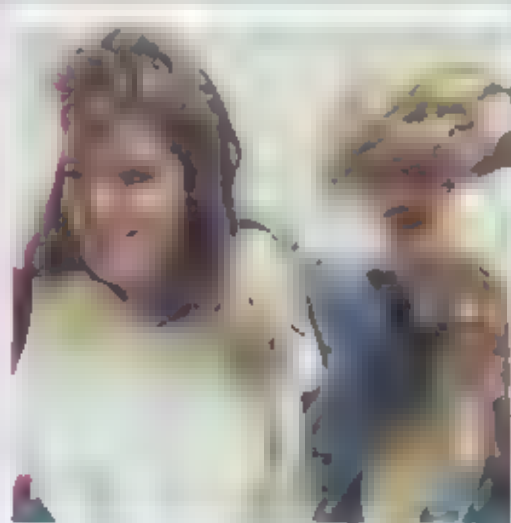
Rumors Fly

Gossip Fills the Hallways

Everywhere a person looks, what is going on most Seniors say there it is . . . "He got together with "Let me tell you " Senior Shawna her but she is still seeing him", or Ranadive states, "It's fun to hear "She heard you said that he told what is going on in school, but if you that maybe he would ask you, can get out of hand." Basically the but if he doesn't, say you said you gossip is harmless fun never wanted to in the first place."

Gossip is often relayed through These are a few common phrases notes, talk on the telephone, or heard in the hallways near the Sen- over the locker conversation Even-ior lockers early Monday morning, people who say they don't gossip or after school in the parking lot can't resist the temptation or Usually some outrageous rumors eavesdropping on a juicy conver- start from this gossip, but mostly sation at the next locker The to- it's just clean fun. When asked pics of these conversations have

limitless boundaries. They may go from a horrible date to a new car, but they are almost always fun to listen to School just wouldn't be the same without all those wild rumors'



Between classes, a group of Senior girls catch up on the latest from this weekend's activities.

Enjoying themselves in the Senior parking lot, Nicole Saulnier and Pindi Sparks share some new gossip



Weekends!

Looking for Good Times

"What do you want to do?" "I don't know. There's a party at Stratford." "O.k. Let's go to that." Sound familiar? This conversation is often heard on Friday mornings and afternoons. Students' search for their entertainment starts as early as Monday, but usually not until Thursday or Friday.

So what do people end up doing? Besides the most popular event, a party, there are many options. Many people go to the movies. Or rent a movie from Erol's and just sit back and relax at home or at a friend's house. During the football season the Varsity football games are popular also. If there's a dance a lot of students hock to those.

Some poor, deprived Seniors have to work on Friday and Saturday nights.

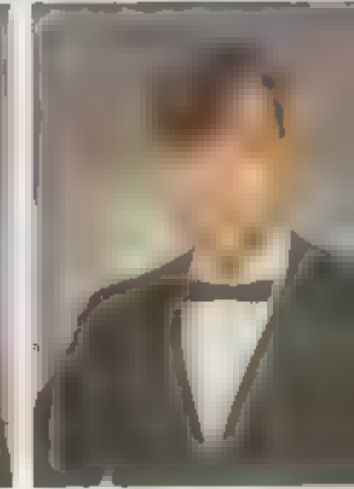
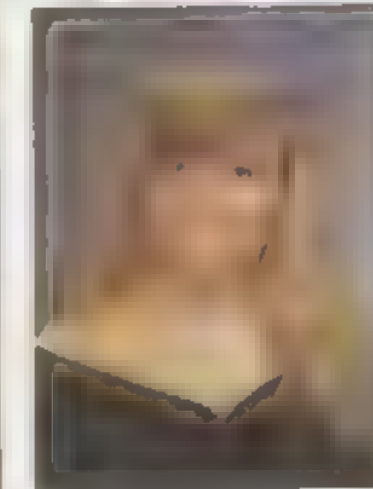
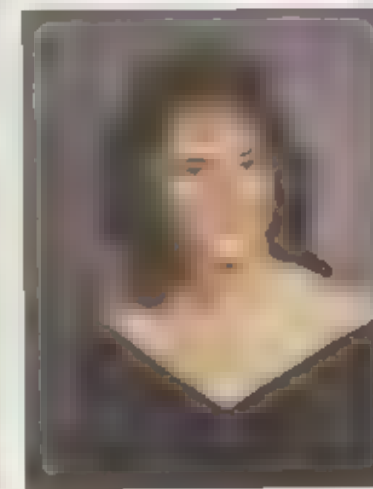
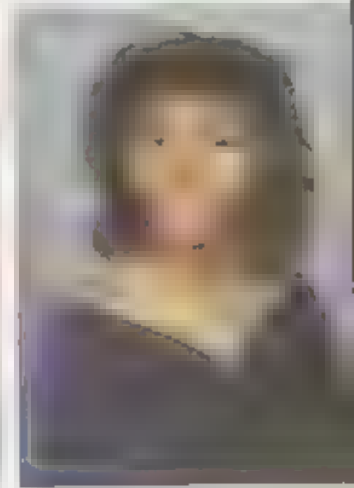
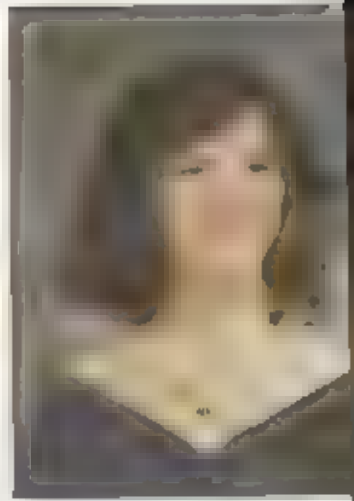
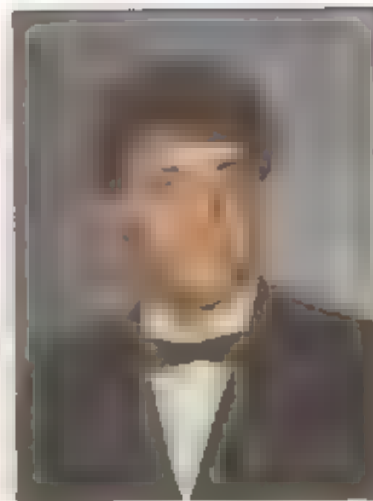
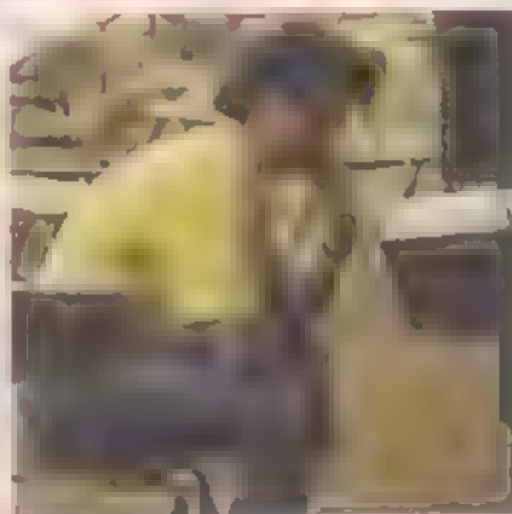
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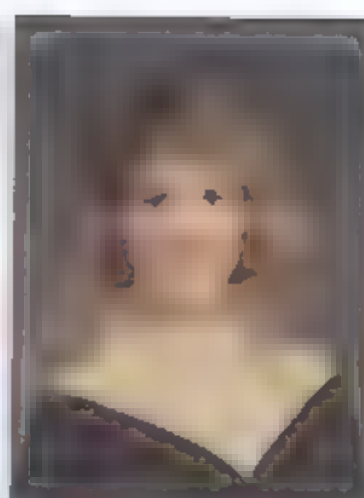
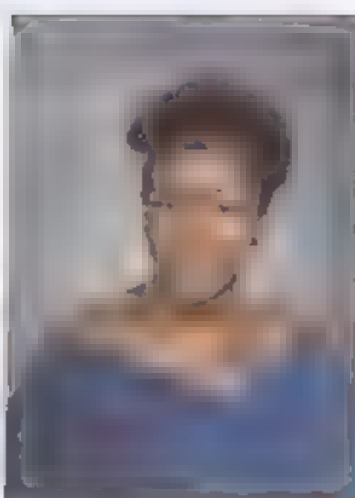
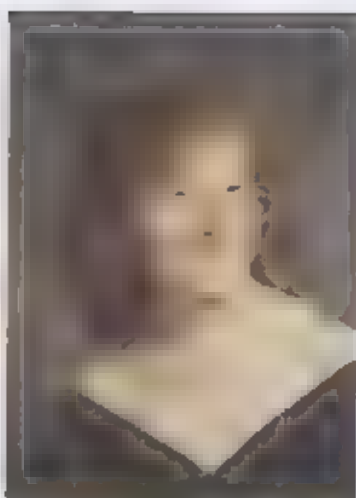
Making final plans for his Friday night, Sean Billings makes an important phone call.

day nights. Often they work at places where students frequent such as Erol's or the movie theatre.

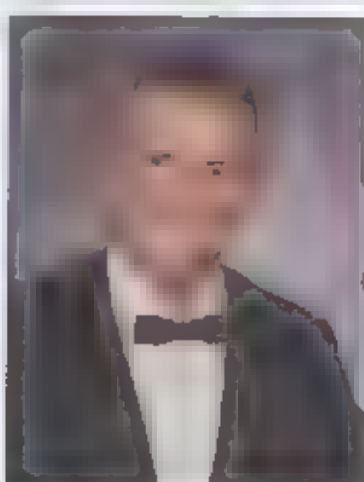
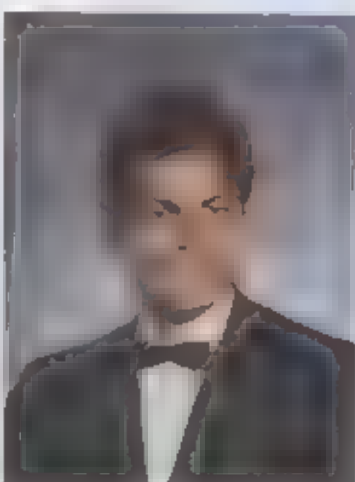
On special occasions, they go out to fancy restaurants such as Chadwick's or 219. Many people just go out cruising looking for a good time, hoping that they find something to do.

Basically, all the Seniors want to do on the weekends is have a good time, forget the pressure of school and colleges and parents and just have fun. That's the deal!

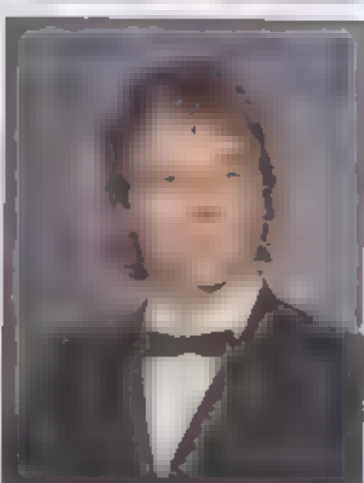
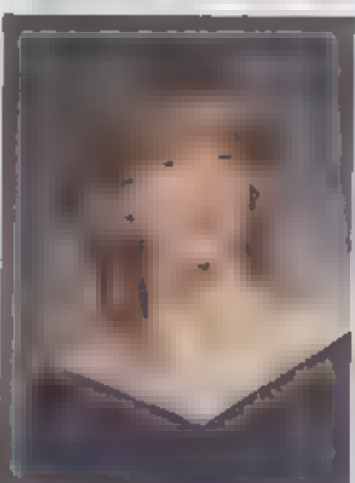
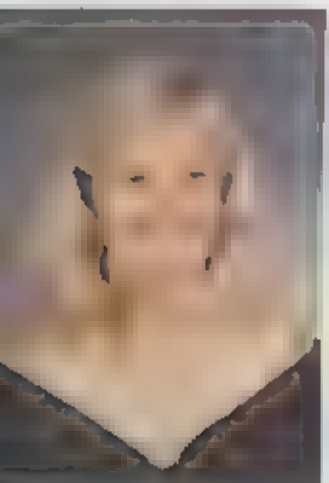




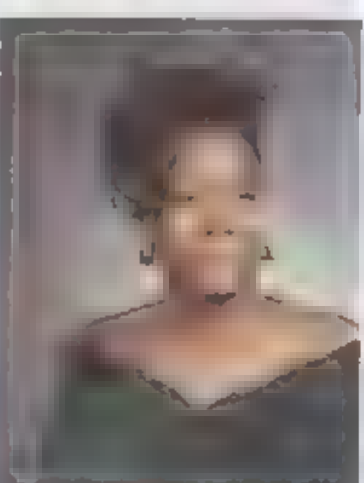
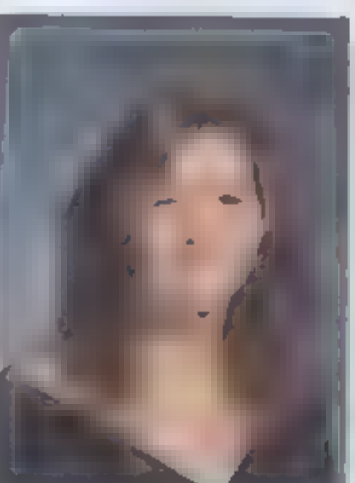
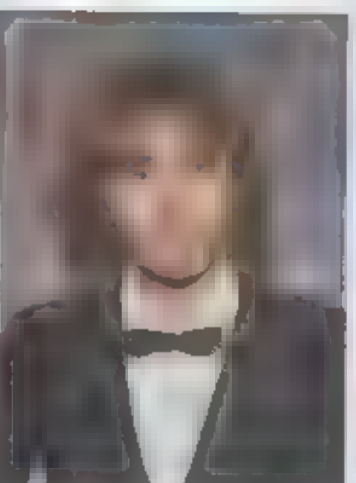
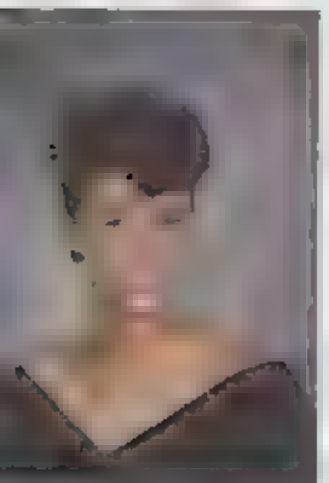
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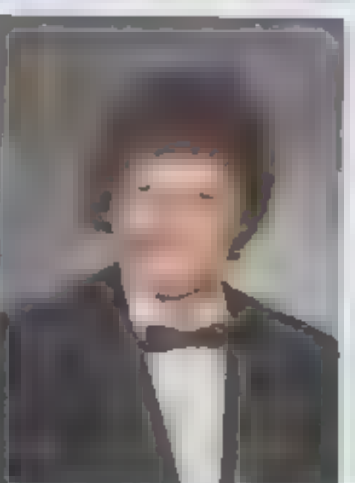
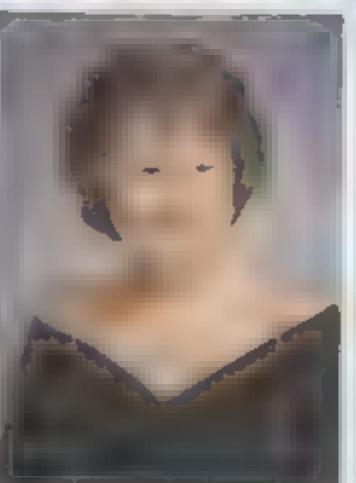
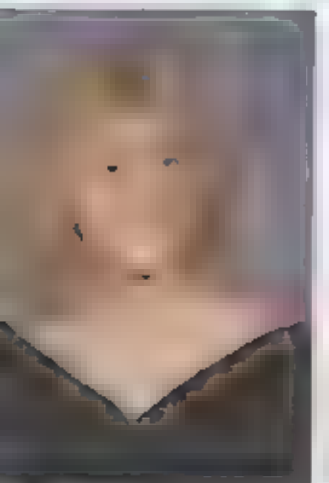
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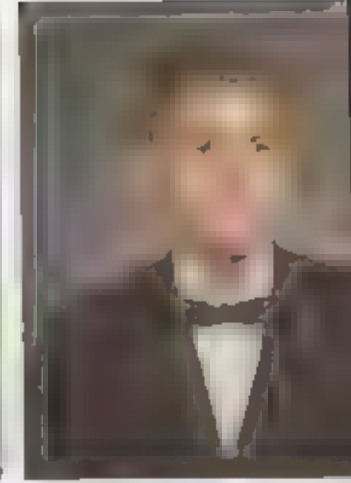
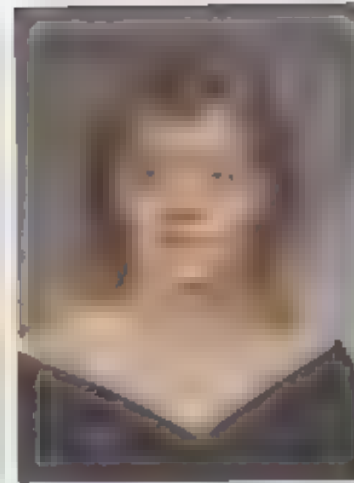
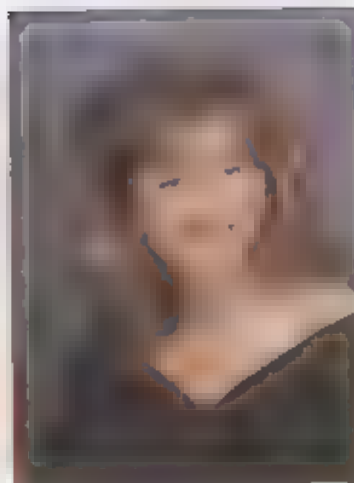
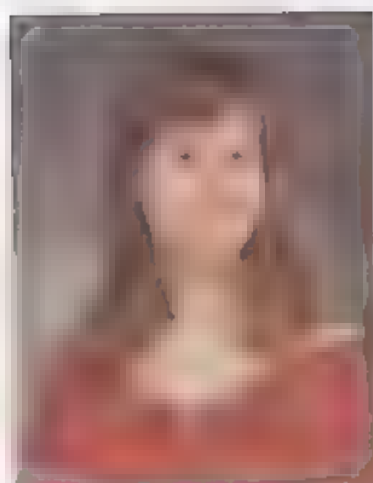


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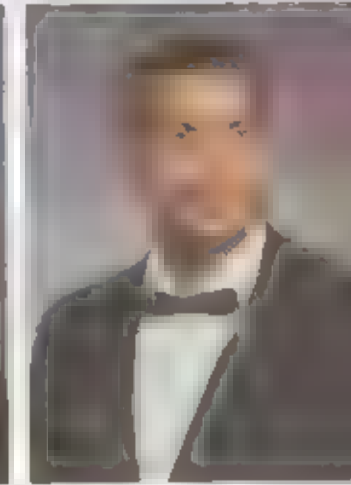
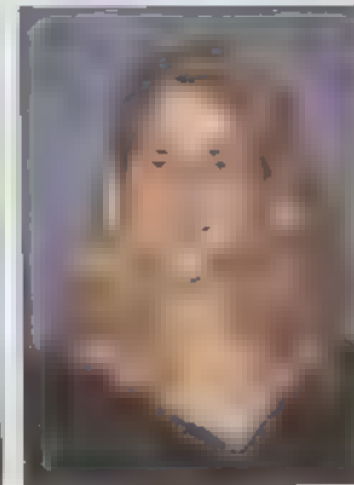


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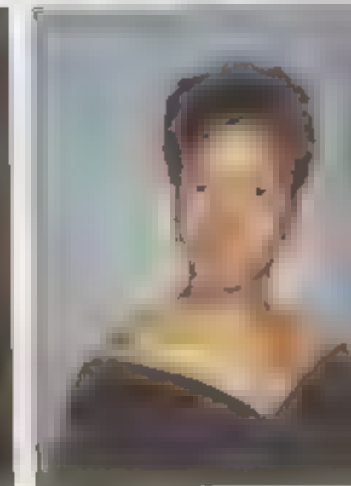
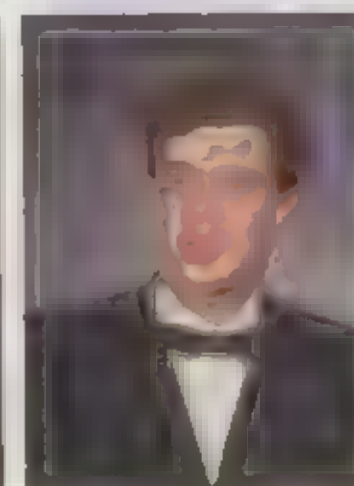
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Where to Go?

Graduation Controversy

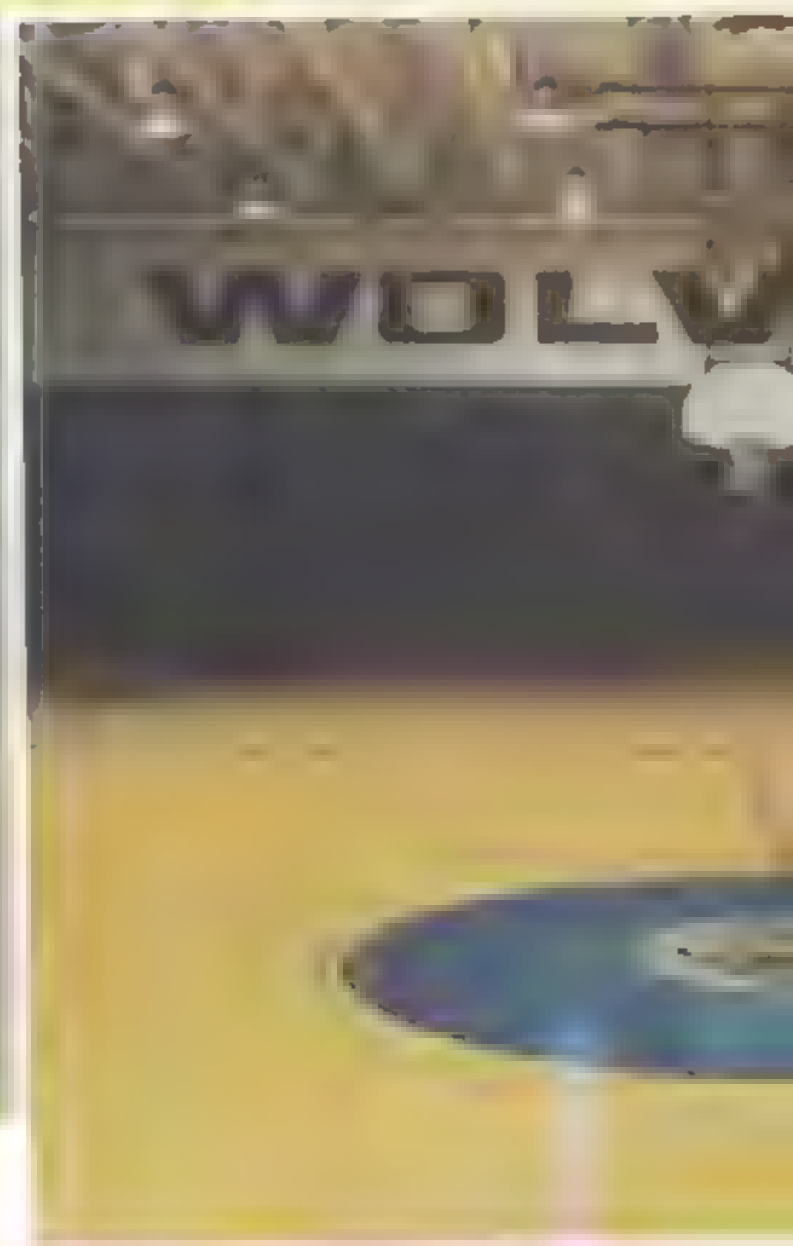
At the end of the past school year, Juniors, that is, Seniors-to-be, voted on where to have their graduation. The choice was between having it at the High School, or at the Patriot Center on George Mason University campus.

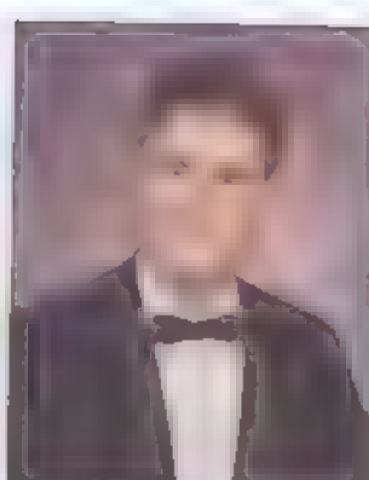
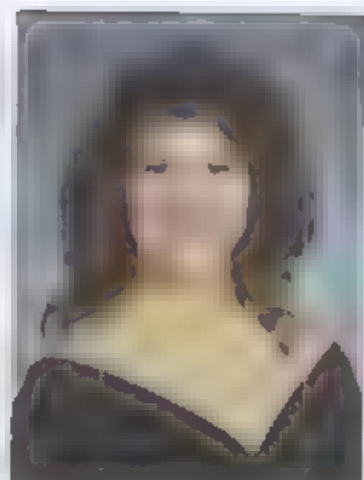
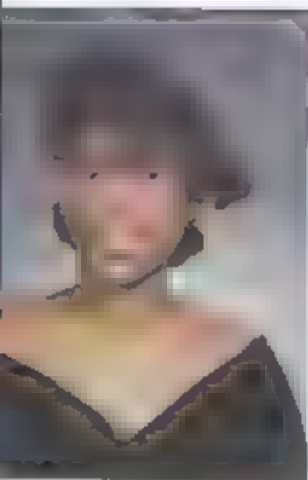
The students voted heavily in favor of the graduation being held at the High School. The class of 1988, which is last class of the two merged schools, ran into problems in having the graduation at the high school. First of all is the problem of less tickets. Each student would receive four tickets. This was upsetting because most students wanted to invite friends and

family members like grandparents. With only four tickets, they would be unable to invite these people.

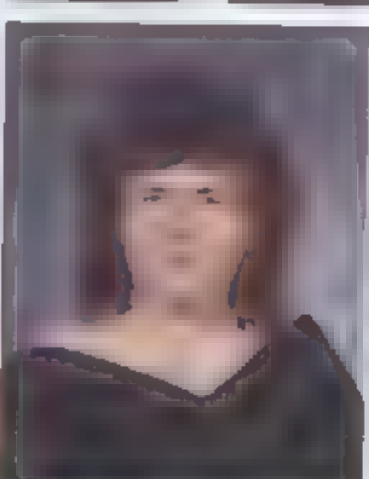
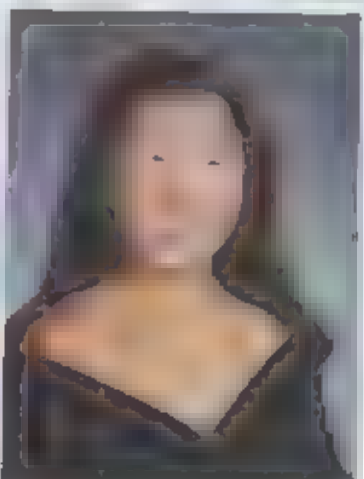
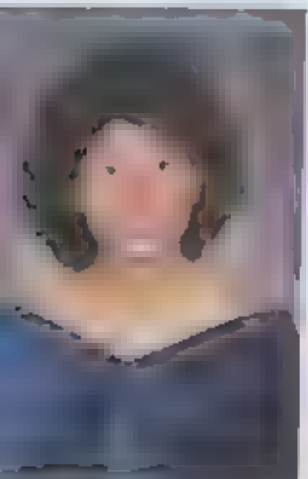
The main problem of tickets was caused by the administration deciding to have the graduation in the Gym instead of the Football stadium. Their reasoning was the chance of bad weather.

Another problem that developed was the lack of parking at the school. But this problem was solved by the idea to satellite parking at the Mount Vernon Pool. This means that people will park at the pool and the school bus will bring the people up to the High School.

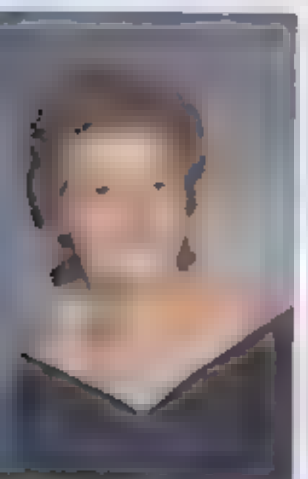




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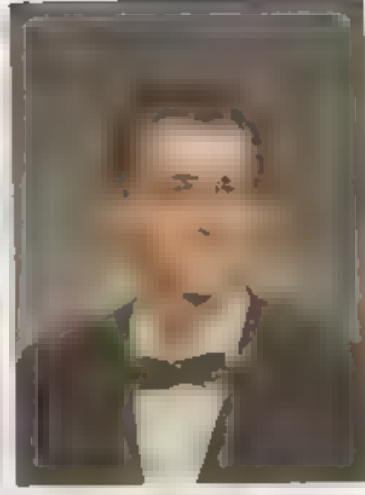
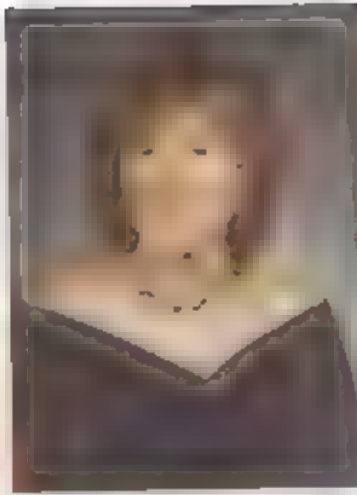
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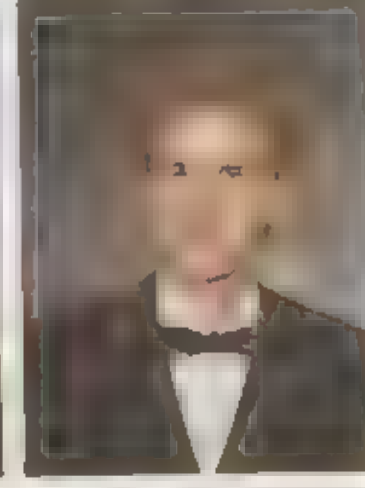
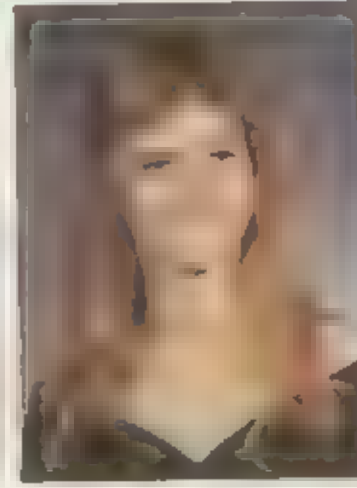
The spot desired by most people for the Graduation site was the football stadium

One of the choices the gymnasium was selected to be the graduation site

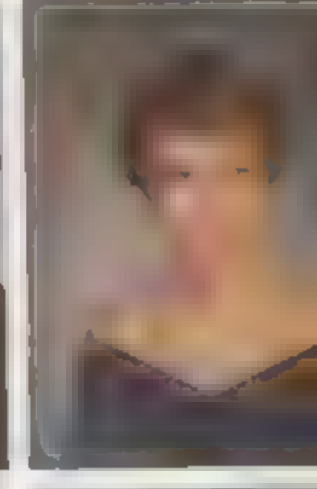
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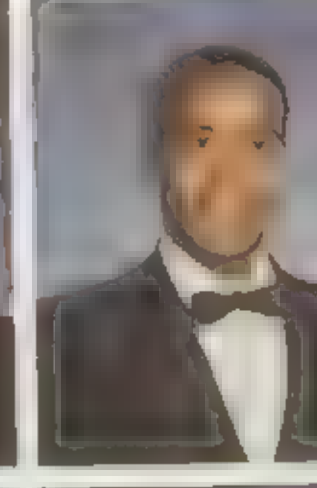
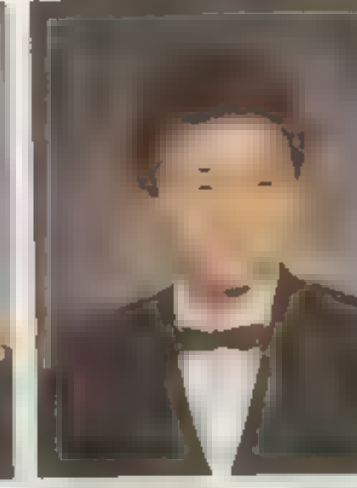
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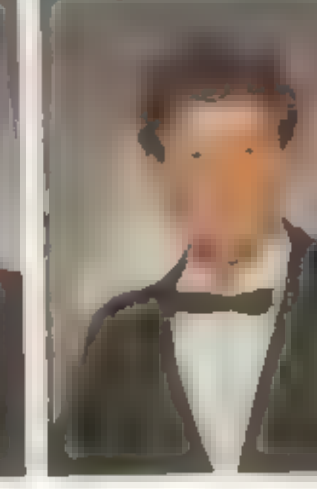
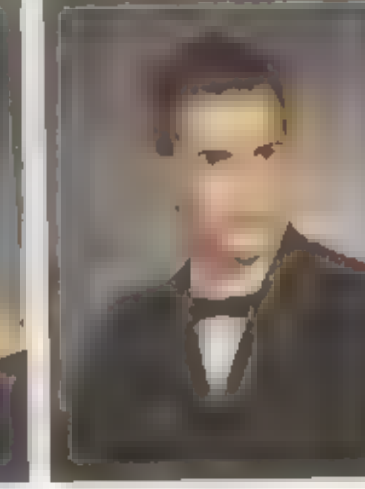
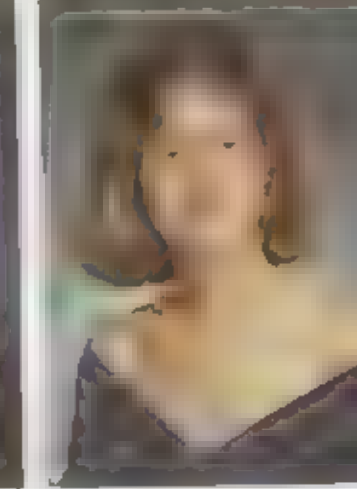
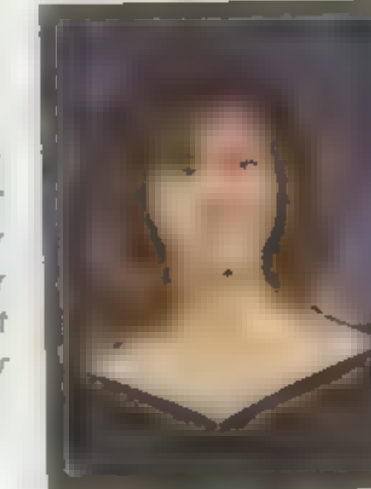
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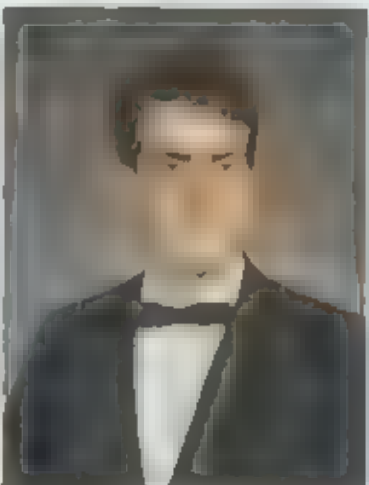
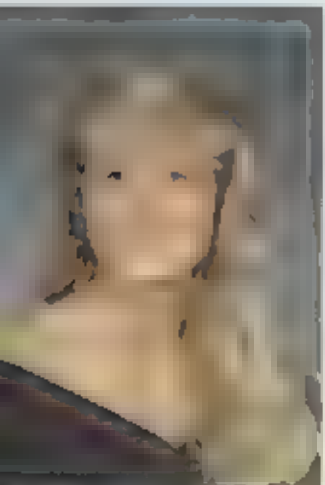
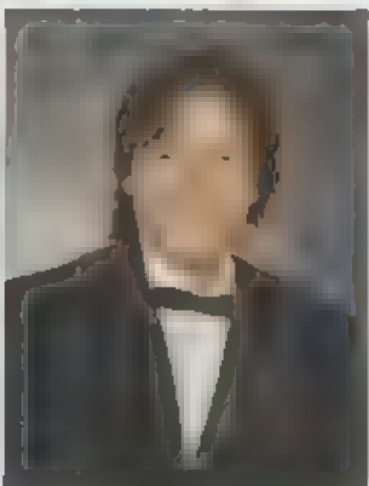
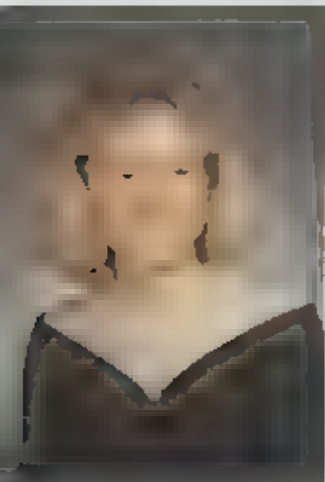
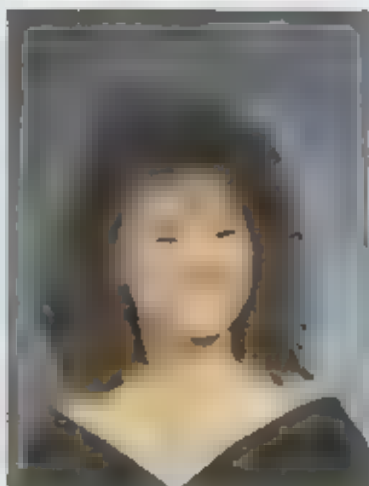
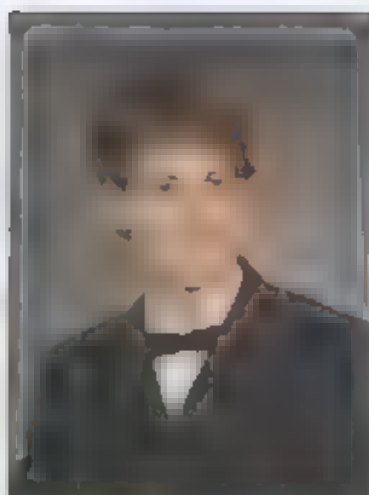


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Seniority?

The Fight for Our Rights

Obtaining Senior privileges this year was a tedious battle. The first meeting of faculty and officers resulted in a 5-minute early dismissal for the Class of '88 on Friday. A 5-minute early dismissal to lunch proposal was rejected but was raised again at a later meeting.

Other privileges that were proposed were: a designated parking area exclusively for Seniors, a Senior lounge, and the opportunity for Seniors to eat outside.

Being a Senior, one should have special privileges and have a bit of "Seniority", just a little something that underclassmen can look forward to. As Seniors, we felt that we've worked hard to set a good example for the rest of the student body. All we ask for is a chance to perform, to prove, to the new administration, that we're the best we can be.



Five minutes before class ends the halls are full of anxious Seniors at their lockers.

After school a group of Seniors use their extra five minutes to make plans for after the game.



It's Catching

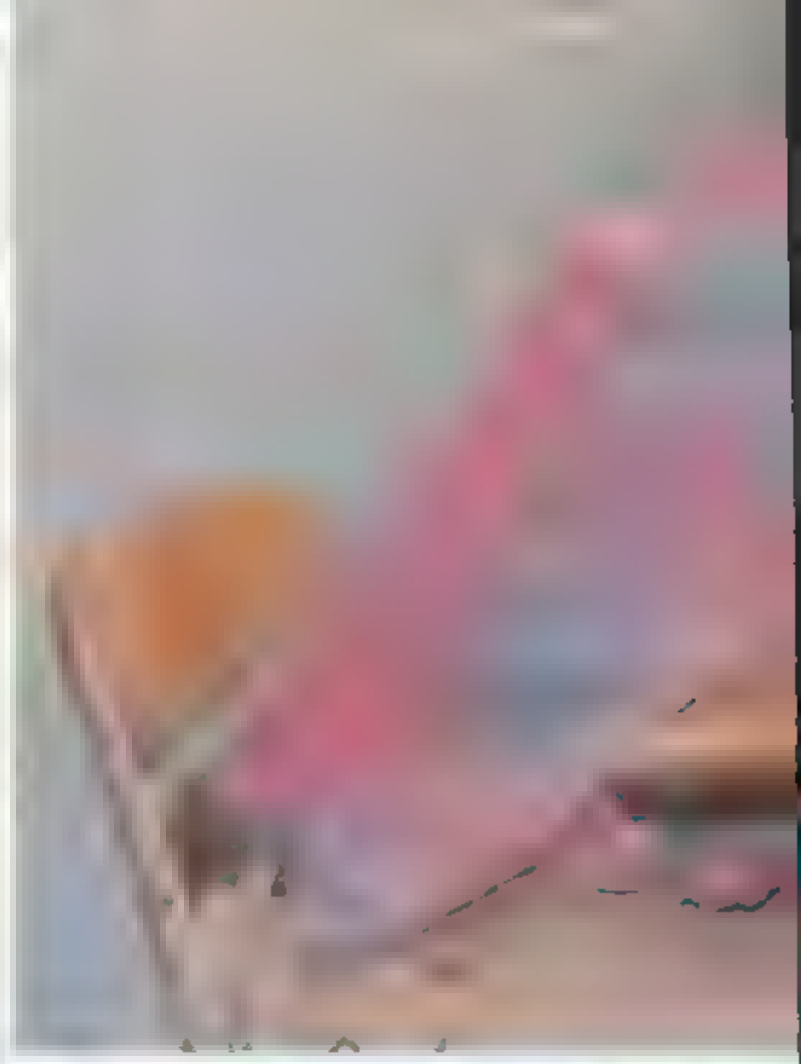
Senior Slump Hits Students

Applications to colleges are in, and some people have even gotten their results back. For those lucky people who were accepted, this is a deadly time. It's Senior Slump time. The underclassmen always claim that they have it, but they only have a mild case of this dreaded disease.

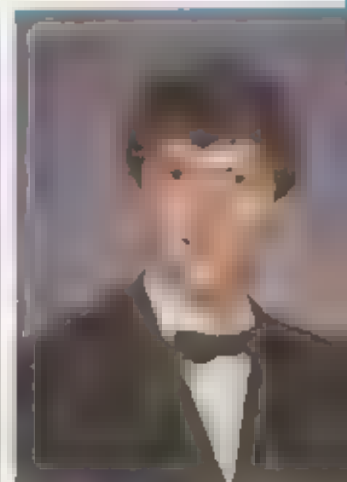
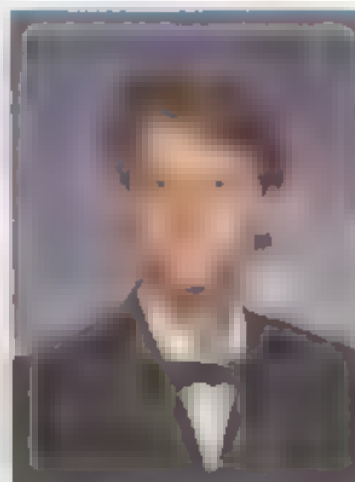
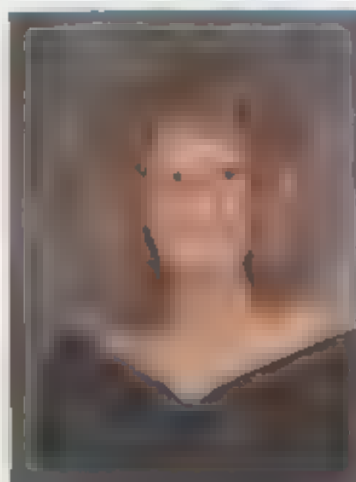
The Senior Slump disease has many terrible side effects that often show up on the Senior's report cards. The symptoms are very noticeable and range from excessive amounts of sleep, often taken from class time, to memory loss in the areas of books, assignments,

and class times. It is believed that Senior Slump is contagious and can be caught very easily. Once one sends in their college applications, their resistance level decreases rapidly. No cure has been discovered yet, but parents and teachers everywhere have been looking for one for many years.

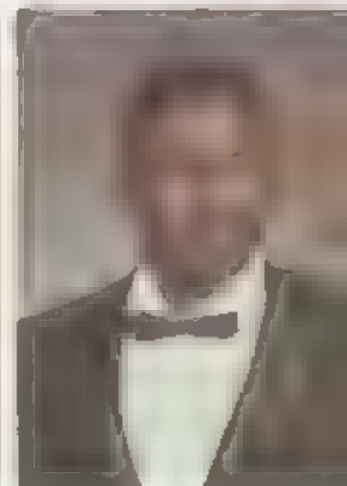
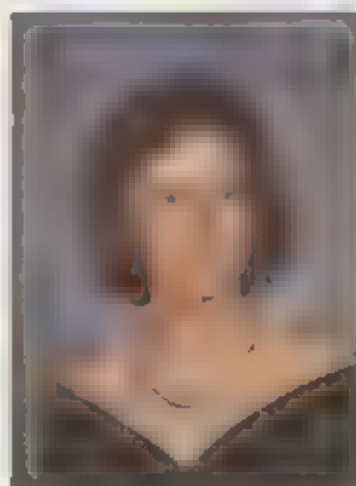
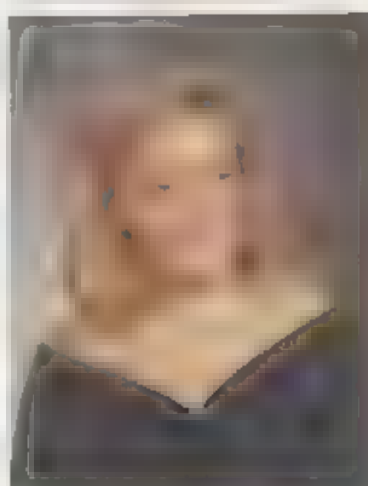
This disease can prove to be very dangerous to the grades of any Senior. If you witness anyone that appears to be plagued with the dreaded Senior Slump . . . leave them alone, all they want to do is enjoy their Senior year and have a good time.



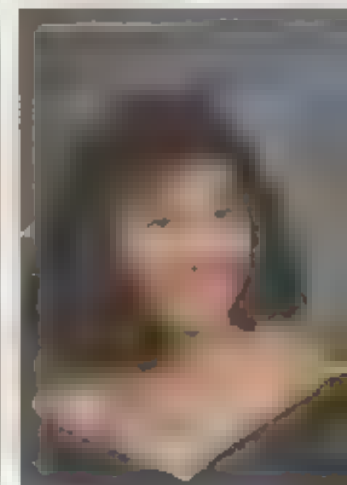
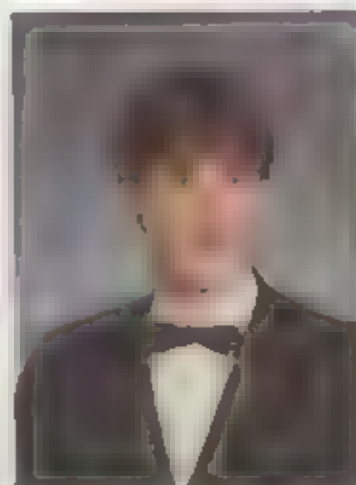
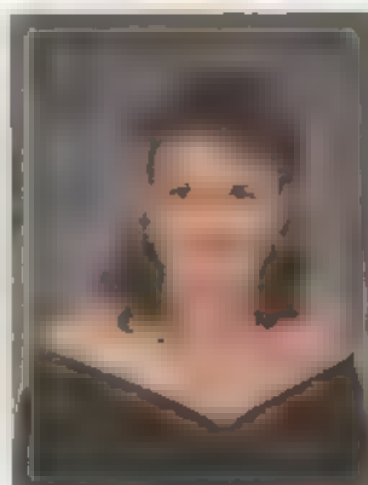
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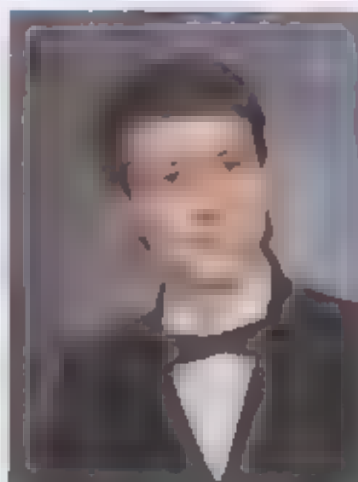
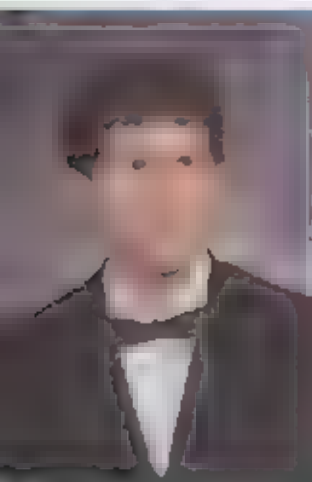
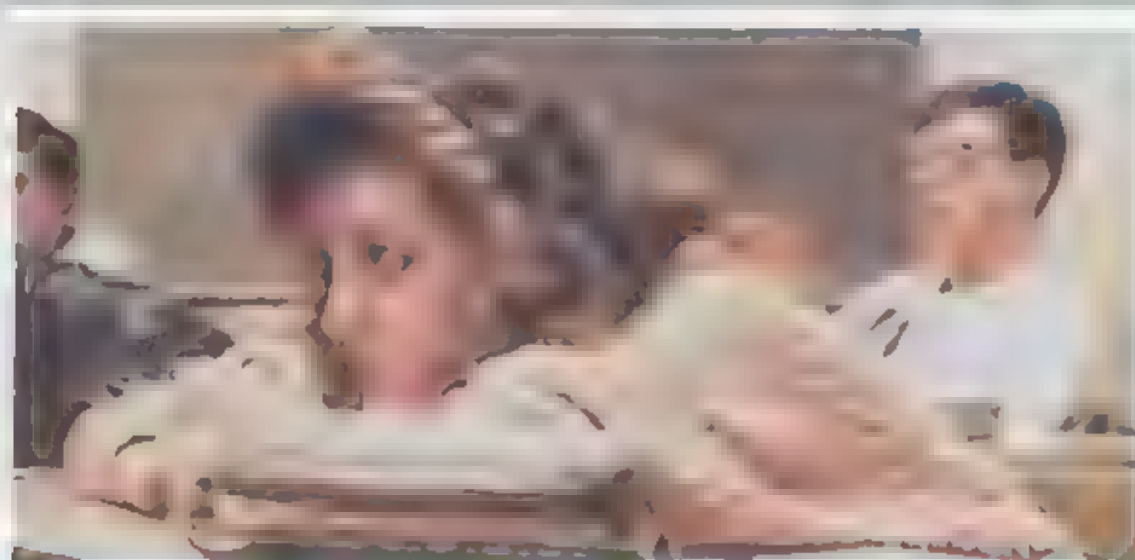
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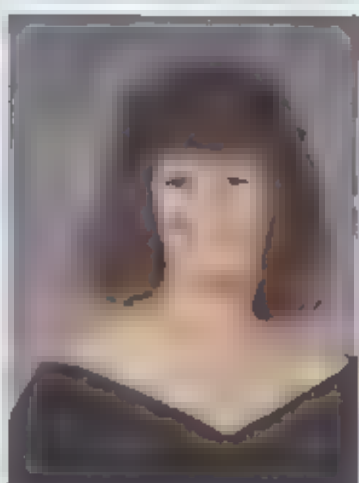
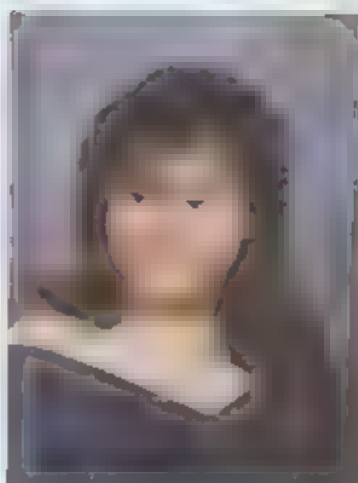
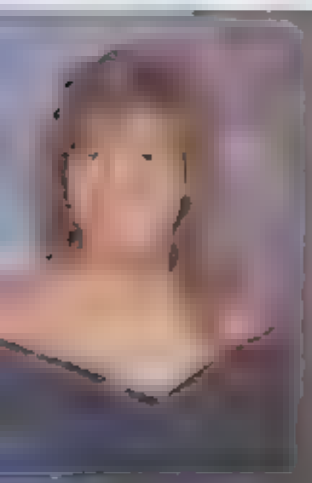


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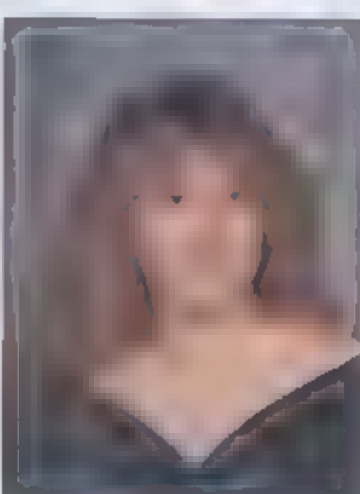
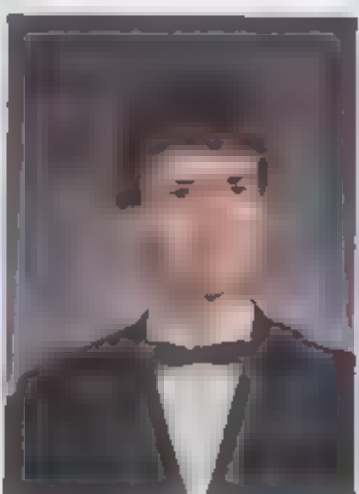
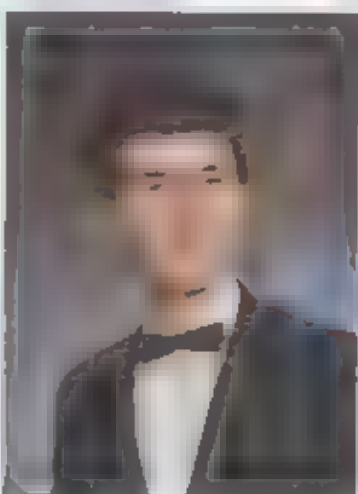
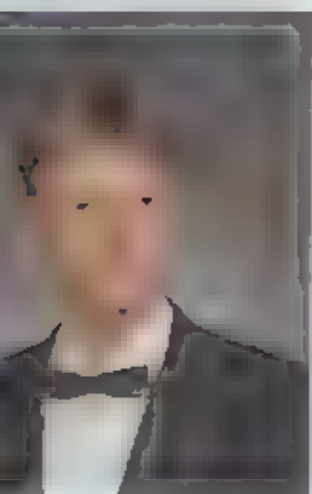
Senior Slump is demonstrated by Stephanie Cohen as her eyes are about to slam shut



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Visiting Us

Foreign Students Add Spice

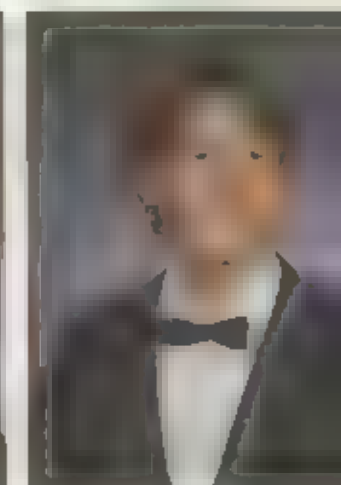
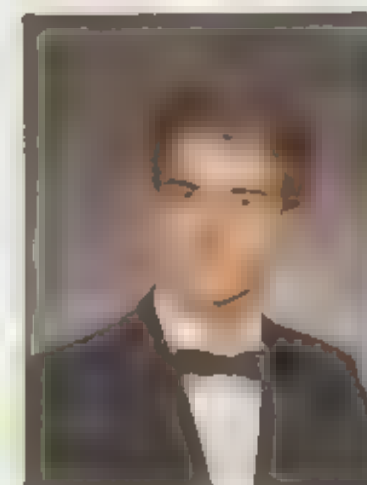
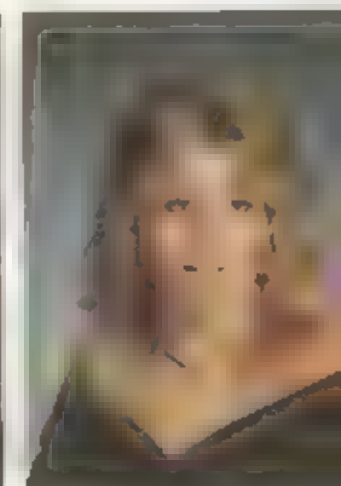
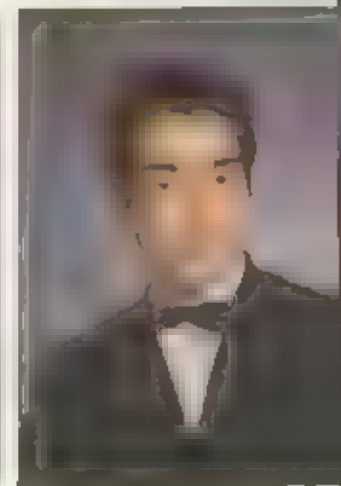
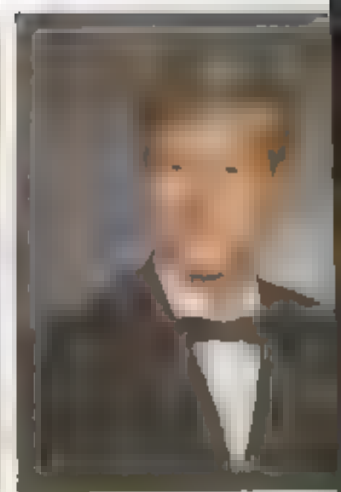
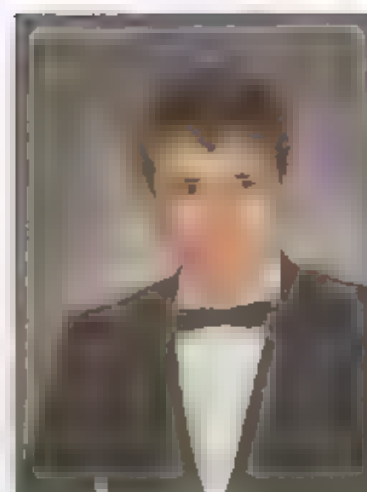
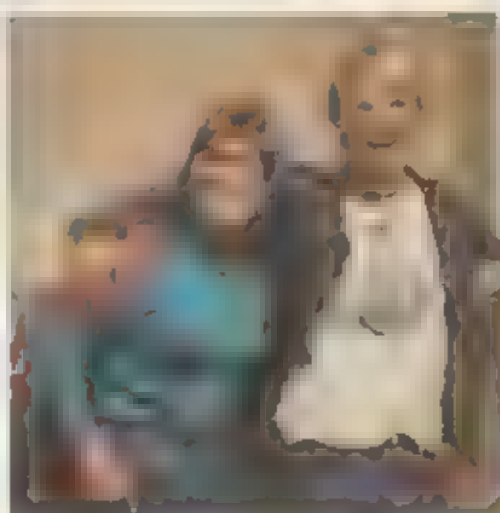
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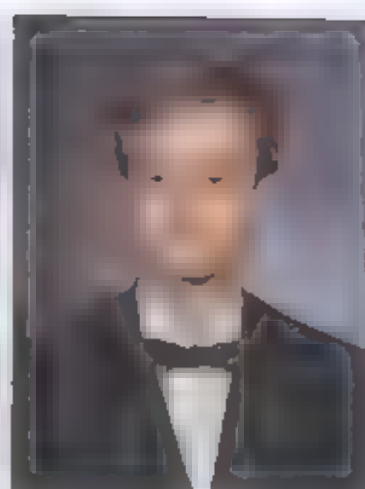
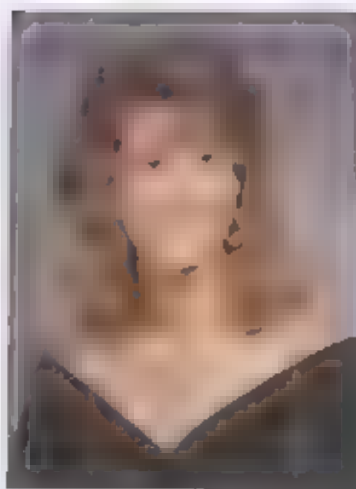
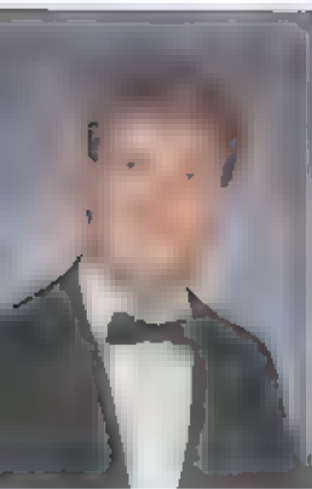
Angel Rodriguez lives in Northern Spain. He says the hardest part about living here is the language barrier. Angel did not know any English when he first arrived in the United States. Slowly but surely though, he began picking up the language. He said that the school system in Spain is completely different from ours. In Spain they go to school from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm, when they break for lunch, and classes resume at 3:30 until 6:30. What does Angel like best about America? Well, of course — sports and parties!

Demonstrating our school's "outgoing attitude", Paula Light does her best to make Henrik Ollson feel welcome.

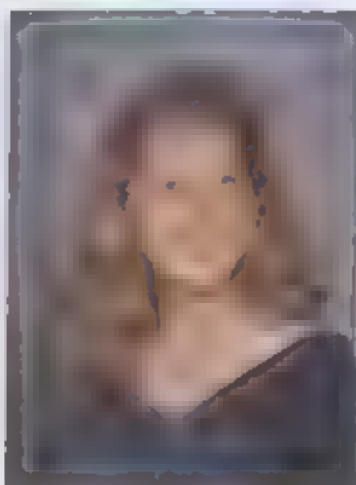
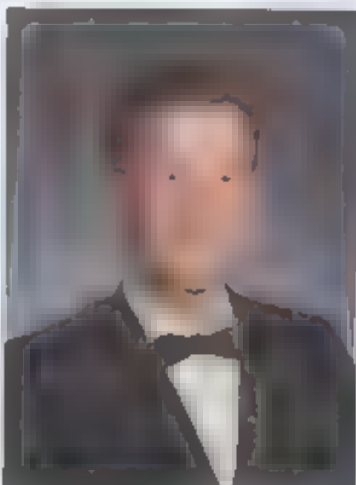
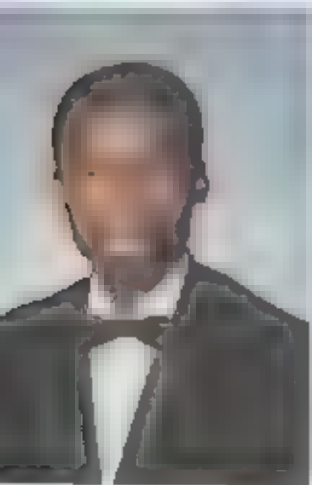
Originally from Southern Sweden, Henrik Ollson finds Americans to be very different.

Henrik Ollson comes from Southern Sweden, from a city called Karlskrona. Henrik agrees that the school system here is different from his native country. In Sweden school is compulsory up to ninth grade, then you choose your own line. They have different subjects everyday and sometimes you finish at 12 pm, other times at 4 pm. He says in Sweden, they socialize more during school, and less after school. His favorite part of America is, "the outgoing attitude of the American teenagers."

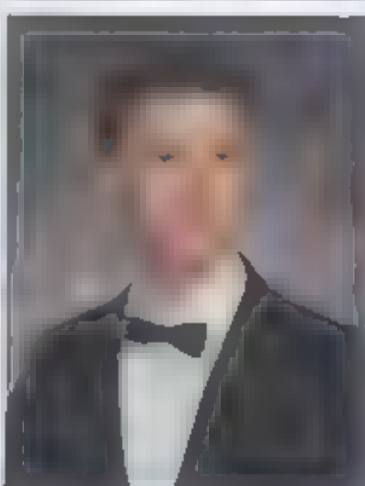
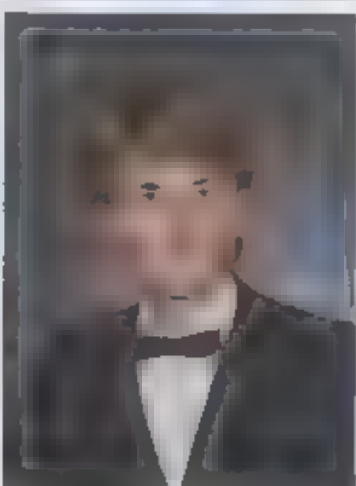




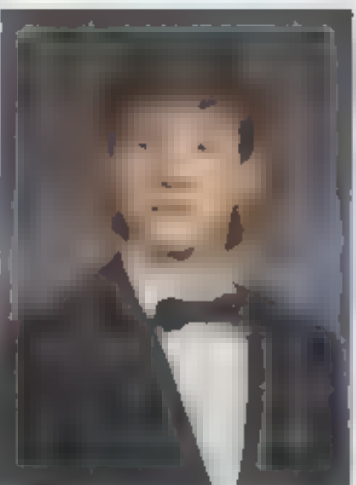
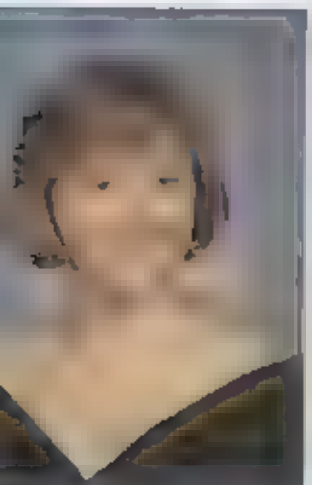
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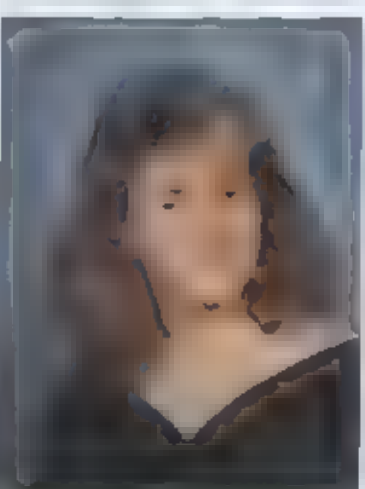
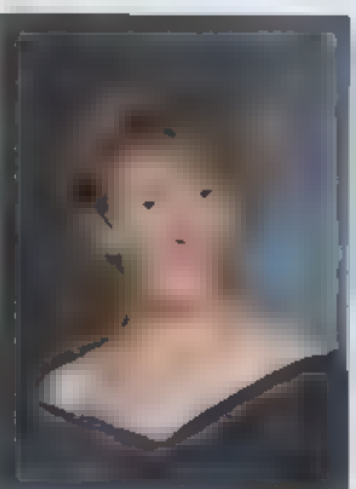
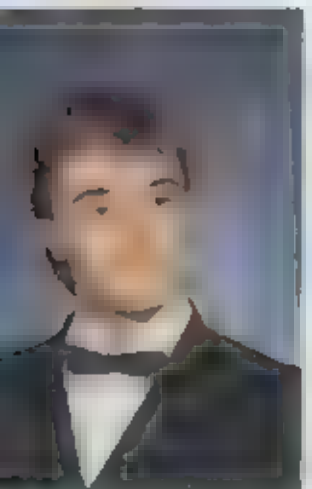
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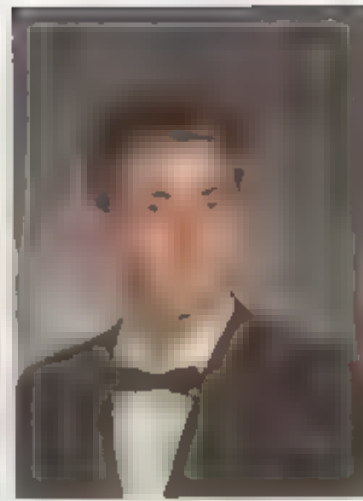
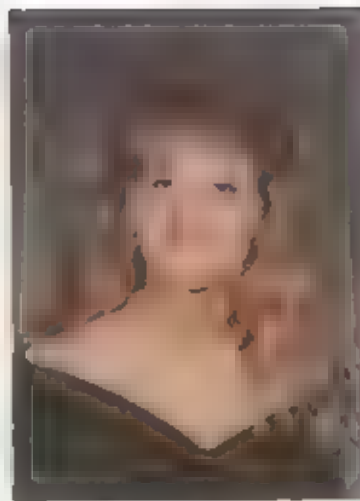
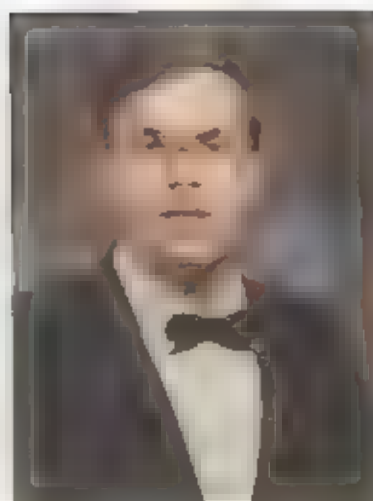


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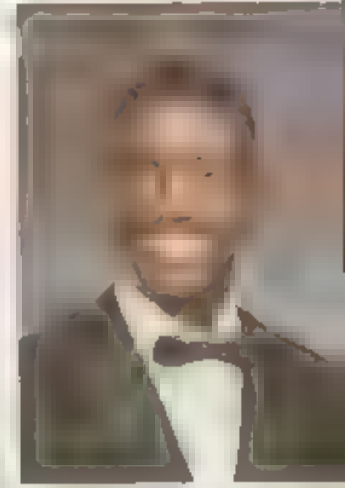
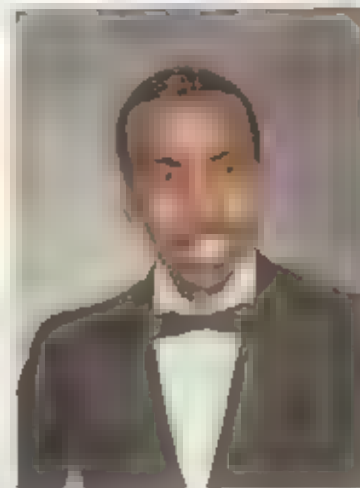


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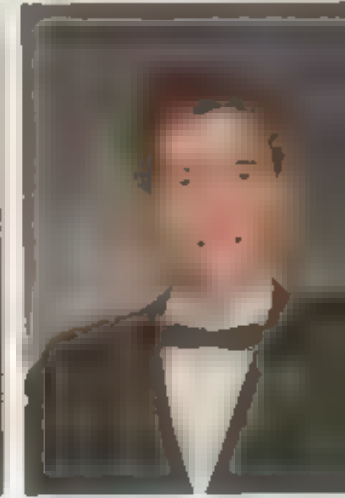
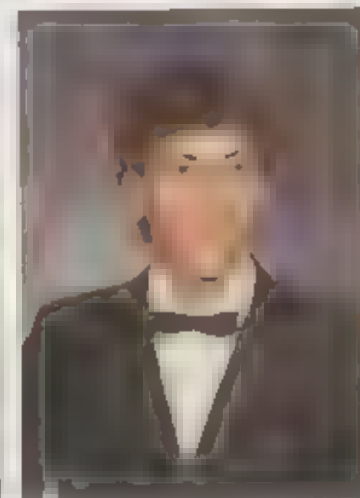
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Senior Exams

Cramming Proves Essential

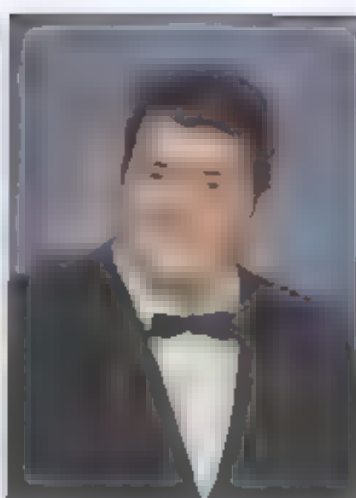
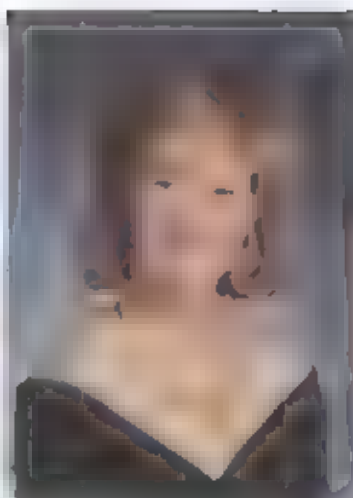
Senior exams are a turning point in a lot of Seniors' lives. They represent the end of the year. For some, they just decide that exams are over and they've passed so no need to work anymore since applications are all in. Many teachers have stated that there is a severe drop in participation in the second semester, and everyone knows that there is really a drop of interest towards the end of the year.

The real question is, do people really make an effort to pass exams? Dana Makielski says: "I don't study because if I haven't learned it in the course of the year,

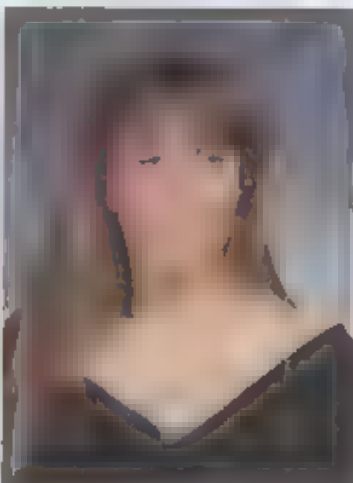
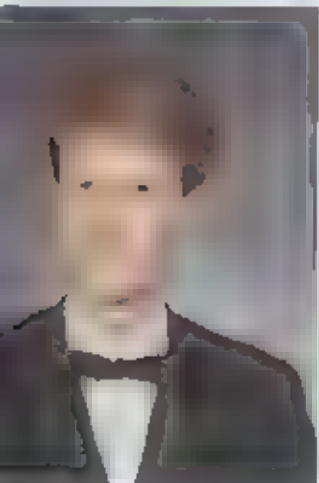
I'm not going to learn it in one night." Many people have expressed the same opinion. So, the consensus is that, the Seniors really don't care.

This may present problems for Seniors later in the year. Exams are recorded on the mid-year report to colleges, and if the Seniors are not studying then the test scores may not be the best they can be. One would think that the nearer one gets to being accepted to college, the harder they would work. This would make the chances better for acceptance.

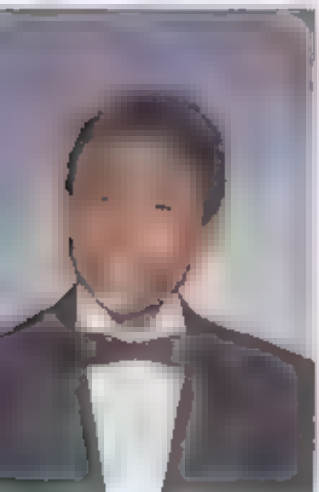




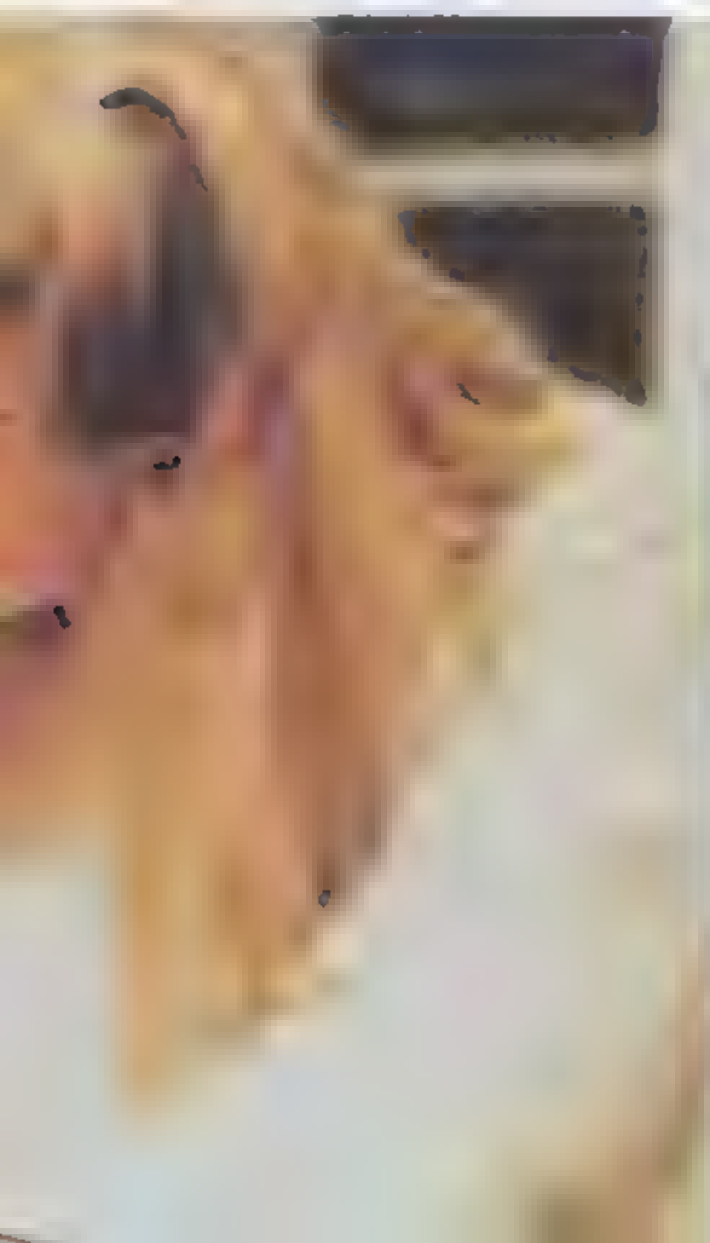
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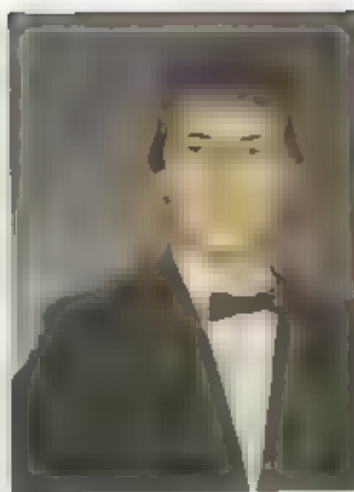
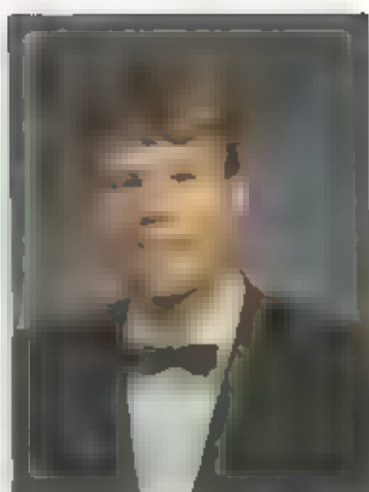
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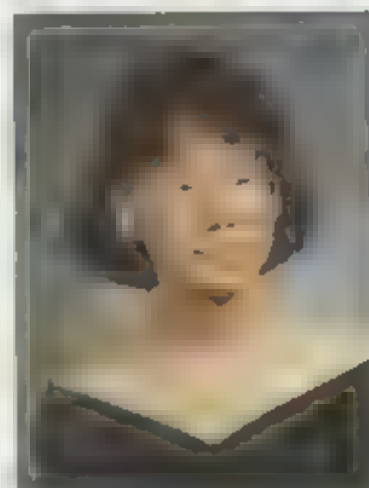
Studying for tough senior exams, Robb Patterson tries desperately to cram at the last minute.

Studying for her math exam, Jenni Pys works out every last figure.

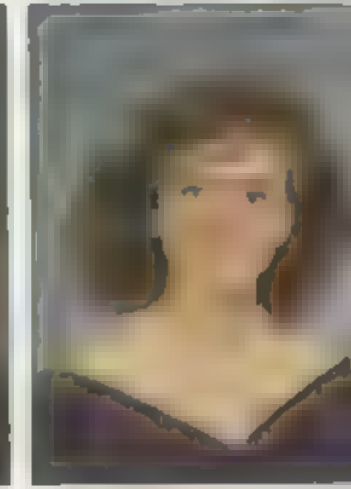
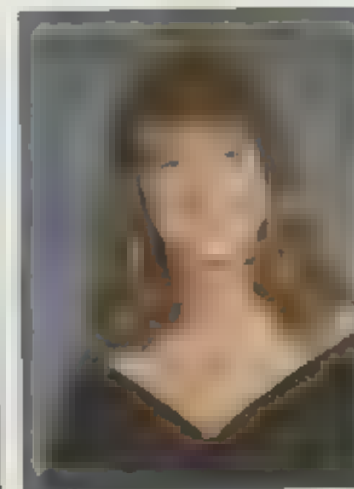
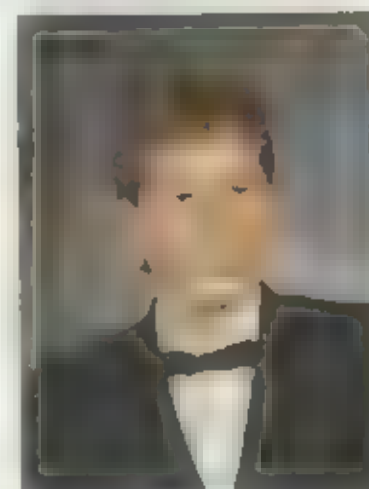
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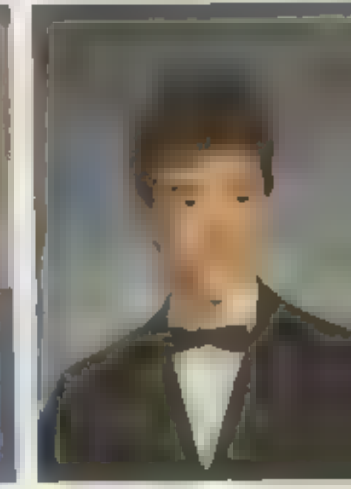
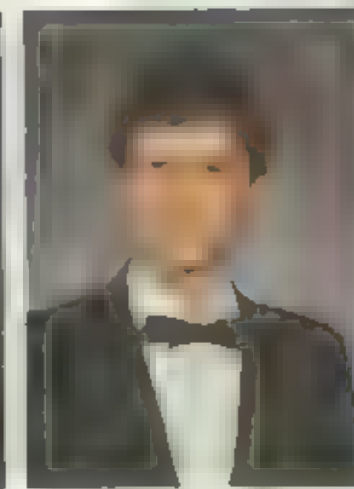
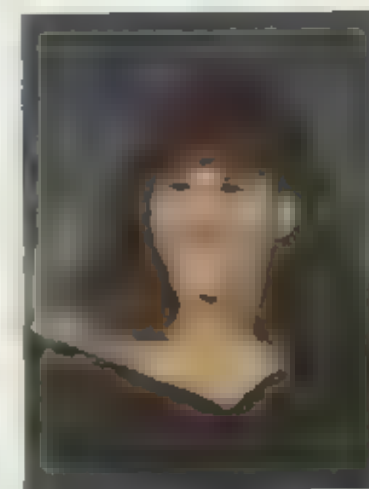
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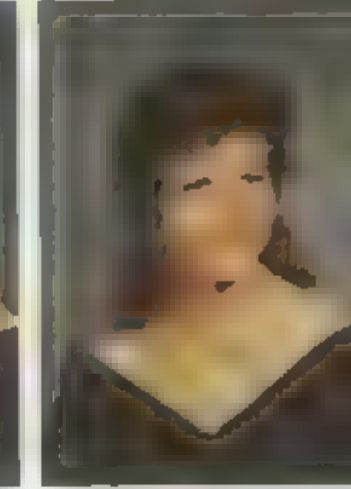
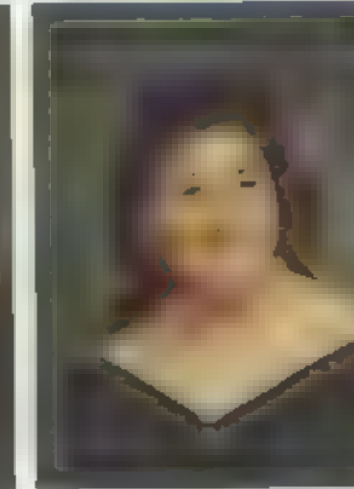
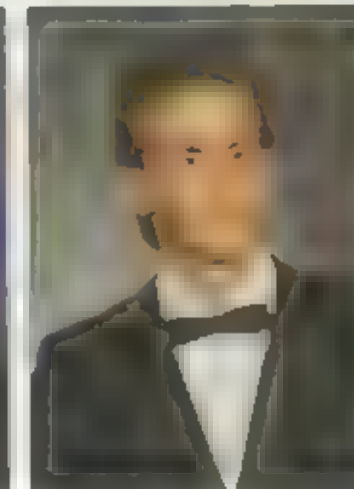
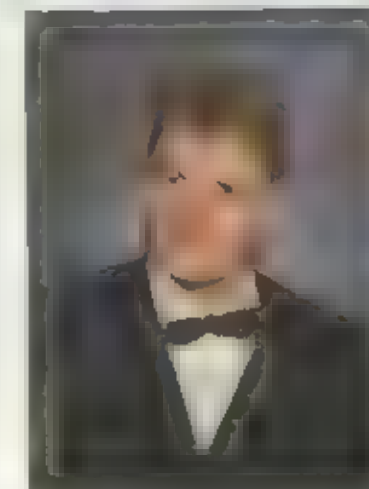
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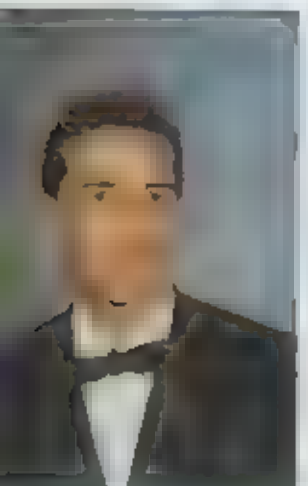
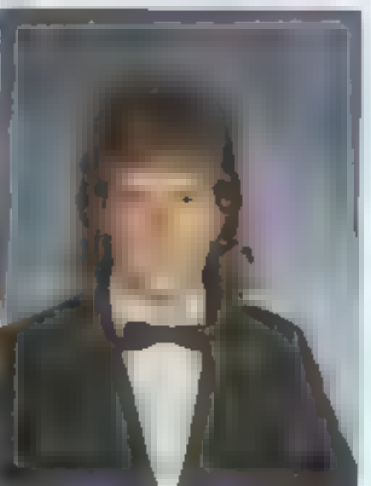
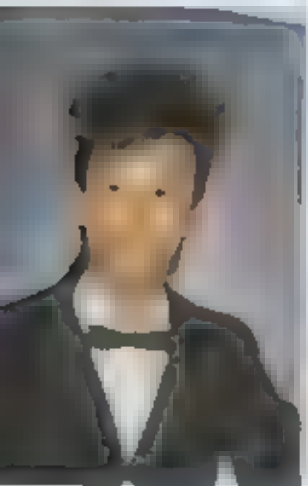
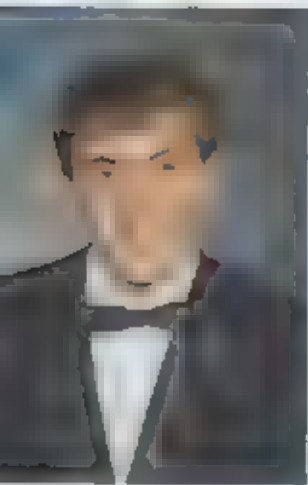
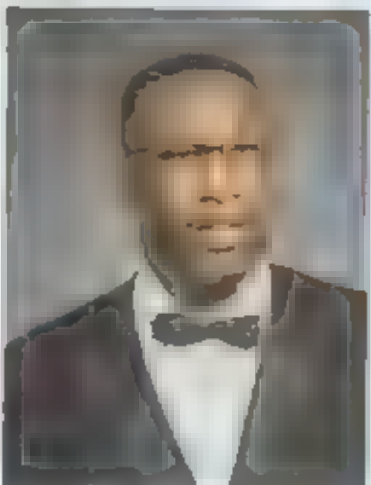
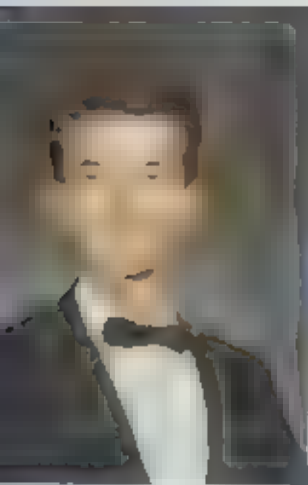


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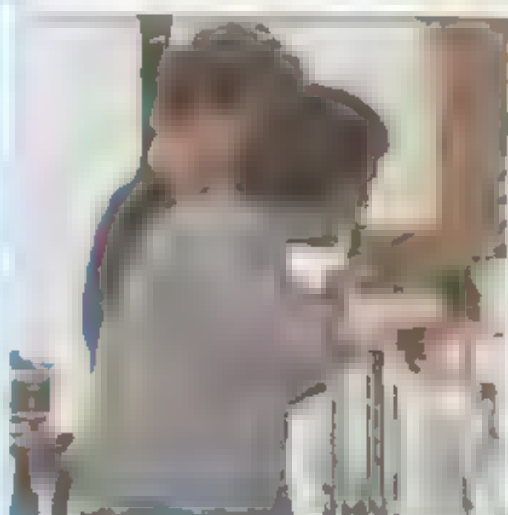
Away We Go!

Preparing for College

In the month of October, November, and December students are emotionally unbalanced because of all the stress they receive from teachers, counselors, and most of all, parents. The statements that are yelled at them are, 'Get your transcripts in!', 'Write to colleges!', 'Take the SATs!' The main thing seniors are worried about is getting out of their houses. But of course they have to stick around and make sure they

get everything they need. Such as: money, clothes, some furniture, a stereo, etc. . . the list goes on and on.

The summer before they leave is probably the most important summer they will ever have. The major priority that is dealt with is making money so they will not run out during the first year of college. But the saddest part is leaving their closest contacts, their friends. Oh, sure, they all say how they're going to keep in touch and write during the year, but that ends after a couple of weeks. They are so busy making new friends that they sometimes forget about the old ones until summer vacation. But time goes by and as long as there's good times, nothing else matters.



Choosing the right college is a tough job — even for Adam Joyce and Neil Aikens.

For Seniors, like Russ Tickle, wearing college sweatshirts is common practice.



Going Crazy

Seniors Show Their Spirit

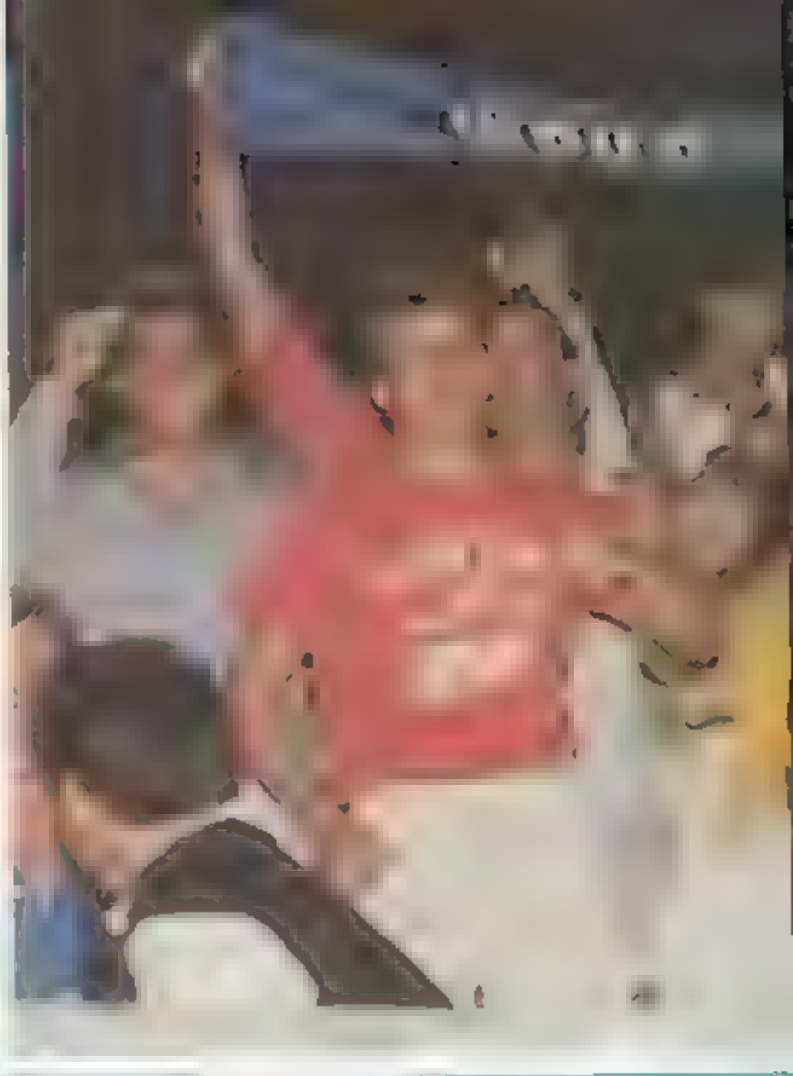
"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how about you?!" That is a cheer that is often heard at football games. It is usually chanted by the Senior class. And it can't be more true.

The Senior section at the football games is always the loudest and most obnoxious. One of the rituals at games or pep rallies is yelling things at the underclassmen. Seniors feel that they have the right to yell such things because they have put up with it for three years.

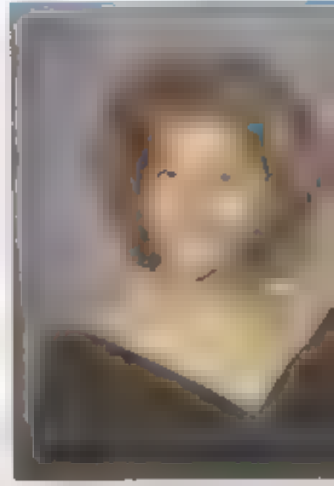
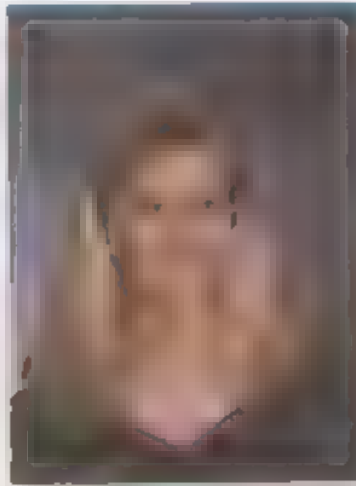
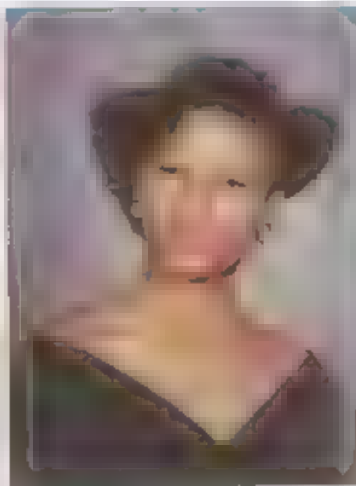
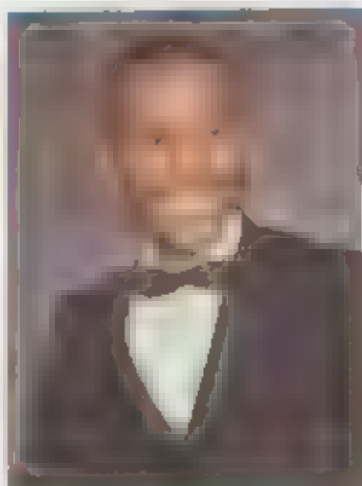
Not only is the class spirit shown

at football games, but also in their great support in building the homecoming float. Every year a large group gathers at Sheera Rosenfeld's house to build a float that will be above and beyond all the others.

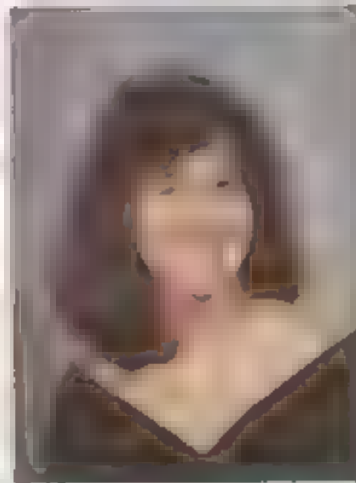
Seniors also show this class unity and spirit when it comes to decorating the halls before the Mount Vernon game, and dressing up for spirit week. This summer the painting of the bleachers drew the seniors together before school started and boosted them into a lively, spirit-filled year.



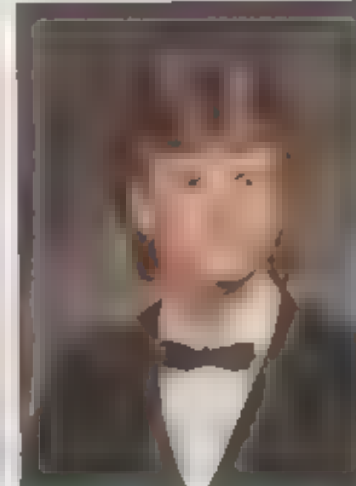
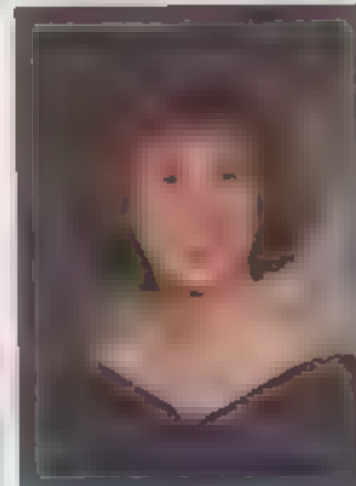
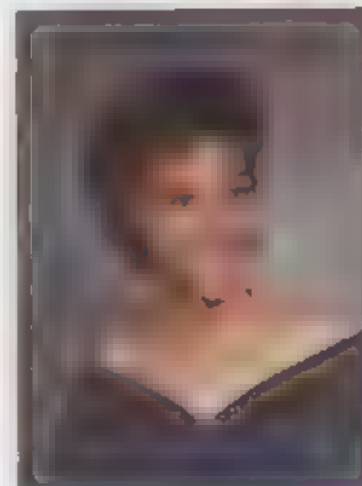
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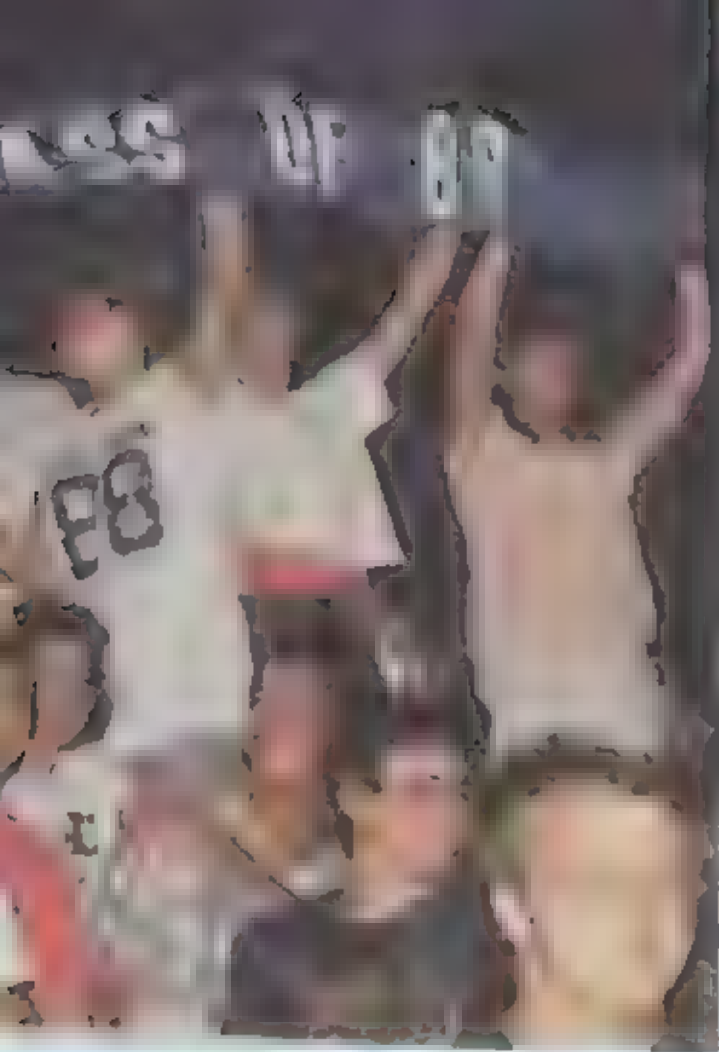


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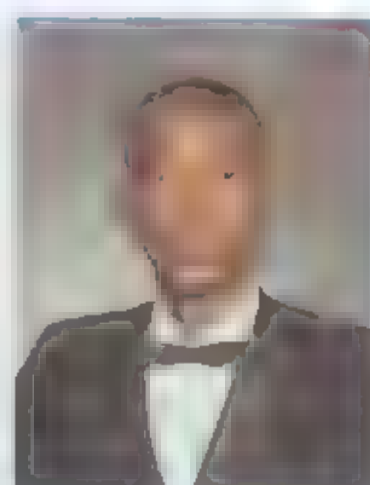
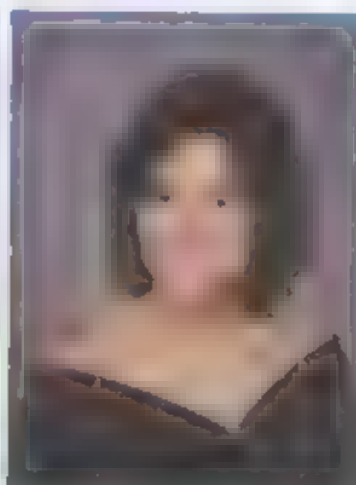
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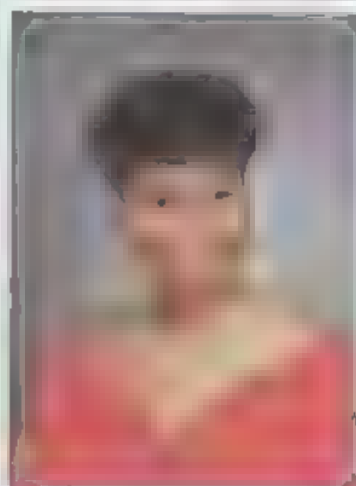
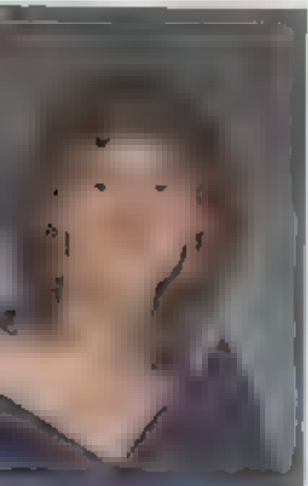


Gathering together in the stands the Seniors prepare to cheer the football team on to yet another victory

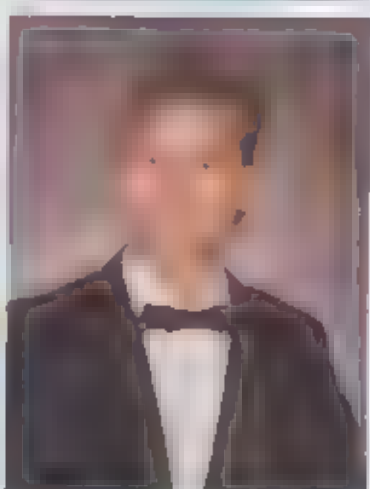
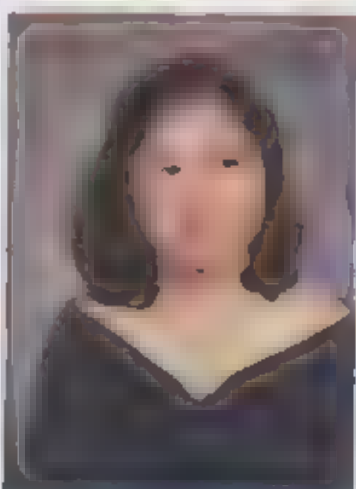
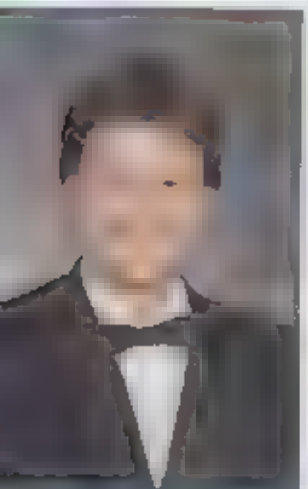
Showing that they obviously have the most spirit, the Seniors cheer for the school teams at a pep rally.



Thomas Rege
Jennifer Rice
Larry Richardson
Fabian Richmond



Laura Riley
Sue Rim
Shelly Robertson
Cameron Robinson



Donald Rogan
Sheera Rosenfeld
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Giving Advice

Helping Out Underclassmen

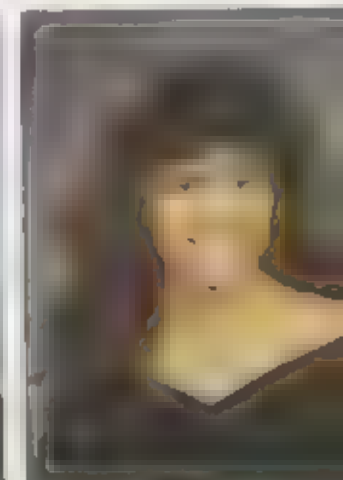
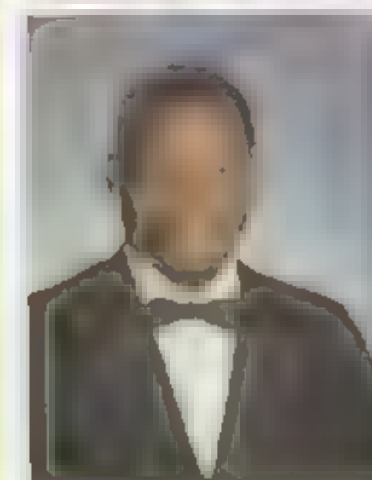
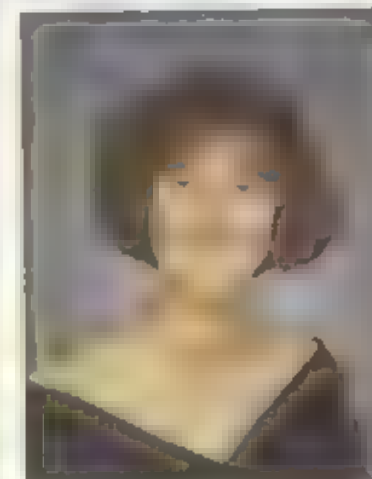
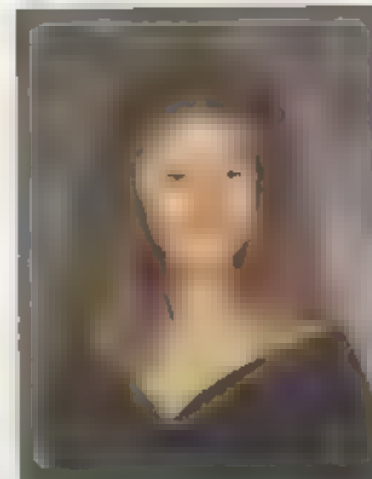
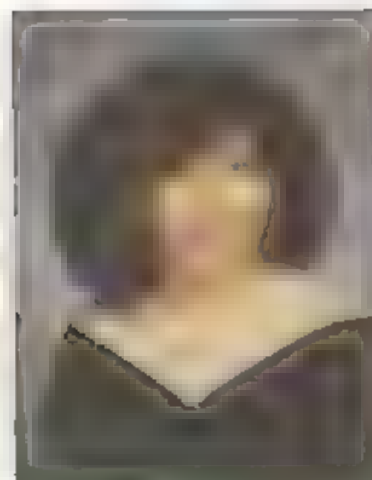
Getting through four years of high school is rough without any advice or help. As Freshmen, the Seniors got their share of advice. Now the Seniors would like to give the underclass some advice.

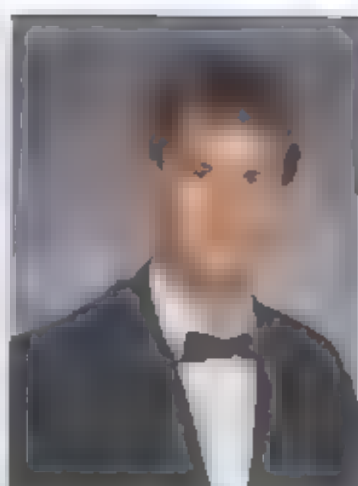
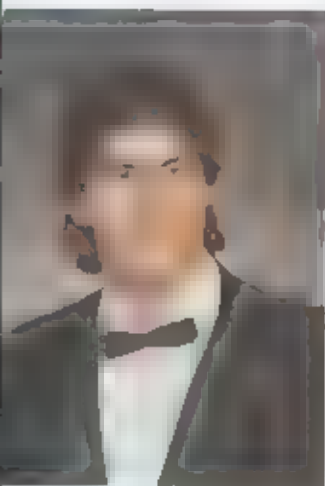
"First thing is to start thinking about what you want to do for college," says Dennis Fink. The Junior year will be the hardest and the work is hard. Junior year plays a major role in one's future for college. Ronnie Prater said, "Don't work yourself too hard until your Junior year."

On the lighter side of being a Senior, a person needs to know

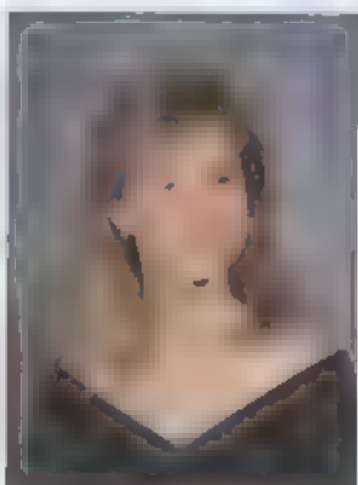
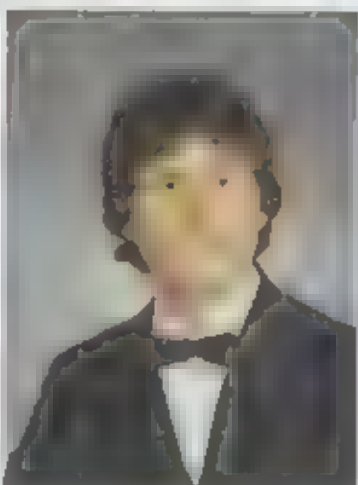
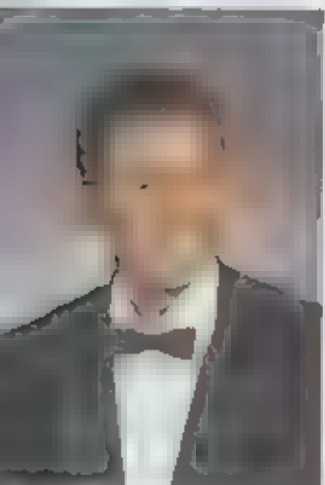
Giving some advice about making it through high school, Kathryn Norman helps out Mike Fentress

Katie Cumming and Craig Cummings discuss be "cumming" a senior

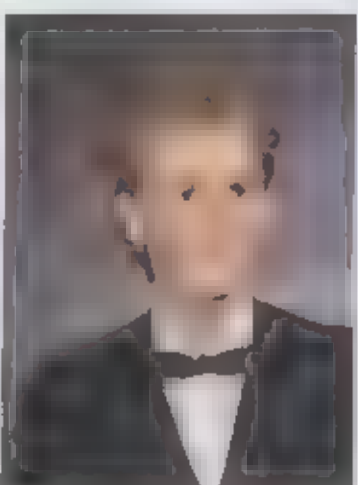
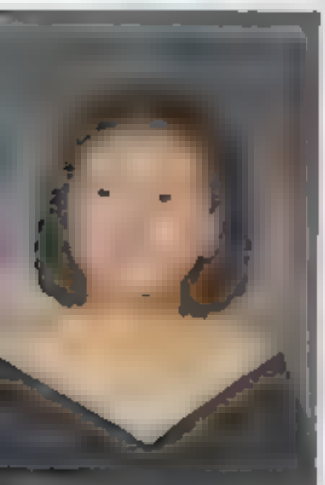




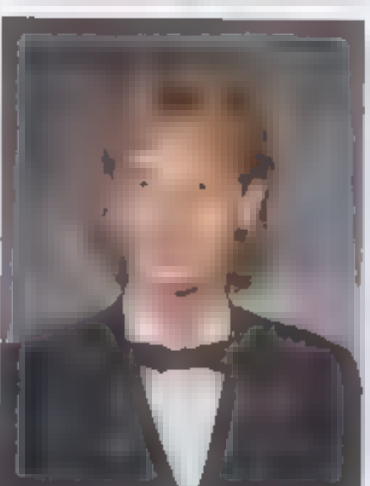
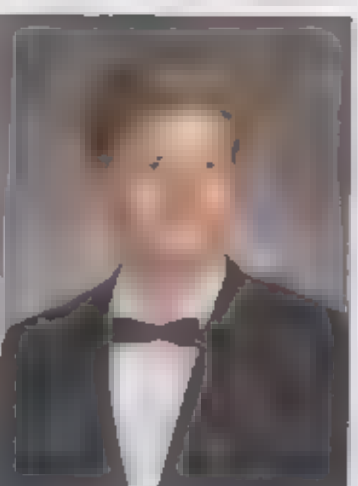
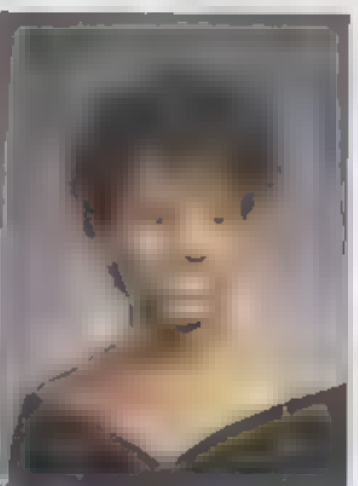
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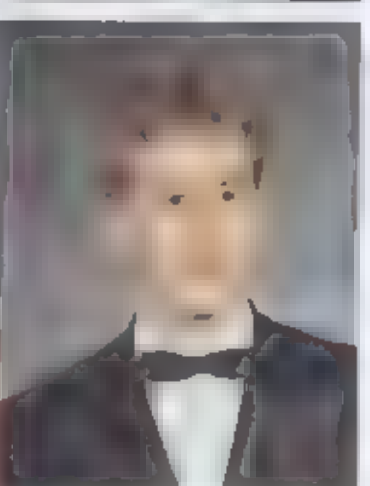
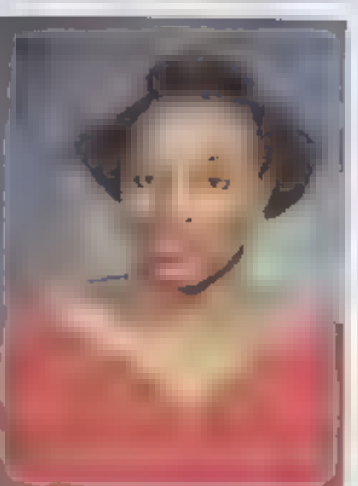
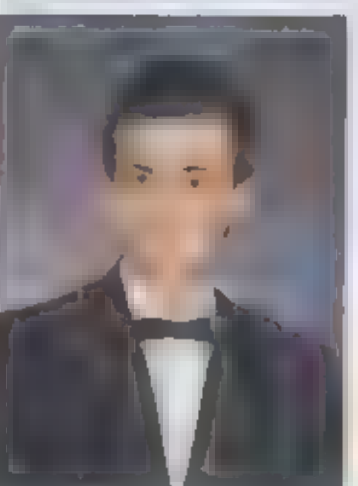
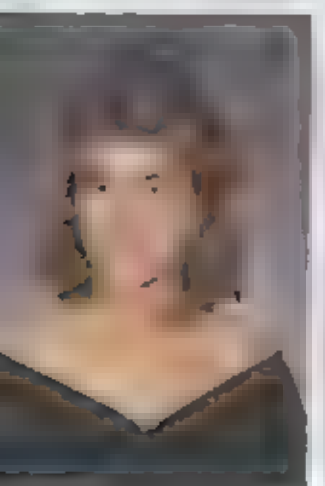
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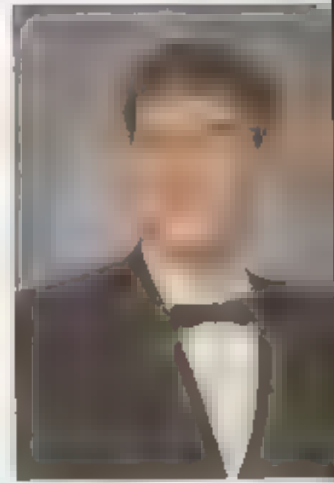
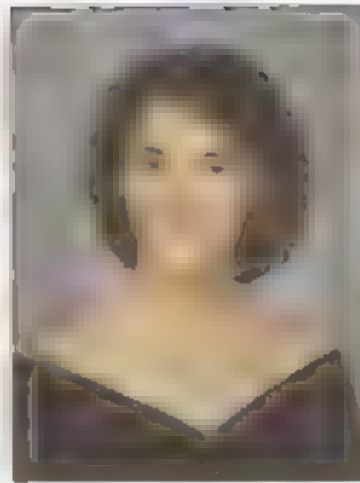
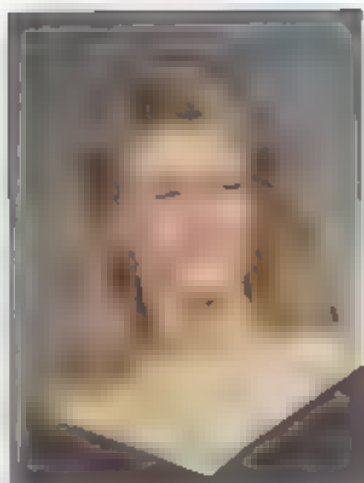


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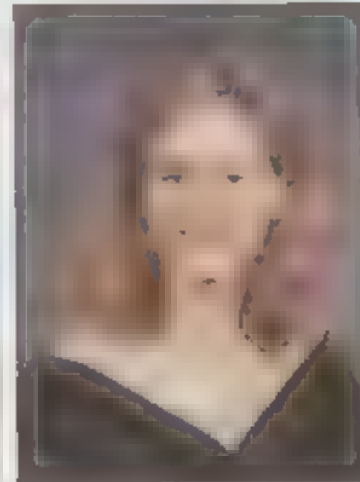
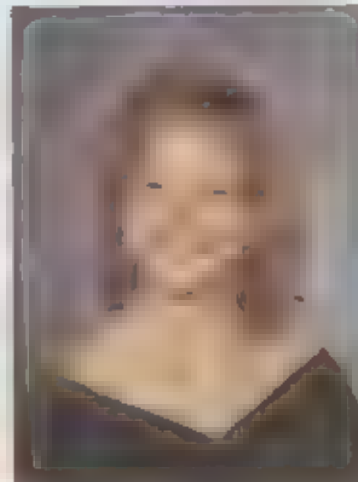


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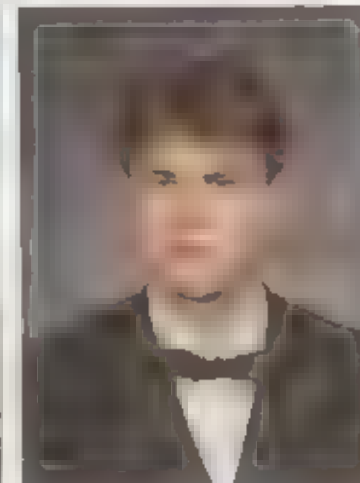
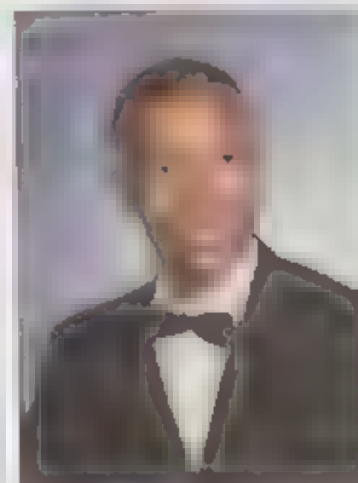
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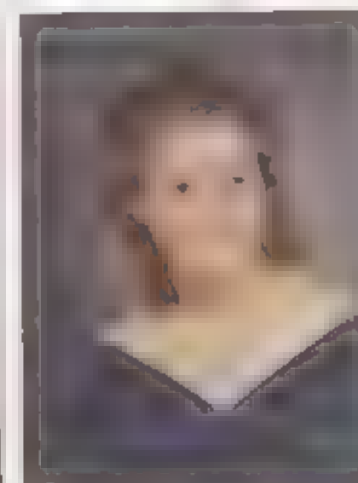
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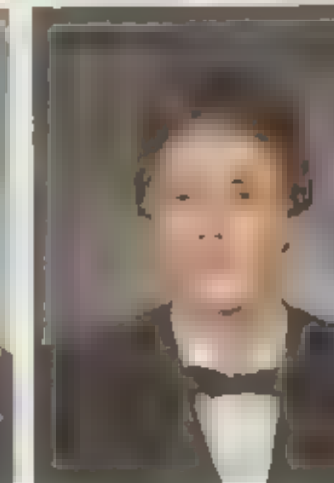
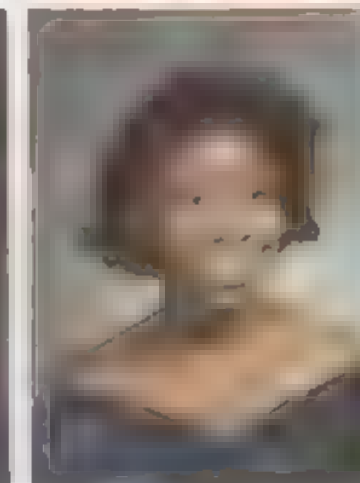
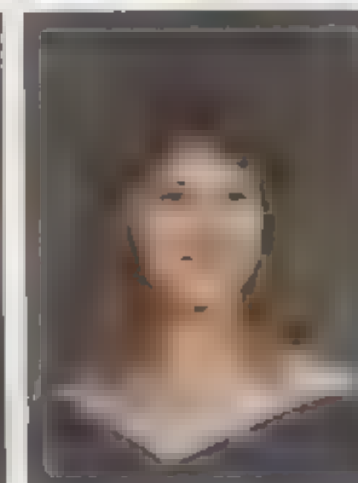
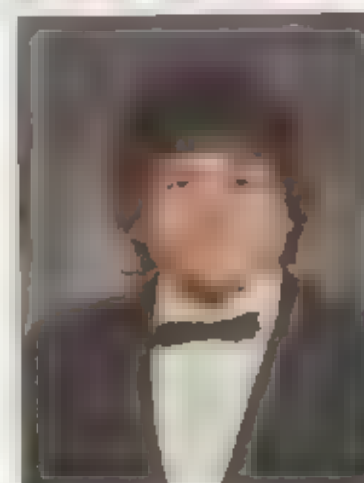
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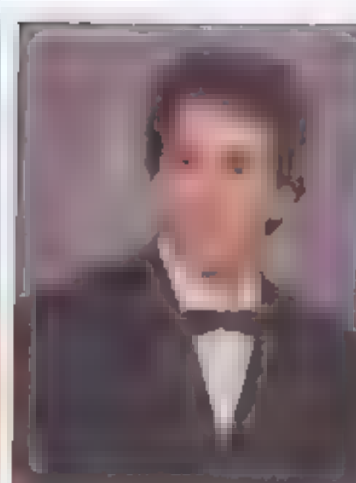
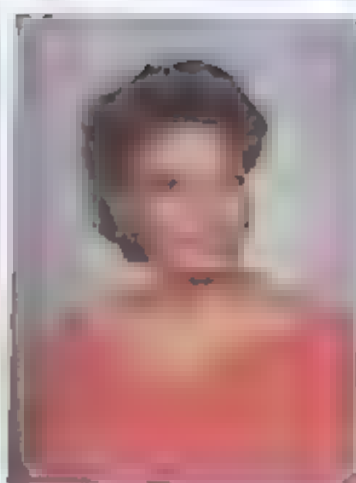


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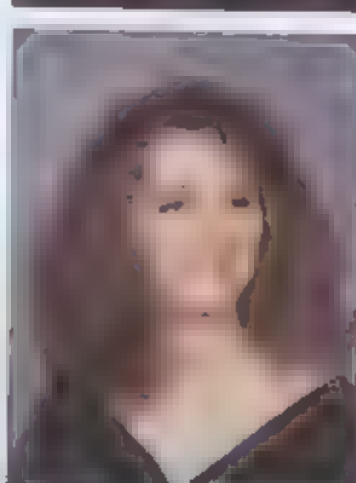
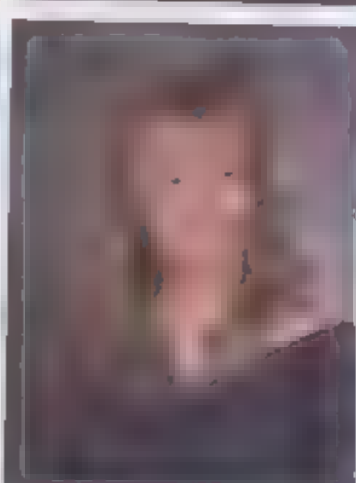
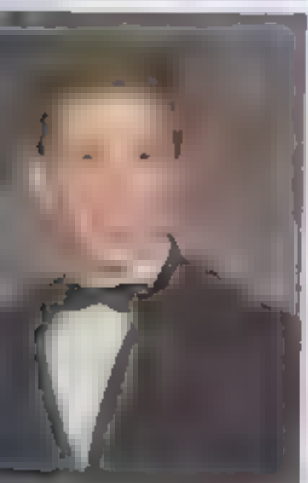


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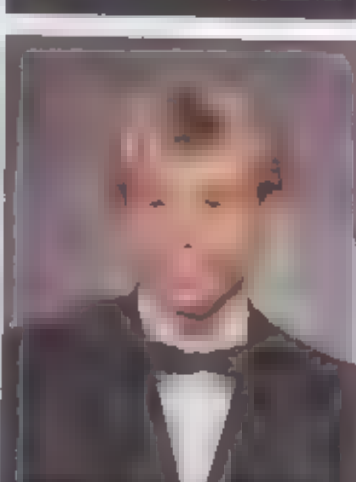
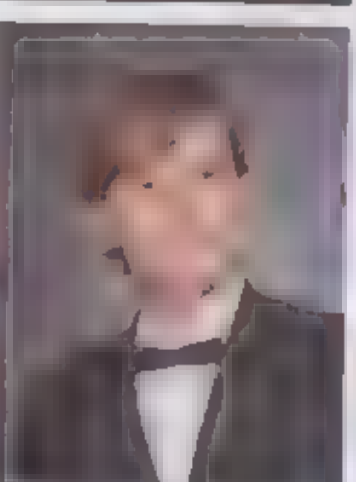
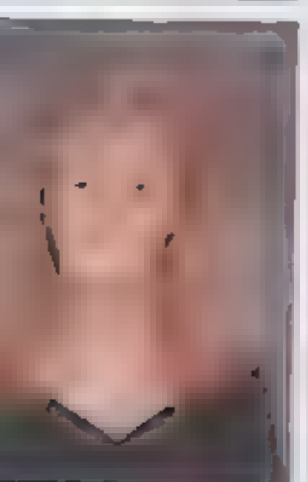




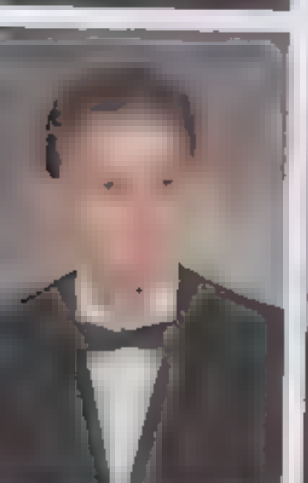
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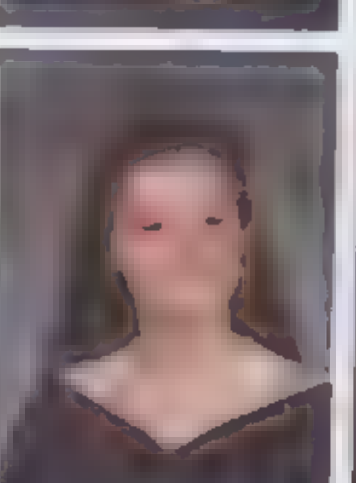
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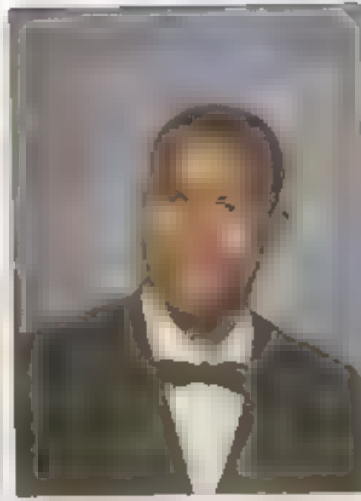
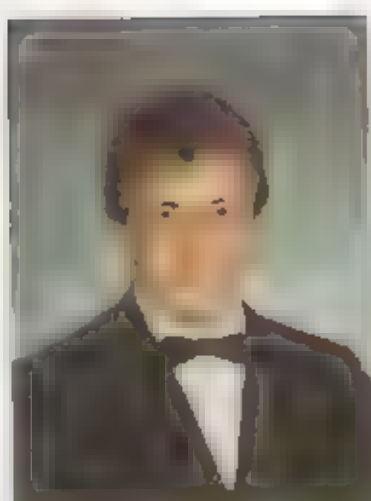


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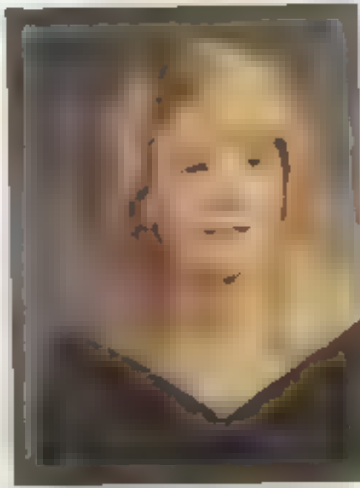
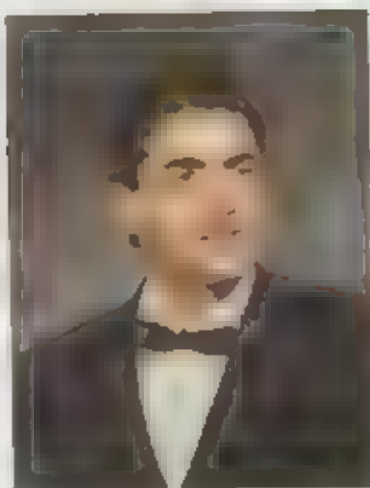


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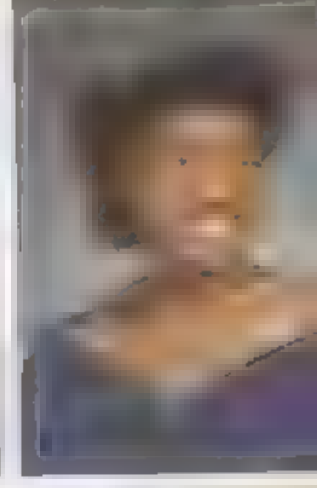
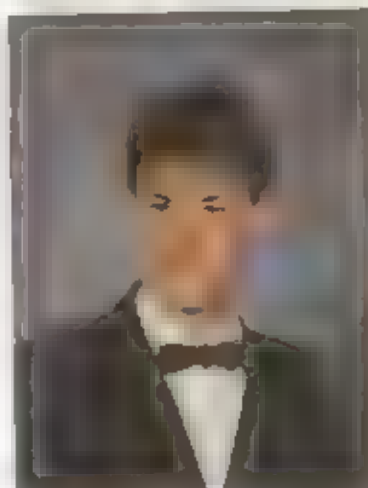
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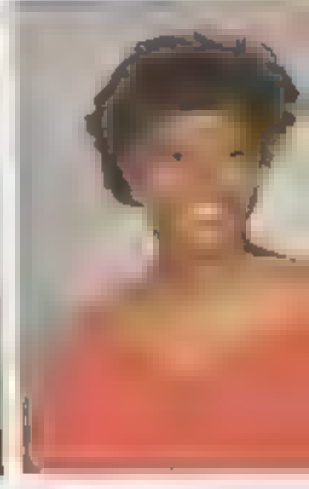
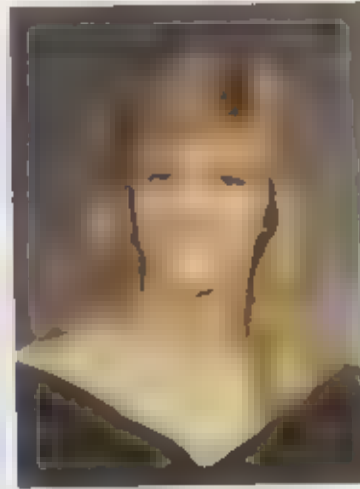
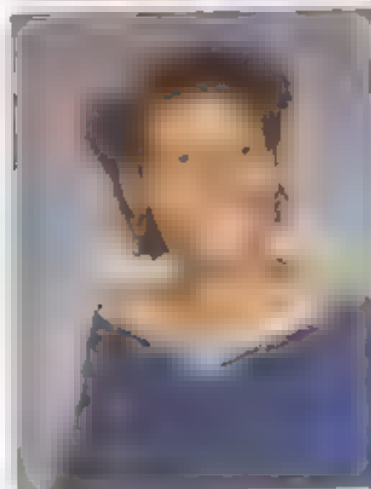
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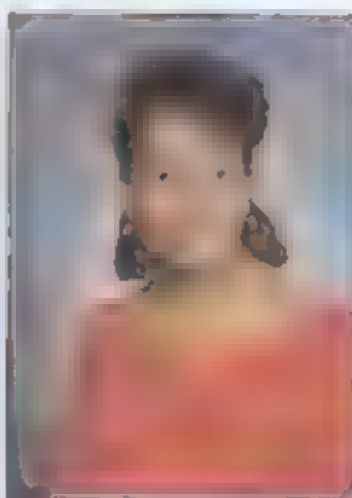
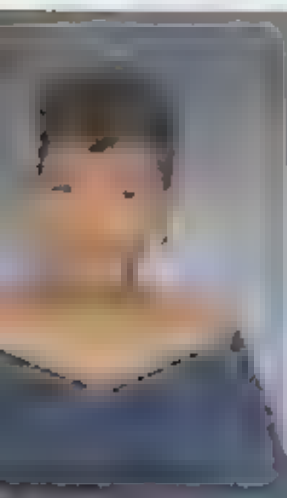
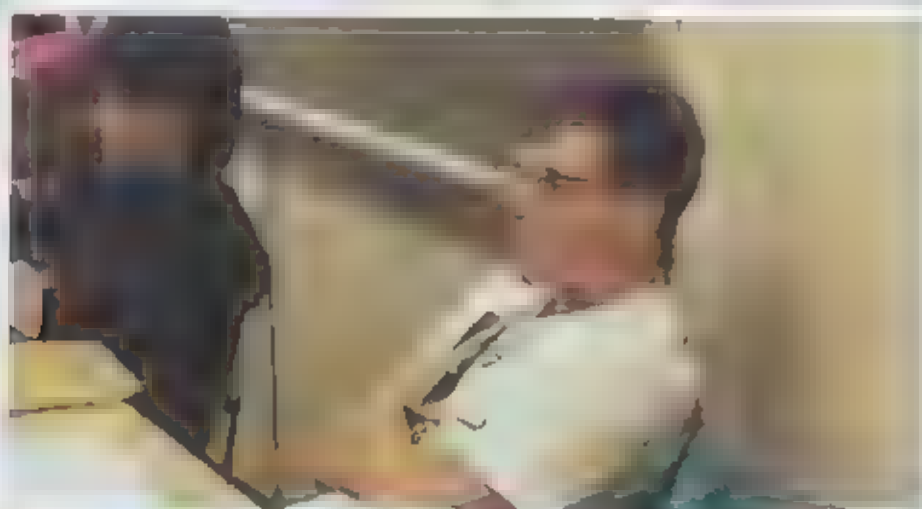
We Made It!

Well, the end has come! It's been four long, grueling years, but it seems like just yesterday we were walking into high school for the first time. The good and bad times have come and gone and we made it through them

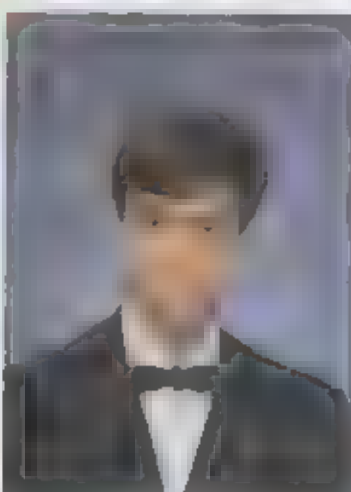
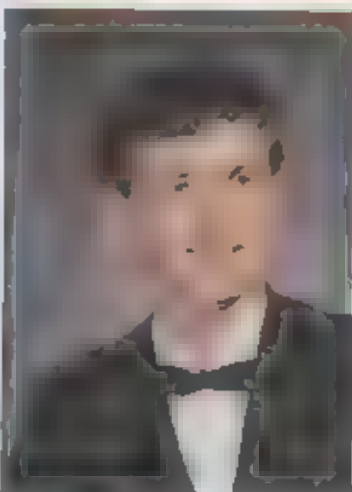
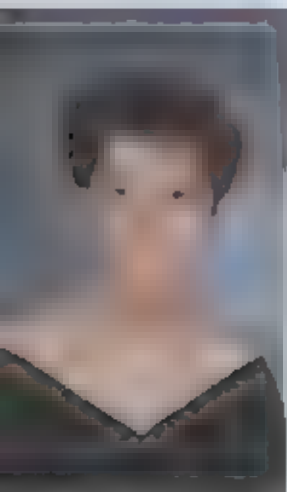
all. New friends were made, and old friendships grew stronger. Now it's time to go our separate ways but the friends and memories that we've gained from these years will stay with us forever. Good Luck CLASS OF '88!"

Kidding around during class, Jim MacMichael shows the lighter side of high school.

Daydreaming, Mike Petretich imagines the joys of his post high school years.



Stephanie Wise
Tonya Witt
Steven Wong
Katherine Wood



Stephany Wright
John Zacknson
Daniel Ziemba

SUPERLATIVES

Senior Superlatives are a way to represent that special talent or appearance that one is best known for. Natalie Smith and James Pearson are well-known by most of the class of 88 because they go out of their way to be friendly. Best Buddies Mac McMaster and Greg Ryan, and Nicole Battaglia and Leslie Murray are rarely seen without each other. Sheera Rosenfeld and D.J. Hottle are always ready for a good party. Gretchen Seeley and Robb Patterson always liven up a boring class. Amy Koskey and Steve Smith can often be found in the art room. Our athletic teams are always helped out by Robin Ebhardt and Jimmy Carter, and when Katie Cummings or Mark Flannery get behind the wheel — you better watch out!

Friendliest: James Pearson and Natalie Smith



Best Buddies: Mac McMaster and Greg Ryan

Best Buddies: Leslie Murray and Nicole Battaglia





Class Clown: Gretchen Seeley and Robb Patterson

Best Party Host/Hostess: Sheera Rosenfeld and D.J. Hottle



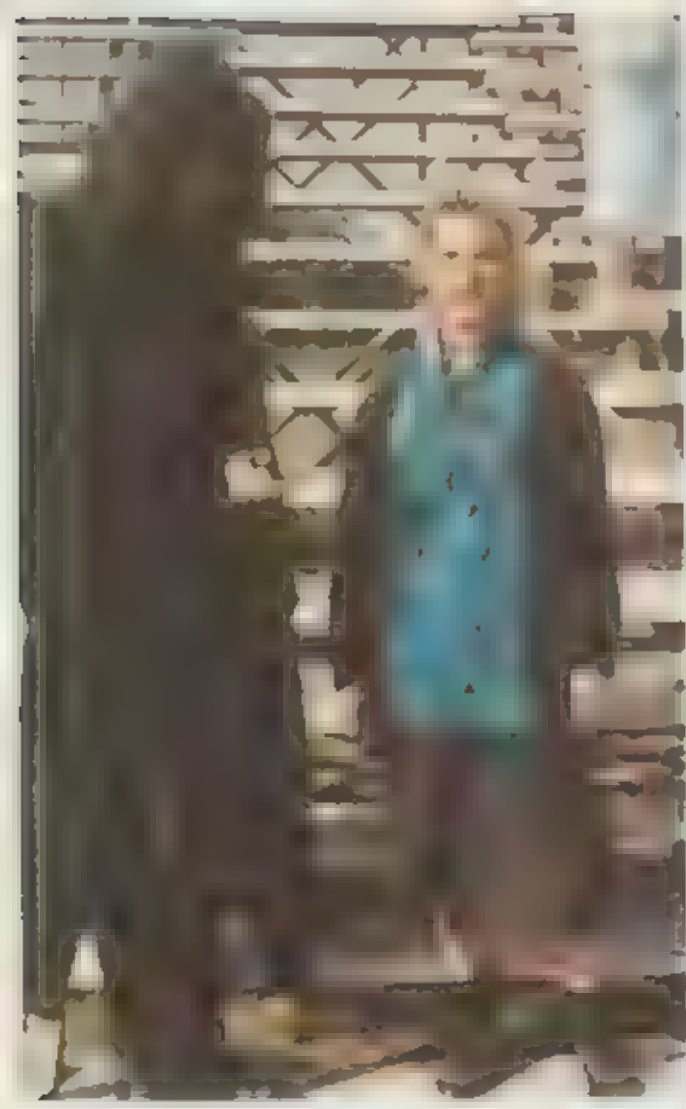
Most artistic: Steve Smith and Amy Koskey



Most Athletic: Robin Ebhardt and Jimmy Carter

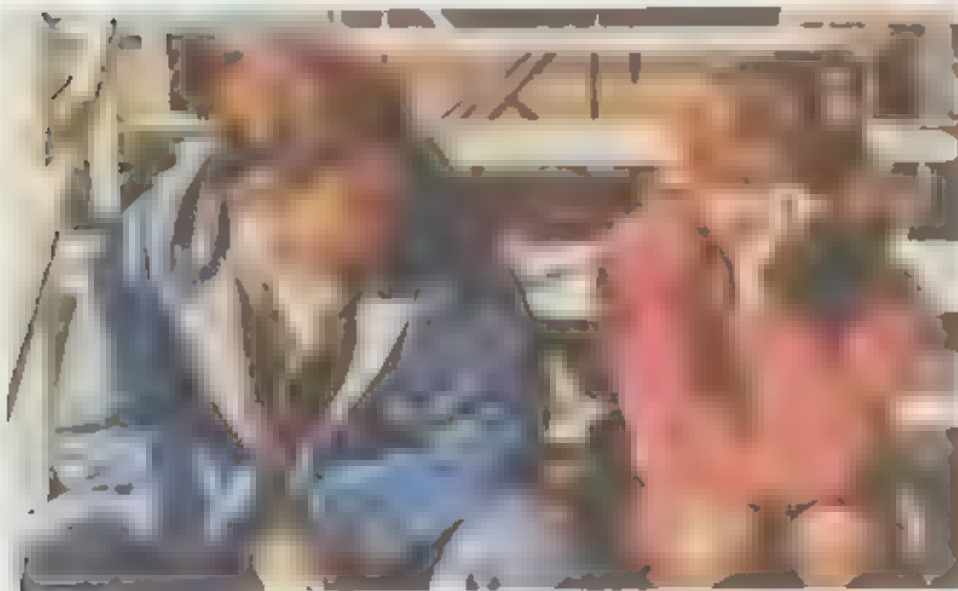


Biggest Threat to Pedestrians: Mark Flannery and Katie Cumming



Most Unique: Pindi Sparks and Jeff Faust

Most Spinted: Christy Hicks and Nick Mohler



Most Egotistical: Tom Davis and Jenny Callahan

Biggest Flirt: Suzy Nece and James Ferguson



Most Likely to Succeed: Sarah Hougen and Andrew Utter

SUPERLATIVES



Pindi Sparks and Jeff Faust are the epitome of uniqueness in our Senior class. If the class needs to be reminded of their pride, just look for Christy Hicks or Nick Mohler. Leslie Murray and Jim MacMichael have the personalities that help them get good friends. Out of their many qualities, egotism is one that Jenny Callahan and Tom Davis display. Jamie Ferguson and Suzy Nece are friendly people that can be called flirts. To tell someone an unbelievable story, go to Jen Baskette or Rob Lancaster — they'll believe it. Jenny VanHorne and Eric Meyer aren't afraid to speak out. And you'll likely be reading about Sarah Hougen and Andrew Utter in the paper soon.

Most Talkative: Jenny VanHorne and Eric Meyer



Best Personality: Leslie Murray and Jim MacMichael

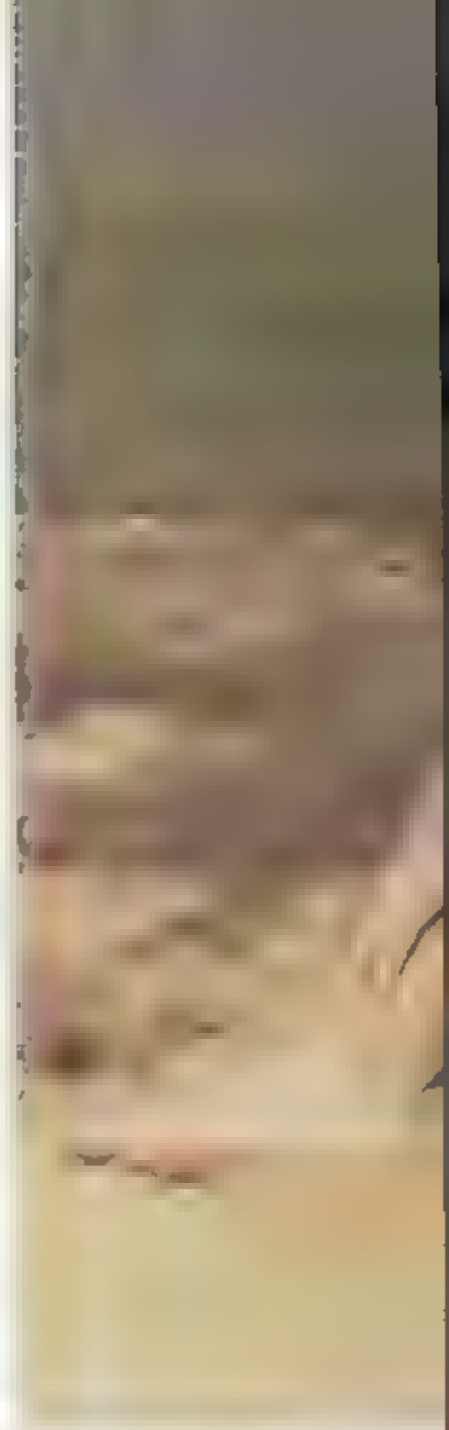


Most Gullible: Jen Baskette and Rob Lancaster

SUPERLATIVES

Natalie Smith and Doug Michaliga have smiles that light up their faces. If they had to choose who to be stranded on a desert island with, many Senior girls picked Jim MacMichael, and guys picked Suzy Nece. When it comes to having style and the latest fashions, the Senior class picked Conan McDonough and Chris Walker and Keun Young Lee. If you see someone with a confused look on their face, it could most likely be Elizabeth Davis or Nick Weiss. Two people who just make you say, "Aren't they cute?" are Nicole Battaglia and Tim Kritcher. Heather Peterson and Brendan Sullivan have eyes that make you look twice to see them again. And if you hear perfect-pitch voices, they most likely belong to Julie Potts or Chris Staib.

Best Smile: Doug Michaliga and Natalie Smith



Most Confused: Nick Weiss and Elizabeth Davis

Best Dressed: Conan McDonough and Keun Young Lee



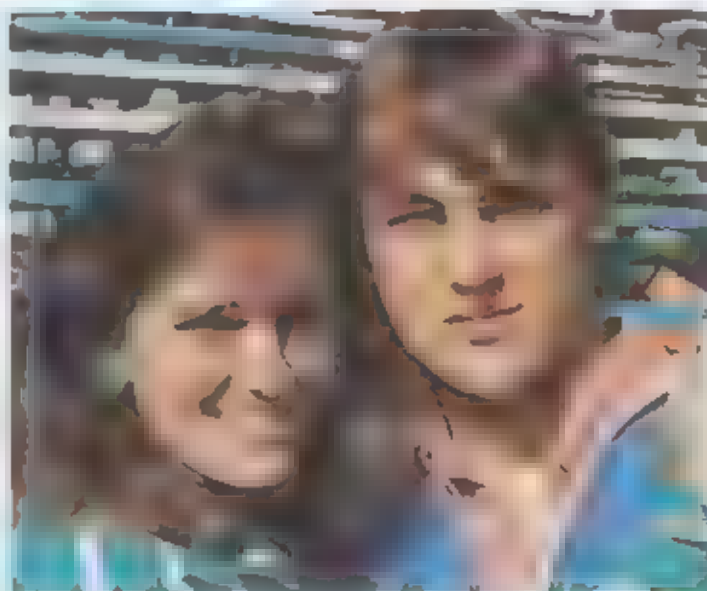


Best Dressed: Chrs Walker (tied with Conan)

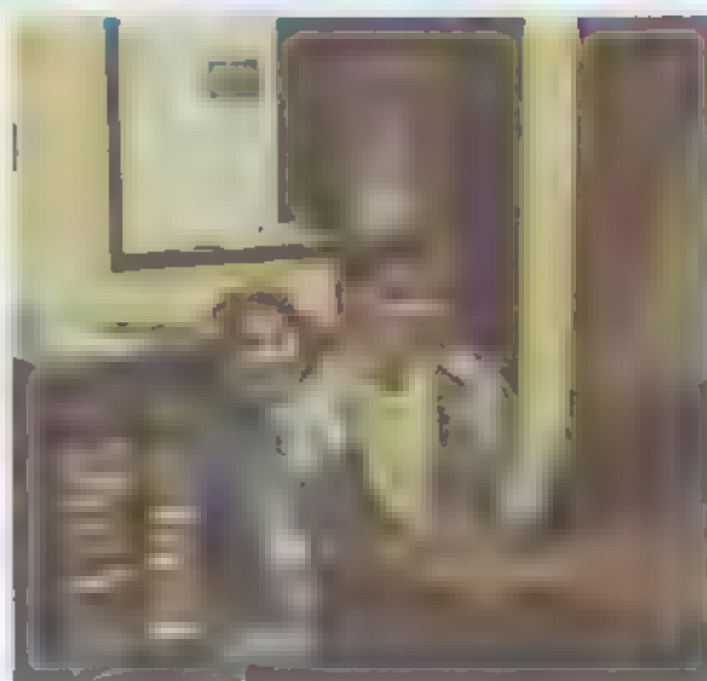
Stranded on a Desert Island with: Suzy Nece and Jim MacMichael



Cutest couple: Nicole Battaglio and Tim Kritcher



Prettiest Eyes: Heather Peterson and Brendan Sullivan



Most Musical: Julie Potts and Chris Staib





DIRECTORY

Kimberly Kristine Adams. 8-10-70 Kimmie, Kimby, Gremlin, Dianne Jr. Gymnastics Team (10, 11), Baseball Team Manager JV & V (11-12). "Of course I can do it. The question is do I want to!"

Christopher Kyde Aills. 1-02-70. Choral (9-11) Football (9). "Just sit around the house get high and watch the tube." — Steve Miller Band

Sajal Amin. 5-01-70 Sage, Sajee, Skeej, Amen, SPA, Sajalben, Sarin, Ben. Float Committee (9, 10), Esprit de Corps (9-11), Drama Club (9) English Team (9-11), Track (10) Keyettes (9-12), Tri-Hi-Y (10-11), SAC (11), Yearbook Staff (Underclassmen Editor — 10, Academics Editor — 1, Activities Editor — 12), Math Team (10-11), NHS (11, 12) (Pres.), French Club (9, 10). "We've got to do what we can about all this pain and sorrow. But try to live just a little, we could all be gone tomorrow, so SMILE"

Craig Waddell Anderson. 10-26-69 Joe Studly, Turtle, Craig (The man with no nickname) Anderson. Drama Productions: Fools, Up The Down Staircase, Inherit the Wind, Cross Country (9). "I hid in the mother breast of the crowd, when they said come down I threw up." — Bruce Springsteen, "Get out NOW!", "Hear me baby, Hold together" — Man Solo

Kirsten Aileen Anderson. 7-25-70 Kr, Kirstie, Critter Kirbop, Kelli, Gizmo, S. Petunia, Wakita. Art Club (9-12), Spanish Club (9-11), National Honor Society (11-12), Yearbook Staff (9), Asst. Features Editor, Predator 85-86 (10), Activities Editor, Predator 86-87 (11), UPA (10-12) Done by 11 (10-12), Over 45 mph (11-12). "Gazing at people, some hand in hand, just what I'm going through they cannot understand. Some try to tell me thoughts they cannot defend, just what you want to be you'll be in the end." — Moody Blues "Once before you go, I want you to know, I'd go back and do it all again — I've had the time of my life and I owe it all to you. There's a shadow hanging over me, yesterday came so suddenly" — Beatles.

Magdalena L. Bernasconi. 9-7-71 Maggie, Neel, Mags, Maggie, Muriel, M. Many Maroney, Wenich, Nimrod Knucklehead, Muffin Head, Emma, M. Yearbook (11, 12) — editor, Keyettes (11), Powder Puff (11), Spanish Club (10). "It's not where you can be, it's what you can see, that takes you there — your destination." Boston "Obsessed, thank you very much" "Yo Baby Yo"

Carlos Demetris Blake. 6-02-70 Nickname — Los. Freshman Football (9), JV Wrestling (10), HERO (11), DECA (12). "You got to pay to play" — Don Laporte

James Daniel Blandford. 8-22-70 J.B., Bland, Bad Baby Bland. "The meaning of life is to discover the striking similarity between a MacDonald's Apple Pie and an Eggroll." — Blandford, "I rise to a challenge. I eat you for breakfast" — D.L. Roth

Kathy Marie Blassa. 7-10-70 Officer, Darling. FHA (9), Deca Club (10, 11, 12). "I'm about to Flick!", "Let's get crazy" Catherine Lisi "Work it!", "Get Busy"

Paula White

Donna Lynn Bluestone. 11-04-70 Blue, Yid, D, Donnie. Marching Band (9), Symphonic Band (9, 10), Drill Team (10), Corresponding Sec. (11), Co-captain (12), French Club (9-11), Tri-Hi-Y (10-12) FBLA (11). "But James, my driveway isn't straight!" "Parking Shackie", "Too Bad . . .", "No, you just don't understand!", "Yeeessh"

Patricia Lynn Bowen. 3-02-70 Trash-nickname. Tennis manager (12), French Club (9-11), DECA (11, 12). "Where is the guy from Cal.?", "Where is the address for the L.D. place?", "Whip out the whip-its!"

Peter Christopher Bozzo. 10-21-70 Freshman Football (9), V Football (10-12), Freshman Basketball (9), JV Baseball (9, 10) V Baseball (12), French Club (9-11), Russian Club Tres. (11), Russ. Club Pres. (12). "I'll see you on the dark side of the moon" — Pink Floyd, AMF — Nina Gresemanelli
Jennifer Lane Buen. 3-24-70 Track (9, 11), Flag corps (12), Frenchy, Jenn-lee, Poo, "Jymm's Girl" "Have you heard that love is the law?" "Fighting to prevent a war. Why do we do it anymore? So when you feel like getting ruff and tuff remember no excuses is good enough. You'd better start giving more than you take" — Thompson Twins

Laura Gray Caldwell. 10-18-70 Nickname — Dippy Turtle. Tri-Hi-Y (10-12) Swimming (9-12), OAS (10-12) Junior Statesmen (11-12). "Hey Fred — When you ain't got nothin', you got nothin' to lose" Bob Dylan "To all my friends, if we weren't all crazy, we would go insane" Jimmy Buffett

Jennifer Hall Callahan. 8-05-70 Jennie, Jones, Nitter, J.C., Callahan. Keyettes (9-10) DECA (11-12) Soccer (9-12) Field Hockey (11-12). "I would like to observe that the older generation had certainly pretty well ruined this world before passing it on to us. They give us this Thing knocked to pieces, leaky, red hot threatening to blow up, and then they are surprised that we don't accept it with the same enthusiasm with which they received it" John F. Carter Jr.

Lisa A. Carroll. 7-21-69 WECEP (2) J.V. Softball (9). For those who have two or more years in high school, GOOD LUCK! and party hard. P.S. Love ya "Ronnie"

James Anthony Carter. 9-17-70 Pres, Peanut, Small Fry, Stump, Shorty, JC. Hi-Y (10) Football (9-12) Baseball (9-12) Basketball (9). "God Bless America, Son! Get on the ball" — Dan Meier

Tara Case. 12-20-70 Tee-Cee, TR, Reebok, Jog, Spicy T. French Club (9-11) Pep Club (10-11) Crinnettes (10-11) Math Club (10-12) Computer Club (9). "Big Family — I'll never forget you!"

Jennifer E. Caul. 8-26-70 SADD (10) Softball (10). "The best is yet to come! I'm free!" — Jennifer Caul —

Singh Chensavang. 5-5-70 Sink, Sinky, Sinker

Donna Chapman. 9-21-70 Curly, Suzy Chapstick. French Club (10-12), FBLA (10-12), Esprit de Corps (12), SADD (12). "G'day Mate!", "#27915"

Michael Scott Cherry. 6-6-70 Miki, Buster, Smudgely, P.J., Miel. Winter Track (10, 11), Spring Track (9, 10, 12), Wrestling (12). "Never forget the West Virginia trip! Hope I love you but I'm not coming over to your house. Chris. Let's not fall off this mountain. Sheena. I want another peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Remember: "We were thinking more of the lines of MceeDees, not no amherst dinner dude!"

Amy Marie Chertock. 9-28-70 Ames, Consuela. Tri-Hi-Y (10-12), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Honor Society (10, 11), Cross Country (11, 12), Winter Track (9-12), Spring Track (9-12), Esprit de Corps (10), Junior Statesman (12). "We did it for the stones we could talk." Tom Petty, "It's not easy being green." Kermit the Frog

Dana Chertoff. 1-15-70 French Club (9, 10), Winter Track (10, 11), J.V. Field Hockey (10), Tri-Hi-Y (10, 11), Newspaper (10) Jr. Statesmen (11), Math Team (11, 12), Varsity Tennis (12). "Nobody on the road, nobody on the beach, I can feel it in the air, summer's out of reach . . ." Don Henley

William Eving Childs. 7-5-70 Mr. Bill, Biliom, Chifay Football (9), Swimming (9-12), High-Y (12), Photo Club (10), Yearbook

(11). "I will feel so glad to go" The Smiths, "Everybody has their own good reason."

Echo and the Bunnymen
Sung Whan Choi. 11-1-70. Soggy, Cheshire, Student Government (11 — Sec., 12 — V.P.), NHS (11, 12 — V.P.), Yearbook (10-12), Debate (10-12), Golf (10, 11, 12 — Capt.), Tennis (11), FHS (12)

"Gentlemen don't get caught" R.E.M.
"And this most of all, to thine own self be true" — William Shakespeare

Neil Winston Cikins. 12-7-69 Drama Club (9, 10), Thespians (9-12). "It has been, to understate, an unstable affair, initial passion followed by utter indifference" — Ray Davies

Patricia Anne Clonagan. 10-2-69 Potty, Patrice. "What ever life has in store make the best of it and to CSC and DLC it was a long road but I did it so if I can I know U can Good luck"

Heidi Lee Clark. 6-16-70 Heidi, Twiggy, Twig-Newton, Giggles, Gl. Linda, G.I. Jane, Buster. Cheerleading (9, 11), Spanish Club (10), Drama Club (10), Drill Team (10), JROTC (11), FCA (11)

"To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing best, right and day, to make you everybody also means to fight the hardest battle any human being can fight, and never stop fighting." a.e. cummings

Vickie Lynn Clark. 9-7-69 Books, Vick FBLA. "Now, I've had the time of my life."

Ruth Cleveland. 9-14-70 Rufus, Ruther Band, German Club, Math Team, GHS, NHS. "The ruler of the universe dozed lightly in his chair. After a while he played with the pencil and the paper again and was delighted when he discovered how to make a mark with one on the other. Various noises continued outside, but he didn't know whether they were real or not. He then talked to his table for a week to see how it would react" D. Adams

Dale Cody. 7-21-70 Cross Country (9), JV Wrestling (9-10), 8 Latin Club (10-12), Latin Honor Society Vice Pres. (11-12), Varsity Wrestling (11-12), Varsity Swimming (10). "Take it easy"

Nancy Coe. 3-23-70 Nance, Hun, Wank-Wank. Varsity Track (9), Varsity Swimming (9-12), Peer Counseling Pres. (12). "Kiss my White Ash"

Richard Glenn Cohen. 12-19-70 Rich, Ricker, Richie, Dick. Key Club V.P. (12). "Dona — And in the End, the Love you take is equal to the Love you make!" — Beatles, "Looper — You'll feel better, if ya have a cookie" — Johnnie Dangerously

Stephanie Beth Cohen. 1-16-70 Steph, Stuffins, Stash, Butwheat, Spike, The Jap. JV Baseball Mng. (9), V Baseball (10-11), NHS (11-12), Art Club (12), Latin Club (10). "Let us die Young, or let us live forever. We don't have the power, but we never say never. Forever Young, I want to be forever Young. Do you really want to live forever — forever Young?" — Alphaville, "Welcome to your life. There's no turning back." — Tears for Fears

Charles E. Conconi. 5-02-70 Chuck, Chas, Chuckies. Key Club (11), Key Club Pres. (12), Asst. Editor The Wire (12), Columnist (11), Young Democrats (11), Young Democrats Treas. (12) Wrestling (10), NHS (11-12) Latin Honor Society (10-12), Latin Club (9-12). "I tawt I taw a hockey stick", "Hey! Teacher! Leave those kids alone!" — Pink Floyd.

Stephanie S. Connley. 1-15-70 Steph, Stephanie, Steph-t, Brown Eyes, Chocolate Kiss. Video Club (12), Library Club Pres., Science Club, History Club. "The Earth is your stage, Life is your Production, and we are the cast. Life is filled with Many trials and tribulations and if we get through it day by day, Moment by moment, your life will be a Broadway Hit"

Josephette Silvan Cooper. 9-08-71 Coopa FBLA (11), Softball (10-11). "children

obey your parents, and the lord for this is night" — Ephesians 6 1

Lilia Elizabeth Corgan 9-18-70 Lil. Flee, Aggie, Aqua, Sales. Adv. Band (9), JV Basketball (9), Spanish Honor Society (11, 12), Varsity Crew (11, 12) "Just what you want to be, you will be in the end" — Moody Blues "Although it's just a memory, some memories last forever" — Rush

Neal Carson 9-24-69 Cars, Key Club (9), Junior Statesmen (12)

Mary Patricia Coyle 5-30-70 Pat, Patsy, Patsy, Gumbay, Hop-a-long, Mr. Ed, Mary P, Flower Child, Ferris, French Club (9-12), Drama Club (9), Thespians (10-12), Chorus Mixed, 10, concert, 11, Singers West (12) Tr-M (12), Photo Club (12 — Class rep.), Forensics (10-11), SADD (10, 12), "Spoo you!" "I don't think so! Maybe later!" "There's no such thing as sanity and that's the sanest fact, That's the way the story goes" — Dire Straits

Adrienne Cross 11-27-70 Ade, Big A, Pebbles, Ada Captain Adrienne Swim Team (9), Track (9), Flag Corps (10-12 — Captain), Peer Counseling Club (12), Esprit De Corps (12) "What's up? Well, isn't that EXTRA special", I almost wrecked my car again. JEFF! I wanna go home — days till graduation! You're such a sick puppy!"

George Thomas Crowder 7-24-70 Tom Rifle Team (9-12), *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* "So long and thanks for all the fish."

Adrienne Marie Crump 5-2-70 Ethel, Crumpette JV Soccer (9), Journalism (9), Tri-Hi-Y (12), Latin Club (9-10), "The only soldier now is me I'm fighting things I cannot see I think it's call my destiny that I am changing" — Suzanne Vega

Kathryn Ann Cumming 7-13-70 Katie, KT Tri-Hi-Y (9-12), German Club (9-11), GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY (10-12), JV Soccer (9), Winter/Spring Track (9-11), Yearbook (11), NHS (11, 12), English/Math Team (11), "Uff-da" — said by those Scandinavians "We made a promise we swore we'd always remember no retreat no surrender like soldiers in the winter's night with a vow to defend no retreat, no surrender" — Bruce Springsteen

Rebecca Susan Daniels 5-11-70 Becky, Flow, Rebee JV Softball (9-10), Varsity Tennis (11-12) Varsity Softball (11-12), SADD (11-12), Tri-Hi-Y (11-12) "None the less, the Earth moves" Galea, "He who hesitates is lost" B. Daniels.

Nicole Sharon Davis 7-10-70 Ni Ni, Toastmasters (11), BCA (9), Pep Squad (9), Basketball (9), Track (11), "Be yourself, be a winner" "If you believe it you can achieve it"

Thomas E. Davis 12-19-69 Tam, TD, Tammy D Football (9-12), Baseball (9-12) Chuck Yeager "I don't deny that I was one of the best, and if there was a title, I know I was a contender" O bunny you're a very special person "Louie, Louie"

John Deighton 10-06-67 Winter and Spring Track (9-12) Big Guy "Let's PARTY!"

Gina Nicole Dellibove JuJu Be, Bino, Shorty V Football (10), BB Club (12), J.V. Gymnastics (11)

Kim B. — "Get up! I'm gonna get sick!" Lisa L. — "Remember Memorial weekend? You ar buckle mogater' Hope Mc. — Remember Breckinridge? No matter where you hide m coming after you" Bob Segar Nov 7 1970

Harold Stephen Devos 8-17-69 Mouth, Go Go Glow P.C. Club (12), F.C. Club (12), D.M. Club (12), T.F.C. Club (9-12) B.P.F. Club (11-12) Freshmen Football. "Excuse me! Why? How? When? Where?" "Close your eyes and put your arms out" "Richard, I seen Gina." "Where are your morals?"

Bernard Charles Dietz 6-19-70 Bernie, B.D., Beeee Deeee Hi-Y (11-12), French Club (11), Astronomy Club (10), Biology Club (10), Class Vice President (9), March-

ing Band (9-12), Symphonic (9-12), Young Republicans (12), Drum Line (9-12) "G.O.I. drummers"

Michelle Ann Diggs 8-06-70 Big Butt, Crazy Pep Squad (9-10), Fashion Club (10), Cosmo (11) "Live on younger people at West Potomac" Pheadra Staton, "Make yourself a future" Lewis Carter

Timothy L. Dixon 8-24-69 Computer Users (9) "We rule the school!"

Brett Lewis Dodson 9-08-70 Wookie Track (9), Wrestling (10-12)

Martin Numa Dorsla 6-04-70 Snakey Smartin Latin Club (10), Toastmasters (12), Track (9-12) "Hit and run, lots of fun"

Michael P. Downs Football (9-12), Basketball (9-12), Track (9-10)

William Allen Duets 2-07-69 Billy, Bill, Bibbo, Billam, Billy Bush, Billy Bias. Young Democrats of America (11-12), Spanish Club (12), Hi-Y (12), Russian Club (12), JV Baseball (9-10), JV Soccer (11)

"Now I've got this feeling once again, I can't explain, you would not understand, this is how I am. I'm comfortably numb." Pink Floyd

Richard Dunbar 6-13-70 J. Hoxworth, Latin Club (9), Swim Team (9-10), Latin Club Historian (10-12), Latin Honor Society (10-12), Key Club (11-12), National Honor Society (11-12) "Bureaucracy and progress are mutually exclusive." R. Dunbar "Most of all you've got to hide it from the kids — and here's to you Mrs. Robinson" Paul Simon

Eddie Bryce Dustin 9-8-70 Ed, Edert, the Gonz, Skatehead, Hodad, Cooksy, Get Mad, Bucket, Art Club (9, 10) "W I can't take my skate to Heaven then I skate on my half-pipe because there are some skaters that will never live and some skaters who will never die." — the original Dustin skate quote

Alexandre Early Alex Alex-butt, smell butt, twinkie Yearbook, Cross Country, Track, Swimming, Soccer, Softball, Basketball Exchange program to Quebec, French Club "Thus spake Alexthustra"

Robin Ann Ebbert 2-14-70 Rob, Robby, Bobbin-robin. JV Field Hockey (9, 10), Varsity Field Hockey (11, 12), Varsity Basketball (9, 10), Varsity Soccer (9-12), Spanish Club (9, 10) "When I die, Bury me deep, Lay some speakers, By my feet, Put some headphones, On my head, And crank-up, That good ole' Grateful Dead."

William Lee Emerson 6-25-70 Billy, Haxer, Little Co. Drama Club (9-11), Soccer (9-12) "May the word of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer" Psalms 19 14

Deborah Epstein Debbie, Deb, Eb, Tweet, Epshstine, Tiny, Debbert, Epstein. Yearbook (9, 10), Assistant Business Mgr., 11-12, Business Mgr. Keyettes (9, 10, 11), Historian, 12, French Club (9, 10), French Honor Society (10, 11), Varsity Tennis (9-11), Math Team (10), English Team (10), Class '88 VP (9), Chorus (9), Women's Choir (10), Concert Choir (11), I.C.C. (11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Student Government Treasurer (12), Singer's West (12) "I want to tell you, my head is filled with things to say When you're here, all those words seem to slip away" The Beatles

Jeffrey Arthur Faust Cpt. Banzar, Necron 99, Dr. Death, Dinsdale Pirvana, Dr. Cosmo McKanley COD, Who? Marching/Symphonic Band (9), Stage Crew (10, 11), S.A.R.T. (10-12) "Throw off those chains of reason, and your prisons disappear"

Franklin Heinrick Feistman 12-20-69 Frog, Lunch, Math Team (10-12), Baseball (9, 10) "Turn off the TV" God

Kathryn Anna Felch 7-23-70 Kaf, Kath Basketball (9-12) (Coaches Award — 11), Softball (9-12) (Sportsmanship Award — 9), Jr. Statesmen of America, Latin Club, Math Team, National Honor Society "Life is like an endless sea. You can either row and go where you want to be headed or you can

drift on forever"

James Robert Ferguson 6-21-70. Fergy, Fergs, Ferger Latin Club (9), Junior Statesmen Treasurer (11, 12), Key Club (12), Football (9), Rifle (9), Wrestling (9-11) "Whoooooo", "Excuse moi s'il vous plait."

Dennis Howard Fink 1-25-70 Finkster, Finklestein, Machine, Anchor, Dad. JSA (11, 12), Basketball (9). "Bye children, be good, I'll miss you."

Mark Douglas Flannery 9-30-70 Flan, Freshman Football (9), JV Football (10), Varsity Football (11, 12), Hi-Y (10-12) To all My Friends. "I'll never forget about any of you. Take it light", "Treasure the moments touched with joy, but remember the moments tarnished and stained — wake for you" Wayne Bussey (The Mission) "A rock and a hard place the place for me. Between the devil and the deep blue sea Everything I ever did right or wrong hid out of sight where I belong." The Sisters of Mercy

Kecie Nicole Freeman 4-20-69 Strawberry Ione, Kee-Kee

Nathan William Freeman 6-16-70 Nate Wrestling (10) "And the beards have all grown longer over night" The Who

Robert Cecil Freeman III 4-9-69 Scorpio Handsome, Romeo, Prince II. Track (11, 12), "Oh what tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive I'm simply the best because I'm dangerous."

Robin Marie Freeman 2-6-70. Ree, Q P (Quarter Pint), Half Pint, Legs, FBLA (10, 11), BCA (10), Drill Team (9), Spring Track (9, 11), Student Manager of Gymnastics (10) "Do your best God will bless. You'll receive greatness — mind, body, and soul To all my friends and enemies — Good luck Thank you, Lord, I made it"

Sebastian F. Freeman 10-15-70 BCA (10, 11), Varsity Baseball (11, 12) "Live your life so it's fullest and live it day by day, for one day you may not wak up 'cause God has taken it away"

Debra Lynne Galbreath 10-19-69 Burble, Cheerleading (9-12) (capt — 12), Spanish Club (9-11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Esprit de Corps (12), Madrigals (12), Powder Puff (11, 12) "Cast out an honest friend and you cast out your life, your dearest treasure"

Nicholas Marlin Gardiner 2-7-70 Nick Nikolai Freshman Football 9 — Why worry? Either you are well or you are sick If you are well then you have nothing to worry about If you're sick, you have two things to worry about Either you will get well or you will die If you get well, then you have nothing to worry about If you die, you have two things to worry about Either you will go to Heaven or you will go to Hell. If you go to heaven, you have nothing to worry about If you go to hell, you will be so busy shaking hands with your friends you won't have time to worry"

Staten M. Gardiner 12-7-70 Freshman Football (9). "I wanna be your back door-man Hey, oh — hey wanna whole lotta love — " Led Zeppelin

Laura Lenora Gasek 7-28-70. Gas, Tish, Livvy Drill Team (10-12) (Lieutenant — 12), Spanish Club (9), Latin Club (10, 11), Tri-Hi-Y (10-12), Collectors Club (10) (VP — 10), JETS (12). "Of poems, Prayers and Promises and the things that we believe in, how sweet it is to love someone, how right it is to care, how long its been since yesterday and what about tomorrow, and what about OUR DREAMS and all the MEMORIES we share?" John Denver

David Nevin Gibson 6-13-70. Gibber, Kung Fu Man, Hustler. JV Soccer (9), Math Team (10, 12), Key Club (12) "Money won is twice as sweet as money earned" Fast Eddie Felson

Leah Suzanne Glosier 4-20-70 Lee, Leee, Leth, Ouna, Julia. Art Club (9), Yearbook Staff (9), Yearbook Editor (10-12) Keyettes (9-12) (sec. — 11), Esprit de Corp

Mary Ann Johnson, 2-06-70 Ann. "Be true

to yourself, God will guide you."

Paul Richard Johnson. 6-01-70 P.J., Goake Band (9), Latin Club (9-12), Key Club (12), Math Team (11, 12), Spanish Club (12), V. Soccer (11, 12) "You better go ahead", "it was there that I (the Lord) came you" — Footprints, "Shock the monkey" — Peter Gabriel, "And rock on cause you only rock once" — The Smash, "I love you Lisa"

Connie Sue Jordan. 7-23-70 Conky, Conky Sue, Conifer Lahn Club (9, 10), Gymnastics (9-11), JV Soccer (10), "Mike, I'll always love you", "Hey, Kimby, dance the nite away", "Trace, I love you, thanx for everything"

Bindu Jay. 1-30-70

Adam Russell Joyce. 6-03-70 Thespians (10-12), Forensics Team (10, 11), Tennis Team (9-11), Spring Scholar Athlete (10), NHS (11, 12), NCTE winner (12), Poetry Interpretation Champ (11), District Singles Champ (9-11), Doubles Champ (10, 11) "This is where we walked and swam, and hunted, danced and sang. Take a picture here. Take a souvenir" — R.E.M., "All those people, all those lives, where are they now? With loves and hates and passions just like mine, they were born and then they lived and then they died. It seems so unfair. I want to cry" — The Smiths

David Christopher Kana. 12-29-69 Super-Dave Baseball JV/V, Basketball "I am glad I'm getting out, I am sick of being with phony people and being unhappy"

Brian Thomas Karisch. 1-18-70 Whatchya doin, BOY? Basketball (9-11), Football (9-11), Tennis (11, 12), Model NATO (11), Model U.N. (11), H-Y (10-12) "Mom, Dad, Stephen — I love you.", "Mr & Mrs O — My appreciation is endless," "To the fellas I love you all, don't ever forget our triumphs and defeats", "Innocence will fade away like autumn, likewise the dream of youth, the task, and we shall be at peace upon our parting with the thoughts of loved ones in our hearts — Killing Joke

James Matthew Karabin. 10-19-70 Jeeem, Jaim, Cac, Pookie Bear, Sporto, Super Guy Key Club (11), Baseball (9-12), Basketball (9), Football (9), Golf (10) "I swear I didn't mean it Michelle", "We won't ever be the same and we can't ever go back. Where did all those care-free summer nights go Carl?"

Shannon Renee Keister. 9-02-70 Shan Art Club (10, 11), Yearbook (10) "I think we're alone now . . . The beating of our hearts is the only sound . . . I love you, Paul"

Audra Keith. 2-02-70 Munger, Wanker, Aud, Arch, V. Tennis (9), JV Softball (10), V Softball (9, 11, 12), DECA (11, 12), Pres. "Be yourself"

Christopher Kelly. 6-23-70 Pokey Menster Singers, Singers West, Special Delivery (Barbershop Chorus) "Hard by a fountain" — written and composed by Hubert Waelrant

Carole Anne Kennedy. 8-05-70 Baby Duck Flag Corps (9-10), SADD (9, 10) — Pres., SCA Rep. (10), Keyettes (11), JV Tennis (9), Swimming (11, 12). "Something inside of me is out of control"

Kwang Hoon Kim. 12-05-70 Daniel, Dan the Man, Bowlegs, Bow English Team (9, 10, 12), It's Academic (9, 10), Math Team (12), French Club (9-10), Computer User's (9, 10), Soccer (9), Track (9-11) "Life is a bunch of stresses, yet the stresses can be overcome with a cool head and alot of patience"

David John King. 1-05-70 Dave Freshman Football. "Take this job and shove it" — Johnny Paycheck, "Boy, could I use a genny", "I'd rather push a Ford than drive a Chevy", "Annette, you're the best"

Deanne Michelle Kiser. 11-02-70 FBLA (9-12) — Sec., COE (11). "Goodbye to romance. Goodbye to friends. Goodbye to all the past. I'll guess we'll meet. We'll meet in the end." — Ozzy Osbourne, "I love you Mark — forever and always"

Tim Kritcher. 12-09-69 Timmy, Kritch,

Kreech Football (9), H-Y (12), Floor (9-12) "Hey Nicole — You're my guilty secret, now just remember it, you're all I ever wanted and you belong to me, listen now my angel, my love for you can't stop . . ." — Gene Loves Jezebel, "Jeffrie, gimme a fresh one"

Amelia Yolande Koskey. 2-14-70 Amy, Am, Amer, Amee, Kask, G.A.P. Art Club (9-11) — Sec., V.P., Yearbook (10, 11) — Photo Editor, Spanish Club (9, 10), Latin Club (11), Swim Team (10), Powder Puff (11), Governor's School 87 "Nature is a friend you will never lose until death — and even when you die, you disappear into nature" — Tolstoy, "Art is anything that you can get away with." — Andy Warhol

Barbara Rose Kotschwar. Barb, Barbie Bobs P., Moose, Damn Conuck French Club (9-11), French Honor Society (10, 11), NHS (11, 12), Model U.N. (10), Keyettes (10-12), Orchestra (9, 10), Track (11, 12) "I adore Canada" — William Faulkner, "You could wait for your dreams to come true — but time has no mercy — time won't stand still for you" — Bryan Adams, "Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît pas." — Pascal

Lisa Anne Lambert. 5-5-70. Peda, L.L., Lucy, Boo-Boo, Bert, Penny Softball (9-12) "If you love something, set it free, if it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was"

Robert Julian Lancaster. 8-15-70 Bert, Roberto Cross Country (9), Varsity Swimming (9-12), Latin Club (9-11) '88 President (9), Tr-H-Y (11, 12) "No Way"

David Lane. 7-20-70 Bubba, Hotwad, L.L. Cool J. Band (9-12) "Forget unity, cry kill" "You" — The Club, "It's an antique J", "L.D.L., J.O.U., we are insane" "I wish that man would go away", "NB — 7 months, let's tour", "M.B., J.J., R.V. — you made it bearable" "E.K. — Erby, Ebopsum", "J.G. — It said steel" "BOERAN" /a "Swimming in a fish bowl" — Pink Floyd

Robert J. Langham, Jr. 10-2-69 Nuke Spike, Max DECA, (12) "All most, not quite sometime but not now, for instance, kind of sorta, but not really"

Elizabeth Adams Lanou. 10-10-69 Liz, Giraffe, Eiffel, Lizzy Latin Club (10-12), French Club (10), Art Club (11), Drill Team (11, 12), Tennis (9), Track (10, 12). "C'est la vie"

Matthew Michel Laposata. 1-18-70 Matt, Lop, Rat, the kid, Tennis Team (9), German Club (10) "I GOT what I wanted"

Catherine Mary Lassau. 6-25-70 Cotty, Frappé French Club (9), Keyettes (9), DECA (10-12), Gymnastics (Varsity 9, 10, 12) "It's not the kill it's the thrill of the chase" — Deep Purple, "Good luck to all my friends, especially Jenni, Rosen, and Wendy — I couldn't have done it without you" "Rosen — never forget Alpha '86"

Branda Leigh Lasker. 12-17-69 Benda — "over" Winter Track (10, 11), Spring Track (10), Cross Country (11), Thespians (10, 11, 12) Treasurer NHS (11, 12) "I was born by the river in a little tent and just like that river, I've been running ever since. It's been a long time coming, but I know a change is going to come" — Aretha Franklin

Christopher David Laux. 12-17-70 Manure, Bagelman, Laucen, Lauxman, Specklehead, Senior Guapo, Sweet Petunia Christmas, God, Slim, Locks? V.E.R.T.I.G.O. (12), Varsity Swimming (9-12), Key Club (11), Who's Who Among High School Students (12), B.E.V. (10-11), Varsity Tennis (12) "people living in competition, all I want is to have my peace of mind" — Boston

Jeremy Michael Ledebur. 3-8-70 Jerry, Jar Rifle Team (10-11), Latin Club (9, 10) "Teach me how" — V.M. Keun Young Lee 7-13-70 K Young, Kiki, Kic. Keyettes (9-12 — Pres.), French Club (9-12), Young Republican (12), Indoor Track, Art Club (10, 11), FBLA (10) "The world is what it is and always was." "For the one path of my fight is direct" "See ya

Steven Joseph Lavin. 4-8-70 Indoor track (9, 10, 12), Outdoor Track (9, 10, 12), Cross Country (9), JV Wrestling (11) "But I just want to lay here with you"

Ethel Francis Levy. 10-4-70 Eth, Efful, Ms. Mertz, Sahavavithi 18 Betty, Reftrell Spanish Club (9, 10), French Club (10, 11), Ski Club (10), Drama Club (10), Yearbook (10), Keyettes (12), JV Soccer (9), Winter Track (10), Swim Team (10) "You can accomplish anything"

Paule Amy Light. 5-5-70 50-Watt, Polyester Paula French Club (9, 10), Latin Club (11), Tr-H-Y (10, 11, 12), Alpha Sigma Chi (11, 12), SGA Pres. (12), Cheerleading (9 — Capt., 10, 11), Swimming (9, 12), JV Softball (9-10), Cross Country (12) "You've got to cry without weeping, talk without speaking, scream without raising your voice" — U2

Na Young Lim. 9-16-69 Na-Nu, Nay, Mosaic (10, 11), SADD (11), French Club (10) "Will I ever forget PB & J? NO"

Annette Maureen Limoges. 2-3-71 Net, Smurfette, Nettie, Mom Commodore, The Other Glove NHS (11-12), French Club (9-10), Esprit de Corps (9-10), Junior Statesmen (11) "Friendship is a chain of gold, shaped in God's all-perfect mold. Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear, a touch of the hand, a word of cheer"

Michael Andrew Lloyd. 1-24-70 Mike, Miche Freshman Football (9), Freshman basketball (9), JV Baseball (9), JV Basketball (10), Varsity Track (11-12), Varsity Baseball (11-12), Art Club (10)

Lawrence Locklin. 10-27-69 Tracy, Larry Yearbook (11) — Sports ed. 12 — Editor-in-chief, Chess Team (10, 11 — V.P. 12 — V.P.), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Honor Society (11-12), Key Club (11, 12), Math Team (10-11), Track (9), Boys State (12) "Friends in the Lord will never see each other for the last time"

Tracy Anderson Locklin. 10-27-69 Trace The Wire (10-12 — Asst. Ed.), Junior Statesmen (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11), Math Team (11), Boys State, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. "Pain in the human world is the birth of personality, its fight for its own nature" — Nicholas Berdyaev

Timothy James Lukes. 12-23-70 Looper, big loop, Sica, Homebone, bone Key Club (12), Baseball (9, 10) "So what are you tryin' to say . . . you can have my last doughnut. As a gift." — Bib MacKenzie

Rob Lynch. 1-20-70 "C.B.A." Soccer (9-10), Tennis (9, 10), Key Club (9-12), Wrestling (10, 11), Var. Tennis (11) "Yesterday came too soon and tomorrow never comes soon enough."

Shelli Lin Lynch. 9-4-70 Var. Soccer (9, 11, 12), Field Hockey Man (12) "Jungle love in the surf and the pounding rain. Everything's better when it's wet" — The Steve Miller Band

Jennifer Suzanna Lyons. 6-9-70 Jenni, Jen, Spaz, Mouth, Lunchbox, Sport, Kiddo, Ma and Suzzie S. — Bobsey Twins French Club (9, 10), Yearbook (12), Cross Country (9), Swimming (9-12), JV Soccer (9, 10), Varsity Soccer (11, 12) "Hi, My name is Jennifer Lyons" "And friends are friends forever, if the Lord's the lord of them. And a friend will not say never, 'cause the welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends" — M.W.S.

David Elrod Mockey. 10-7-70 Mac a Tac Math Team (9-12), Chess Club (9-12), NHS (11, 12), Latin Honor Society (11, 12), Latin Club (9-12), Young Republicans (12), English Team (12), Crew (11, 12), Golf Team (9-12), Wrestling (12), Indoor Track (9) "Snooze you loose" "Easy come easy go", "Move it or loose it", "No pain no gain", "Eat me"

James MacMichael. 10-25-69 J Mac, Mac, Mike, Jimbo, J, Macaroon Football (9), JV Wrestling (9), Varsity Wrestling (10-12) "Shake it to the left, Hey Shake it to the right, Hey Put it in the middle and Hu-

mana, Humana, Humana" "Master of the Parcelain Club", "We have curbidge — Jamie Ferguson, "J Mac Mobile" — Neal Corson, "But it's still on the road" — Mark Sweeney, "The first two weeks"

Alfred Magee. 3-5-70 Freda, Fred, Freddie, al Alf Varsity Soccer (9-12) JSA "Phew"

Dana Christine Makielski. 10-30-70 Schmane, Burel, Great Dane, Frank', Snugglebunny, Muffy, Diane French Club (9-11) (Sec/Treas), Key Club (12 — Sec), Sr Class Treas., Yearbook Photographer (11, 12), French Foreign Exchange Student (10), SADD P.A. Announcer (12), Drama (9, 10), Swim Dive (9, 10), Track (9, 10), Cheerleading (9), Powder Puff (11, 12) "Rich, I can resist anything but temptation . . . and temptation just happens to be you."

Anon. "Tim. Hey it's boner in the Cream-mobile! If that is your real name . . ."

Basim Mile Mansour. 6-29-70 Arnold Wrestling (12) "Blood, sweat, tears, and pain are no stranger to the winner"

Josko Lyn Matijeka. 11-27-70 Jack-sack-a, Shasta Jas, Jasma, Drill team (11, 12) DECA (11, 12) Keyettes (10, 11) French Club (9-11) T.R. — "I will always love you" "Hey Jen, wanna go to Richmond?" For-ever rebels. "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done — at least for a little while sir . . . we had us some fun." — Bruce Springsteen

Jennifer Louise Marmierino. 9-27-71 French Club (9, 10), NHS (9, 10), NCTE Award (12), Girl's State (12), Spring Track (10) "I wish that for just one time you could stand inside my shoes, you'd know what a drag it is to see you" — Bob Dylan

Lana Marie May. 4-9-70 Liddle, Anal, Lanol, Hairball Var Soccer (9), Art Club (9-12, 11 — pres), Keyettes (11-12 — District Treasurer), Girls State — speaker of the House of Delegates (11), Governor's School — semi-finalist, SCA (9 — treasurer), "you nerds"

Rachelle Migion McAlister. 12-23-69 Chell, Baby face, Dimples FHA (9-11) "They co-wanna be with me I'm just that type of girl"

Matthew Joseph McCarton. 9-9-70 Matty-Joe Esprit de Corps (12), JV Wrestling (9), Varsity Wrestling (10-12) "Can you stretch it? (GENTLY)" — The Club "Shake for me girl, I wanna be your backdoor man. Led Zeppelin, "There was blood everywhere" — Jim Morrison

David McClellan. 11-28-69 Dave Fresh Football (9), Golf team (11, 12), ESA (9-12) NSSA (9-12) "Well Mom and Dad, I finally made it!"

Roger R. McCuller. 3-2-69 Zso-Zsa, Jo-Jo "The Gang D.J., Taco, Steve J. Win S. Dougie Forgot, Jo-Jo, Head, Toupee, Big Bird, Whiskey Pig, Lisa L. Chrstie E. Kirk — I must break you!, Meredith, Laura P. YA BA DO GA, Kelly, Suzi-Q, Leslie" "DDDDDDDDDD RRAAPP" "I love you all"

James Patrick McGuinness. 5-28-70 Jimmy, Eddie, Headman Football (9), Baseball (9), Wrestling (10, 11), SADD (11). "D.J. Watch out for that tree!" "It's holding me down, I'll turn it around" — Boston. "Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share" — Led Zeppelin

Michael James McLary. 7-1-70 Tweety Macally Wrestling (9, 10), Forensics (9), Spanish Club (9, 10), Key Club (10, 11) Hi-Y (12). "Hey Doug!" I forgot and I don't remember"

Jennifer Mehler. 6-14-70 Jen, Jenny, French Club (9, 10), FHS (10-12), NHS (11, 12), Flag Corps (9, 10), SADD (10), Tri-Hi-Y (10, 11), Jr Statesman, (11), Softball (JV 10, Var 11, 12), Hey Sarah, "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." — Rosalita by Bruce Springsteen.

Joseph J. Meuse. 4-29-70. McKonkey, Joe Shmo Football (9), JV Wrestling (9), Hi-Y (10-12), Latin Club (9-12), Latin Honor Soci-

ety (11-12) To the fellos "I'll never forget ya guys and all the great times together, I love you all "Can I ask you a question, could you possibly be any more of a stud than you are right now?" "Yea, that's tuff"

Eric V. Meyer. 2-25-70 Peter, Oscar Vern JSA (11, 12) Spanish Honor Society (10, 11). Wrestling (9), Tennis (9-12) "Honest, I wasn't sleeping"

Michael D. Michaliga. 3-8-70 D, Fresh, Dougie, Kermit, Mick-a-ick-a, Boy Hi-Y (12), Football (11), Fresh J., football, soccer (9, 10) "What's up boy?" "Boing" "Let's go Bounc'n!"

Gregory Francis Miller. 11-17-87 Greg. Junior Statesmen (11, 12), FBLA (12), French Club (9, 10) Photography Club (11) "It's been such a long time, I think I should be going" — Boston.

Kelly Millet. 6-2-70 NHS (11, 12), Spanish Honor Society (10-12), Rifle Team (10-12) "Amy C., I got these earrings in Seattle too" "Amy S. "What did you say? You ain't got no ice cream?" " . . . so you plant your own gardens and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure . . . that you really are strong. And you really do have worth." — Veronica A. Shoffstall

Christina Lee Misura. 11-7-69 Tank, Marching Band (9-12), Concert band (9), Symphonic band (10-12 council), Spanish Club (11-12), Key Club (12), Esprit de Corps (12), Track (11-12) "Don't walk away, don't say good-bye, don't turn around, don't let it die. When shadows fall, when day is done, all through the night, all of my life, Don't walk away" S.M. "I'll bet you . . . " "Jamie", "IT" — The Club

Scott D. Mitchell. 3-6-70 Mitch, Stump, Scooter, Snotty, Ollie Fresh football, JV Football (10) JV Wrestling (9), Varsity Wrestling (10-12), Spring Track (9, 12), Winter Track (9) "I don't know, dude" **Hilary Hopkins Moffett.** 8-29-70 Hil, Hilly, Lidgarde, Celery, Himo, Var Swim team (9-12), Art Club (10, 11), French Club (9-11), Spring Track (10), Float Committee (10-12) "But where do I go from here?" asked Alice "Well, said the Cat, that depends a great deal on where you want to go" — Lewis Carol, *Alice in Wonderland*. "Wherever you go, there you are." — Buckaroo Bonzai

Thomas J. Moffitt. 9-24-70 Muffet, Nerd FBLA (12), Trainer (10), Golf (11). "So What's your point", "I'm going down the only road I've ever known, like a drifter I was born to walk alone" — Whitesnake

Allen Moore. 12-6-69 "I don't know where I'm going, but I sure know where I've been" — Whitesnake "And now for something completely different . . ."

John Robert Moorman. 2-26-70 Bones, Lude, Freddy, Spiderman Photography Club (11), Math Team (11, 12), Key Club (12), Latin Club (12), Basketball (9), Track (9), JV Soccer (10, 11) "I'm as free as a bird now, and the bird will never change" — Lynard Skynard

John Willem Moore. 1-31-70 Football (9), JV Football (10-11), Varsity Football (12) "These are the times to remember 'cause they will not last forever" — Billy Joel.

Monti Obatayo Moore. 11-29-70 Mom, Speedy, Monney, B-bat-a-ya. Latin Club (9-10), Black Cultural Alliance (10-12), Key Club (9), Drama Club (9) Toastmasters of WP (11, 12 — pres.), SADD (12), Video Club (12), Winter Track (9, 12), Spring Track (9, 11, 12), Football (11, 12) Baseball (12) "I'm a nat-ur-ol, soul rebel — yeah I am . . ." — Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Michael Moss. 4-12-70 Moose "If you try your best in school, turn in all your homework, study for all your tests and still get D's and F's, Relax! You can always become a Democrat"

Shannon Patricia Mudd. 2-6-70 Mudder, S&M, Nannon. JV Basketball (9), French

Club (9), Marching Band (9-12) Concert Band (9), Symphonic Band (10-12) Winter Track (10, 11), French Honor Society (11), NHS (11, 12), Math Team (10) Mode OAS (11, 12), Spring Track (12). "Gently" — The Club, "Me first", "Sebin Lebin", "I never get sick", "just friends — CM, "And watching some good friends scream. LET ME OUT!" — Queen

Christina Anna Murphy. 9-20-70 Murph, Sam, Chrs NHS (11, 12), Tri-Hi-Y (10-12), Latin Club (9-11), Latin Honor Society (10, 11), JV Basketball (9, 10), Varsity Basketball (11, 12), Spring Track (9), Cross Country (10), Debate Team (10, 11) "Forget about it" "What? You wanna what?" "Get me outt here . . . somebody" "Zinger-Run!" **Leslie A. Murray.** 8-1-70 Les Shmesley Pooh, Spunky Cheerleading (9-12) German Club (9-12) "Try to enjoy the here and now the future will take care of itself somehow" — Howard Jones "Let's go Bounc'n" "I'll drive" NB — BFF

George Peter Nanos III. NHS (10-12) German Honor Society (10-12) Young Republicans (11-12), Key Club (9-12 — Treasurer) "Anyone? Anyone?" — Ferris Beullers Day Off

Suzanne Elizabeth Nee. 12-19-70 Suzy, Suz, Sne, Bubba, Scuz, Floozy, Sausie, Fish, Madeline, Davelda, Josefina, Slez, Seapino Swimming (9), Thespians (9-12 — pres) "Look Homeward Angel", "Crawling Arnold", "Play On" (9), "Fools", "Up the Down Staircase" (10), "Real Inspector Hound", "Remorseless Daydreams of Mrs. Blanchard" (11), Theatre Sports (9-12), Night of Improvs (11, 12), Class Sec (10, 11) Class VP (12) Forensics (10-12) Drama Club (9), Clown Corp (9), Powder Puff (12) Float (9-12) "I'm sweating like rancid pork", "Fear of life is equal to fear of death . . . I have both" — Brother Gene. "I'll make the world turn around" — Steve Miller Band **Hien Nguyen.** 5-5-70 Young Republicans (11, 12), Model OAS (10-12), FBLA (11-12), Math Team (10-12), NHS (11, 12), "It is hard for the rich to be humble, yet harder still for the humble to be rich."

David Scott Nicklaus. 3-7-70 JV football (9), Var Hockey (9-11), Baseball (9-12), Drama (9-11), Band (9-12), NMHS (9-12) Diving (10, 11), Basketball (11) "There's more to the picture than meets the eye" — Neil Young, "One man gathers what another man spills" — The Dead.

Kathryn Norman. 5-29-70 Spanish Club (8-12 — Treas.), Photo Club (11-12 — Club rep. 11, Treas. 12) Tri-Hi-Y (11, 12), Safety Council (11), Art Club (11, 12), Wrestling Man. 10 "If you have happiness there will be love which is peace"

Gerald J. Nowak II. 9-17-70 Scooter, Coof Yearbook (10), Spanish HS (10-12), Wrestling (9), Soccer (9), Var Swimming (10-12) "Don't worry, I'm too laid back to have a bad day" "I've got something to say It's better to burn out than to fade away" — Highlander "I love you, Jen!"

Jeff Oehrlein. 11-15-69 Jeffna, the Artist Hi-Y (11, 12) Tennis (9, 10, 12) Lisa — memories of you will never fade away Thanks . . . I love you." "so let me look into the windows of your soul, let me make the most of what I'll never know, we'll be forbidden fruits and sing our favorite songs and tell each other we're wrong Each drop of tenderness you give would be another reason why I want to live, would be another chance to sit beneath the stars and whisper to each other in the dark." The Colour Field, to the gang — "boys are the same, brains in their pocket, girls are the same, knock it and rock it, I can see you all have got the blues in your alligator shoes, Me I'm all smiles, I've got my crocodiles . . . Anyways, it was a pleasure to meet you." the bunnymen

Edward Francis O'Keefe III. Ted. Track (9), Football (9, 11), Spanish Club (10), Deco (12), Key Club (12), "I've got a problem I

don't know what to do. If I don't help myself I might hurt you, Back Alleys, Dead Ends, No Way Out, I kinda like what this is all about " Meatmen

Thomas W. Olds. Tom. Band (9, 10), Photo (12) "I would slave to learn the ways to sink your ship of fools " The Grateful Dead

Henrik Olsson. 10-27-69 Sweedie Soccer, Table-tennis, running, Handball, Squash, golf Football (12). "Here I am, stranger in a foreign country running without identification or reason. I would rather understand with my heart, than see with my eyes if I can live with that absurdity or if the logic demands my fall."

Pamela Jean Owens. 12-6-69 Pam, Pam-mie, Pamula. Swim team Manager, (10, 11), DECA (11, 12). "The time has come to say good-bye — but I'll raise more Hell before I die"

Bryan Allyn Parker. 10-6-69

Robb Rosa Patterson IV. 7-11-70 P.K., Buttercup, Nigel, Cock German Club (9), Crew (9, 10), Dive Team (12), Float (12), Class Pres. (12). "The answer to life, the Universe, and everything is 42, but what's the question?" "So long and thanks for all the fish" "Foot Noted" "Almost, but not yet"

James Ronnie Pearson, Jr. 11-10-69 Russian Club (11, 12), Art Club (12), Var Football (10-12), Var Track (10-12). "If today wasn't today, it would be less or equal to yesterday or greater than or equal to tomorrow" — James Pearson "unsavory/Killer" — J.P.

Matthew Paxton Pelino. 2-14-70 Paxton, Chew, Matt "No matter where you go there you are!"

James Allen Pelkey, Jr. 11-16-69 Jimmy Frash football Var Basketball (11), Track (11) "Let's try that again!"

Heather Peterson. 12-5-70 Begether, Heath, Meather Wrestling manager (9), German Club (9), Latin Club (10-12), FBLA (9, 10), SADD (9-12), Concert Choir (9), Women's Chamber Ensemble (10), Characters (12), Keyettes (10-12), Key Club (12), Biology Club (10), Drill Team (11, 12 — treas.), Student Gov't, SAC area I comes sec (12), SAC delegate to county (12). "no thanks, I don't drink . . . really I don't drink!" "I am only one, but I am one I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And what I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do"

Julie Beth Peters. 3-27-70 Jules, Julby Ju-waa, Kealoha. JV soccer (9) Marching Band (9-12) Symphonic Band (11, 12), French Club (9-11). "When life falls apart, the only ones you can depend on are those who truly love you" — EPGH

Wendy Marie Peters. 4-25-70 When, Wen Spanish Club (9), NHS (11, 12), "If I could, through myself, set your spirit free, I'd lead your heart away, see you break, break away . . . I'm wide awake . . ." — U2

Michael Louis Petretich. 7-21-70 Mike, Spike, Pet, Tough Guy, Funny Guy, NHS (11, 12) DCJ (12), Spanish Honor Society (11-12) Hi-Y (11-12 — VP), Var Wrestling (9-12) "If it's nice cut a slice" — the Greaseman

Punyedach Photagthone. 5-17-69 P.P., Peter, Puny, Slim, Ling-Ling, Number Five Math Team NHS German Club Esprit de Corp SADD D. you know what though?

Therisay Joy Phounsavath. 12-25-69 Jay Latin Club (9), Football (9), Soccer (10) "Sleep all day, Stay up all night" L.T.K

J. Bradford Pittman. 11-29-69 Big Monster Football (9, 11, 12), German Club (9-11), Hi-Y (12), Key Club (12) "Hey! Quota Dssshhh"

Thomas Joseph Pajote Jr. 8-12-70 Pajo, BoBo, Herman, Poheta. FBLA (9), Swimming (9, 10), SADD (9), Powder Puff Cheerleader (12). "I've got a mouse he hasn't got a house, I don't know why I call him Gerald, he's getting pretty old but he's a good mouse" Pink Floyd.

Julie Marie Potts. 8-3-70. Sarge, Jules, Jewel, Ju-Ju-Bee. Concert Choir (9), Singers West (10-12), All-State Choir (11), All-Virginia Honors Choir (12), NHS (11, 12), Girls State (11), Who's Who in American HS Students, Tri-M (10-12), French Club (9), Thespians (10, 11), French Honors Society (10-12) "Let the best you've ever been be the worst you'll ever be.", "Coach and all of the Singers West, I love you all very much — you've made my senior year a blast Thanks!"

Ronald C. Pruter. 3-27-70 Renaldo, Skeets. JSA (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Latin Club (11), Spanish Honor Society (10, 11), Spanish Club (9, 10), Varsity Tennis (9-12), Basketball (9), "I don't get hungover anymore I've learned to conquer them!" Fergie, "It's a fool's paradise." Oingo Boingo

Cynthia Anne Price. 10-27-70 Cindy, Q-Tip Soccer (9), Marching Band (9), Chorus (9-12), Rifle girl (10), Drill Team (12), Cross Country (9, 10), Spanish Club (10) "It's been fun, but I'm glad it's over . . ." "If at first you don't succeed, try again."

Jennifer Lynn Pys. 7-2-70 Pineapple, Pyeface, Mad Dawg, Bruno, Bleachie Varsity Gymnastics (9-12), Cheerleading (9, 10, 12), Tri-Hi-Y (11, 12), NHS (11, 12). "We are all just prisoners here, at our own device" The Eagles

Cheryl Elizabeth Phillips. 5-23-70 Swimming (9-12), Spanish Honor Society (10-12), NHS (11, 12), Latin Club (10), Biology Club (9) "I have only come here seeking knowledge. Things they would not teach me at in college" — The Police

Jeffrey Patrick Phillips 7-25-70 Jeff, Jeffer Latin club (9-11), Latin Honor Society (10, 11), FBLA (12), JV Soccer (9). "Come on man, everybody's doing it" "So what ARE you trying to say?" "It's an insanity"

Phyllis I. Phillips. 2-27-70 Phyl, PHO Esprit de Corps (9-11), Spanish Club (10), Russian Club (11), Keyettes (12) "It's better to look good than to feel good." "I want it all and then some"

Annette Quisenberry. 12-6-70 Quizzie, Q-bee, Nethe Q, Uh-net French club (9), Keyettes (12), Var Swimming (9), JV Crew (11), yearbook (12). "Live life, for life is beautiful, learn from every day Love every-day and experience every day, for one day one must look back on life and wonder where it went, and that day shall arrive much too soon, that day will seem like yesterday" — Tyrion Barth "I love you, David J King

Catherine Anne Rakowsky. 10-22-70 Curly National Honor Society, Thespians, Singers West "Enjoy life, eat out more often"

Shawn Ranodivo. 10-20-70 Scrawna, Pocahontas, Ghandi, The Indian. Yearbook (11, 12), German Club (9), German Honor Society (10-12), NHS (11, 12), Cross Country (10, 11), Winter Track (9-12), Spring Track (9-12). "I want to be forever young." Alphaville

Katherine Elizabeth Ransom. 5-20-70. Re FBLA (9), Spanish Club (11), Photography Club (11). "Today is only the stepping stone for tomorrow"

David Ratchford. 2-26-70 Ratch. "You shut your mouth, how can you say, I go about things the wrong way", "A dying river This is where we walked Swam Hunted Danced. Sang.", "When the party kulls, if we fall by the side, will you be remembered, will she be remembered, alone in a crowd.", "Silence means security, silence means approval"

Veronica E. Reeves. 10-6-70 Beth, Ronce, "Tree" BCA (9-12), Toastmasters (11, 12 — V.P.), Spanish (9), Peer Counseling (12), Pep Squad (10), Track (9, 11), Basketball (9), Cheerleading (9), Drill Team (12). "Do what feels good to you.", "We've Only Just Begun" "Worth waiting For . . ."

Fredrick O. Rego. 8-31-70. Freddie Kruger Winter Track (9, 11, 12), Spring Track (10-

12), Toastmasters (11, 12), Hi-Y (12), Junior Engineering Tech. Society (12), Junior Achievement (9), Attended R.E. Lee (9, 10). "Hurdlers do it best!", "Turn off the bass, and we outta here"

Thomas Rego. 8-31-70. Wrestling (9-11), Track (9, 10), Lancer Men's Club (9, 11), Hi-Y (11, 12), Toastmasters (12), Photo Club (11) "Mr. Pierotti, Hey kid!"

Ian Dean Reid. 5-23-69 Blue fish, Minniw, poissone, Yank Rugby, Swimming, Volleyball. "We will not prematurely or unnecessarily create a nuclear war when even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth" John F. Kennedy

Jennifer Lynne Rice. 6-13-70 Jan, Jen n' Tonia, Jen-Jen NHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Drama Club (9-11). "Lord, give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference"

Larry Ray Richardson Jr. 9-12-69 Lore, Slim, Lore-man, Stud, "The man with the car" Crew, Basketball "My car is the fastest in all the years of West Potomac High, it's a 87 Mustang GT"

Laura Mae Riley. 4-2-70

Sue M. Rim. 9-10-70 Suebee, Suey, Subaru French Club (9-11), Yearbook (9-11), Stage Crew (9, 10), Literary Magazine (9, 10), Latin Club (11, 12), NHS (11), Track (12) "So many advantages left to take, so many songs we forgot to play, so many dreams swinging out in the blue, will they come true? I want to be forever young . . ." Alphaville

Cameron M. Robinson. 10-9-70 Cammy, Sam Soccer (10) Basketball (9, 10), Varsity Softball (11, 12), Varsity Tennis (9-12), Swimming (12) "Competition awaits us all but what matters is, not whether we succeed or fail but how we'll be remembered and did we try . . . ah", "Lie, cheat, and steal?"

Donald Matthew Rogan. 9-11-70 Soccer (9), Spanish Club (9), "Less filling" — "Tastes great"

Sheera Beth Rosenfeld. 3-14-70. She-ra, J.A.P., Jew, Sheera Beth, Sheera, Bagel Thespians (9-12), Officer-scribe (10-12), Look Homeward Angel (9), Crawling Arnold (9), Play On (9), Up the Down Staircase (10), Inherit the Wind (11), '88 President (9), Float Committee (9-12), Powder Puff (11, 12), Ski Trip (10-12), Best Party Hostess (12) "I'm a joker, I'm a smoker, I'm a midnight toker, playin' my music in the sun." Steve Miller Band, "It takes a second to say goodbye, say goodbye, where are you going now?" U2 "Just say NO to drugs!" Public Service Message

Gregory Paul Ryan. 11-5-70 Otis, fish. Football (9), Basketball (9), Wrestling (10-12). "God is good, God is great, let me thank him for my chocolate cake"

Mario Celine Sanchez. 5-1-70. Miya, Maria, Celne, Teenage Republican (12), SADD (12), Math Team (12), Spanish Club (12) "Be yourself, be an original." "Don't be lazy, do something for yourself" — Charlie Rivera

Nicola Cherie Seubnier. 5-24-69 Nicki, Nic Volleyball Team (10), Softball Team (10-11), School newspaper (11), Basketball Manager (11), Art Club (10-12), Yearbook Staff (12) "This we know The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth . . . All things are connected, like the blood which unites one family . . . Man did not weave the web of life he is merely a strand in it . . . Whatever he does to the web he does to himself" — Chief Seattle, 1954, Suquamish Tribe, Washington Territory "The rhythm is around me, the rhythm has control The rhythm is inside me, THE RHYTHM HAS MY SOUL!" — Peter Gabriel "What!" — Brady

B. Michelle Schronce. 9-9-70 Mickey Student Council (9-10), Statistician (10), Key Club (9), DECA (9, 11-12) "Get a clue!" "I want to be forever young . . ." — Alpha-

Heidi Mayne Schwartzberg 5-17-70 Scheemberg, Heidberg, Pooky, Doodle Track & Field (10), Wrestling Manager (11), Powder puff "One way or another, I will getcha, getcha getcha." — Blondie "Easy come, easy go" "better late than never" **Jennifer Susan Scoville** 11-17-69 Wheatie, Bear-Head, Jelly-Bear, Wiener, Lenny, Dot-ly Art Club (9-12), Yearbook Club (11), Spanish Club (9), Crew (10) "Spaghetti" "Shut up, I'm thinking." "Dooky" "I feel like a Twinkie"

Gretchen Marie Sealey 11-22-69 Queen Greedy, Queen, Pretty Bisquit, Spunky, Baby Nugget, Blue Balls Biology Club (10), V Tennis (9-10), JV Basketball (10-11), V Track (10) "So many men so little time"

some say love is just a game some say letting go is some say love is everything and some say they do it for love

Todd H. Sealey 5-8-70 Toad, Toddles, Toddler Freshman Basketball (9), JV Football (10) "It looks could kill, they probably will in games without frontiers, wars without fears." — Peter Gabriel

Kristen Lynn Seymore 12-29-69 Kris, Fawn Safety Council (10), Art Club (10-12), Photo Club (11-12), Tr-H-Y (11-12), JV Field Hockey (9), Drill Team (12) "I only have five dollars." — Dead Show '87, "Cath let's go get stoned", "The best of luck to all my friends, I love all"

Karen Sharma 2-16-70 Math Team (10, 12), English Team (10-12), H-Y (11-12), Wrestling (11-12) "Time is money"

Elizabeth Paige Shawkey 9-9-70 Pender Latin Club (10-11), JV Basketball (9), JV Soccer (9-10), V Basketball (10-12), V Softball (11) National Honor Society (11)

the whole school is better with her in it

Caroline Shen 10-24-70 French Club (9-10), French Honor Society (10-12), National Honor Society (11-12), Tr-H-Y (10-11), Jr Statesmen (11), Math Team (10-11)

"Cueillez des aujourd'hui les roses de la vie" — Ronsard

Nothamel James Philip Sims 7-15-70 Nat, Natty, Master Astronomy Club, Senior Editor "Mosaic" "Forget about the Preacher man — let's do it on the ground." — Earthmics

John Terry Short 3-15-70 Short, Shortness, Lil' Man, Jew, Schmuck, Shorty Smurf, Shorty, Papa Smurf Peer Counselors (9), Most Spirited Band (9), Symphonic Band (9), Concert Band (10), Pep Band (9), Marching Band (9-11) "Don't change to be one of the crowd be yourself"

Terry Skinner Keyettes (9), SADD (9-10, Secretary), Spring & Winter Track (9-10), Photography Club (11-12, President), Keyettes (10-12) "Tammy and Tommy, remember Halloween in Georgetown?", "Darin, What's up Remember that time at the park." "Well it's been nice being a Wepo Girl, bye!"

Kenneth M. Skoug III 9-19-70 Skooooag, Spanish Honor (9-12, President), Astronomy Club (11), Math Team (11), It's Academic (10-12), JV Football (10), V Football (12) "And I think that it's time we were off on our way, we can go so much farther than we've come today, holding on, and come what may — we're ready, we're ready!" — Boston

Jennifer Anna Smith 6-4-70 Jen, J.J., Jos. French Club (9), Art Club (9, 11-12), Keyettes (10-11), French Honor Society (10-12), National Honor Society (11-12), Math Team (10) "Then we got there and the shadows were gone" — William Faulkner, "If I could find my mind now I guess I'd just leave" — Dwight Yoakam, "Meme les promesses sont du vent, et le soleil parfois se perd dans les nuages." — Peter, Paul, and Mary

Julie Irene Smith 2-20-70 Julie Jewels,

Irene, Moose Shorty, Smith "A friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same", "When you're down and troubled you've got a friend"

Natalie Suzanne Smith 10-5-69 Gnat, Schmat, Suzanne Track (9-12), Winter Track (11-12), Cross Country (12), Basketball (9-10), Sophomore Class Vice President, Junior Class President, Latin Club (10-12), German Club (9), Yearbook (11) "U-smell"

Stephen Jason Smith 2-25-70 Physco Art Club (11-12) Golf (10) "If it bleeds we can kill it" — Arnold Schwarzeneger

Gregory Cameron Snell 3-13-70 Greg Biology Club (9), Spanish Club (9), Spanish Honor Society (10), Latin Club (11), Football (9-12), Baseball (9-10), Basketball (9) "The sky is blue, the ocean is blue, so what else is new" — T.K.

Annette K. Shifflett 12-20-69 Muffin, Puddles Shemuck DECA (12) This is for Chrissy, only she could understand the famous last words of every guilty man

Kimberly Ellen Sowell 8-1-70 Kimmie Deca (12) Winter and Spring Track (9) "It's sooo big and round" "Cheesee"

Pindi Shannon Sparks 10-30-70 Pinder Pin. Art Club (9, 11-12), Latin Club (9-12), National Latin Honor Society (11-12), Crew (8-12) "Novice again!", "for who looks at us?" — glances fall upon us, curious or disinterested, nothing more" — F. Scott Fitzgerald

Amy Stabile 5-5-70 Debate Team (10-12), Teenage Republicans (11-12), Cross Country (10), Gymnastics (9-12) Kelly, "I sorry", Just to irritate you Laura, "I could care less." Hey Andrew and Sarah, "Roll down the window and let the wind blow back your hair" — Bruce's Thunder Road, the rest of you, ever patient friends don't forget, "I would'a smacked him up side da head dat is." — Mark Twain

William Christopher Stoib 12-28-70 Chris, Bill, Billy-Chris, Johnson, Berber, Nappy Poppy Football (9-10), Wrestling (9-10), Regionals (9-12), County (9-12), State (11), Russian Club (11), German Club (9-11), Tr-M (11-12), F-boys (9-12), R.A.T.S. (11-12) "Don't none of ya'll give me no junk And don't ever forget BREAKFAST PATTY!"

Phaedra Nicole Stotom 11-9-70 Band (9-10), Pep Squad (10), Black Cultural Alliance (10, 12), Toastmasters (12) "we walk by FAITH, not by sight" — Fredrick Price

Suzanne Marie Stephens 3-2-70 Sue, Suzie, Suz, Bubblehead, Suzie Q, JV Soccer (9), French Club (9), Peer Counseling (12) Astronomy (11) "What?", "I don't know?" "Cut that out!", "We have a test TODAY"

Carl E. Sterud 10-14-70 Tiger, Steroid, Stud Baseball (10), V.E.R.T.I.G.O. "It was like, when I was sitting in class looking at these bloody logarithm I would say to myself, What's the point of all this, I wish they'd teach me to drive instead"

Anne Katherine Stitt 5-5-70 Annie Annerly Raggady Anne, Trigger Powder Puff (11), Pidge, Bubba Joe Art Club (11-12) Yearbook (11-12), Art/Layout editor Yearbook (12) Swim Team Manager (10), Spanish Club (9), Yo-Baby Yo Club (11-12) Loved Mike (10-12) "Na Yoda! Yes you!", "It's a moral imperative", "I wanna hold your hand" — Beatles, "I LOVE YOU MIKE FOREVER AND EVER"

John Jeanez Stockard 1-4-69 C.Y.O. (9-12, V President 10, 12, President, 11), Basketball (10-12), V Basketball Manager (9-10), Soccer (9-12) "I believe in learning and to roll with the punches", "Have a prosperous life all you underclassmen"

Alicia Simons Stokes 5-15-70 Lee Lee, Licious, Leesha, Black Cultural Alliance (10) Future Business Leaders of America (11-12), Spanish Club (9-10)

Porter Cameron Sultsbaugh 12-24-69 Col-lector's Club (10), Peer Counseling (11),

Preator (11-12), English Team (12) "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away" — Beatles

Brandon Christopher Sullivan 1-13-70 Sully, B.S. Football (9-12), Baseball (9-12), Junior Class Treasurer, Spanish Club (11) Yearbook (12) "God bless America, son "What's the problem?"

Douglas Harold Summer 12-5-70 Doug Football (9-12) "No Drugs"

Merci Leigh Sweett 3-17-70 Red, Gari, Mixed Chorus (9), JV Girls Softball Manager (9) Pep Squad (10), C.O.E. (12)

Mark Sweeney 10-27-69 & 10-21-64 Squeengy Golf (9-10) "It's just having a small get together seriously" "If they were my parents I'd"

Edward B. Swink 10-28-70 Swinky, Swank, Swinkleton, Ed Yearbook (10) "Had skoads-a-fun"

Karen Elizabeth Swisher 10-2-70 Swish Carne, Munchkin, Lil' Swish German Honor Society (12), German Club (9-12, Secretary 10-12), Choir (9-12, Secretary — 11, Officer at large — 12) Boy's Indoor Track Manager (11-12) "The cow is back "How can you eat that stuff?"

Jeanmarie Theobalds 8-12-70 Mimi Whoops, Track (9-12), Tr-H-Y (12) Art (11, 12) "And you run and you run to catch up with the sun but its sinking, racing around to come up behind you again The sun is the same in a relative way, but you're older shorter a breath one day closer to death" — Pink Floyd

James Eli Thompson 12-14-70 Jim, Jimmy French Club (9), Latin Club (10-12), Math Team (10-12), Latin Honor Society (11, 12), National Honor Society (12) "Have a good one"

Christopher Paul Thorp 12-25-69 Math Team (10) Key Club (12) "There are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there is still time to change the road you're on" Led Zeppelin, "We're out of here! Now let's go out and get some real thing!"

William Allen Thresher 11-8-69 Bill Perky, Piglet Cross Country (9-12), Spring Track (9-12), Indoor Track (10, 11), Swim and Dive (12), SADD (10) Key Club (12) Chess Club (12) Spanish Club (12) "Race like you have never run before", "The heart races at 200 beats per minute sweat pours down the face and breathing is hard"

Stephen Russell Thwing 5-2-70 Steve, Thwinger, Thu-wang, Twingie, Twang, Bear Band (9), Art Club (11) "It's so much more attractive inside the Moral Kiosk" R.E.M., "O how the times have changed us, sure and now uncertain, men not devil have claimed us purity deserted." The B-men **Russell Tickle** 2-11-70 Tess Soccer (9-11), JSA (11 — Treasurer, 12 — President) "Success is the sole earthly judge of right and wrong." Adolf Hitler, 1924, "Bulfrogs eat anything rabbit"

Sandra Lee Tipton 12-5-69 Soccer (10-12), Keyettes (9), Mother Theresa, Malibu, Clubby, Sandra Dee

Emily Katherine Townley 7-24-70 Em, Emma, Emma-Lou, E.T., Emily Marmoli, Wenchma Drama Club (9), Thespians (10-12), Forensics (10-12), Clown Corps (10, 11), Mrs. Savage in "The Curious Savage" (9) Yenchma in "Fools" (10), Carpe Blance in "Up the Down Staircase" (10), Mother in "Morop" (11), Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" (12) I don't mean to toot my own horn but . . . Honk, honk There you have it" David Letterman

Andrew Utter Drew, Drawsky, Andy the Notonous, Cardinal Richelieu, Swimming (9, 10), National Honor Society (11, 12), Latin Honor Society (10-12), Drama (10-12), Young Republicans (11, 12), Debate (10-12) "Do I dare disturb the universe?" T.S. Eliot

Jennifer Elizabeth Van Horn 6-2-70 Jenny, Schmen, Chuck, MD 20/20 Chorus (9-12), Singers West (12), National Honor Society (11, 12), Cheerleading (9 — capt., 10), Swimming (9-12), Soccer (9, 10) "It don't

mean nothin'!" Richard Marx

Thomas Earle VanMetre. 2-26-70 King, Art Club (9, 10), French Club (9, 10), Key Club (10), Varsity Tennis (9-12), Soccer (9), Wrestling (9) "... We were in the wrong place at the wrong time... That was our only crime. Our Journey was a long one our struggle a strong one. Never question why just leave your faults behind you... no more trouble will find you... Give the world a second try cuz now we're free at last

Stephen Venable. 4-24-70 Boots. "Remember when you were young your eyes shone like the sun... Now there is a look in your eyes, like black holes in the sky" Pink Floyd.

Michael David Waters. 4-19-70 Mike, McKay, Chickie, H2O, Charlie Crew (11, 12), Football (9), Band (11, 12), Ski Club (9), Hobby (10), Latin Club (9-11), Esprit de Corps (12). "Can" The Club, "Let us die young or let us live forever... Do you really want to live forever?" Alphaville, "okay, there's this dead guy in the desert..." "D.L.", "You can check out any time you like, but you can never leave." The Eagles.

Karin Anne Wagner. 4-8-70 Pickle, Alfalfa Varsity Track (9, 10), Varsity Gymnastics (9-12), German Club (9-12), SADD (11), Science Club (9), ORACLE (10, 11) "One dark day in the middle of the night, Two dead boys got up to fight. Back to back they faced each other. Drew their swords and shot one another. If you don't believe it's true, ask the blind man. He saw it too"

Christopher Walker. 5-27-69 Chronic Chrs. BCA (10, 11), DECA (11, 12), Toastmasters (11), Football (9, 10), Wrestling (9-12) "This is dedicated to all those fine girls, pretty eyes and lovely smiles and some with Jerry curls.", "Some I got and some I didn't, but the ones I did I'm glad I hit it"

Cindy Lisa Weeks. 7-15-69 Cin. Cindy Lou "Take life one day at a time. Because it is not a joke"

Nicholas James Weiss. 5-22-70 Nick, Weiss, Nicker, Spud, Squad Nick. Football (9-12), Swimming (9-12), Russian Club (12) "Free at last, they took your life, but they could not take your pride." U2

Lise Hunter Werneck. 4-27-70 Grandma, Blondie, Lee-Lee, Cuts, Shorty, Lee. SADD (9, 10, 11), French Club (10, 11), FBLA (10), Photography Club (11), Yearbook (12) "May it never end, Love you!"

Christopher Brian West. 5-14-70 Grandpa, Tweeth. Football (9-12). "Be yourself"

Dane Stephen Sean Wheaton. 5-29-70 Huss. Huss Boo. Quarter Master. Huzby. Danish, Batch, House Boose, Wheaties. Football (9), Soccer (12) "Big Bad Billy is Sweet William Now... Jun Haen

Linda Kaya Wheeler. 7-26-70 Linda Lou, Lindaloroo. SADD (11-12), J.V. Cross Country (9), Varsity Tennis (9-12) "Fun, fun, fun, 'til Daddy takes the Audi away!"

Patrick David Wiley. 1-22-70 Smiley, Davey, Wiley, Wile E. Coyote. Wrestling (9-11), Swimming (10), Porcelain Club (12), Esprit de Corps (12), German Club (9, 11). "It's better to be pissed off than pissed on." "I've always been mad, I know I've been mad, like most of are, They have to explain why we are mad, Even if you're not mad." Dark Side of the Moon, "Grab the cash and we'll both have that megastash." Money

Bryan Edward Williams. 10-8-70 B. DECA, Football, Track. "Watch out for the girl with the mattress on her back"

Carla Fondella Williams. 3-17-69 Pep Squad (9), Track (9)

Dianne F. Williams. 11-15-70. Devistating Dianna, Lady D, Princess Dia, Ouch, L.C. A-Prep (10, 11), Track (9). "I ain't no joke.", "I use toilet the Mic Smoke

Dianne Marie Williams. 7-29-70 Di, Di-Di, Dina Rie, Bear, Skinny, Twiggy. Symphonic Choir (9), Woman's Choir (10), Sweet Adelines (10, 11), Regional Choir (10-12), All-County Choir (9-11), Meistersingers (11), Singers West (12), A (10). "No, I'm not anorexic... Yes, I know I'm thin." "I love you,

Matt", "Eat me, Patty (I love you, too)", "Jenny, don't worry and don't hurt. When in doubt know God loves you and so do I. Forever, Dianna.", "Finally, after twelve years, I can say I did it. But what does it mean?"

Scott Ramon Williams. 8-24-70 Cross Country (9), German Club (9), German Honor Society (9-12), Varsity Soccer (9-12) Weems. "My job won't be done until I take a young boy off the streets of Brazil, bring him to a local soccer club and say 'Here, take him and let him mature, he is another Pete' " Edson Arantes do Nascimento-Pele
Veronica R. Williams. 2-15-70 Rons, Dai. (Dark and Lovely). FBLA (11), DECA (11, 12), Softball (9). "Make the best of your high school years, because you will never get a chance to live them again"

Melissa Ann Wilson. 5-17-70 Tess, Missy, Miss, Halfpint. Varsity Tennis (9-12), Basketball (9), Softball (9-12), Latin Club (11, 12), Wire (10), Yearbook (11, 12) "Yo Butt-craaaack! Friends are friends forever and a friend will not say never and a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Laure Wingless. 9-26-70 Ferret, Jake, Loop Lou. Track (9, 10), Swimming (10-12), Flag Corps (11-12), Latin Club (11), Spanish Club (9), Science Club (9), Softball (12) "LOVE IT!", "Bronnan, I wanna hamburger", "Frenchy, look out for the...", "Duck, duck, duck", "Oh hail!", "K K, J.B. L.B., N.W., L.F. — look out for the Gutter!", "Chris, I love you."

Perry Winslow. 2-11-70 Bink. Football (11, 12)

Christopher Michael Winters. 1-13-70 Boobah. Collector's Club (10), Model OAS (12), It's Academic (11, 12), Latin Club (12), Debate (12). "Peace is the dream of the wise, war is the history of man."

Tony Monique Witt. 5-16-70 Smilee, COE, FBLA, Track. "Be Yourself"

Stephany Lisa Wright. 5-10-70 Stett, Steffy, Sid P., Bumpy, Nimrodknucklehead, Sprit Muffin, Rebel Muffin, Bony Butt. Art Club (10-12), Yearbook (12) "In my life why do I smile at people who I'd much rather kick in the eye..." Morrissey, "Connect the Dots La La La... Pee Wee Herman

Steven H. Wong. 6-11-70 Ho-wai, Hirise, The Wanger, Stubby Sieve, Lemon Me Wrong. Boys State (11), H-Y (11, 12), Art Club (12), Young Republicans (11, 12) Track (9, 11) "Many dreams come true, some have silver linings, I look for my dream and a pocket full of Gold" Led Zeppelin, "We came, we saw, we conquered." Julius Caesar

Ferruh Mustafa Yazicioglu. 11-20-70. The Yaz, Ferruch, Camel Jockey. Crew (10)

John H. Zackerson. 7-5-70 Zac. French Club (9-11), Key Club (10), Photography (11), Drama Club (10), Computer Club (10), Math Club (12), Weight Lifting (11, 12), Cross Country (9), Winter Track (9, 10), Spring Track (10), Swimming (11, 12) "Your deeds will be recorded in the annals of history" Patton

Daniel Ziembs. 11-21-69 Dan. "She comes back to tell me she's gone as if I didn't know that, as if I didn't even know my own bed of the way she brushed her hair from her forehead" Paul Simon

Scott V. Bradley. 5-4-70 Brad

Kimberly Denise Ezum. 12-13-69 "Stop the madness and say yes to a high school education.

Nathan Kelly Fleming. 1-31-67 Old Man.

Barry Eugene Fox. 10-29-69 Erano. Track (9) "We have a dream"

Kim Reginal Jackson Holt. 12-6-69 Kay-Ray. Track (9), Cheerleading (9, 10), Pep Squad (12) "D-E-A-D-L-Y. Leave those deadly drugs alone

Harold Noah Kushner. 6-14-70 Kush. Football (9) "We have a dream"

Alison Lawrence. 10-24-70 Ally, Mom, Mrs. Sanchez. Esprit de Corp (10, 11), Gymnastics (11, 12), Drill Team (9-12), FBLA

(12), Symphonic Choir (9), Art Club (12) "If you use your imagination...", "No entiendo nada!", "I wish Santi were here"
John Charles Letsen. 4-3-69 Auto Mechanics. "You only get better by practice at first it's hard but then it gets easier

Keep rockin

Lloyd Lewis. 6-7-69 L.L. Cadillac, L.L. Cool J. "Ain't got nothing against no credit cards, but the cash is the best" Chuck Brown

Equardo Londres Jr. 7-21-69 Donlon, Ed "People Are Strange" Echo and the Bunnymen, "Good Times" INXS

James Parks. 11-8-68 Bottle, Cap. Football (9) "A wise man hears one word and understands two

Emerson G. Richard. 8-8-69 Rich. Football 0

James Robert Sella. 9-12-68 Robbie. Soccer (9) "By me friendship is like money, but easier made than money"

Sharon Renee Smrthers. 10-22-68

Harvey Roland Stokes. 7-14-69 Fila Buff. Basketball (9-10). "Falling in Love Again" "Starting all over I wish you much luck and give you a four leaf clover. Starting from the bottom trying to get to the top once you're half there you don't want to stop"
Liliana Cox Tamoyashi. 2-6-68 "China" Flacucha, Norungo, Chata. Spanish Club (9) "Chill out girl!" "Say not to drugs" take it from someone who really doesn't know you that well. What I'm saying is that don't take it at all cause being a druggie is a bad reputation for you and your family. Please don't take it, listen to your friends who really care about you a lot. "stop the madness my friends"

Tonya Leone Thompson. 2-22-70. Tonya "Lee" Track (9) "Stop the madness and say no to drugs"

Rosalyn Thornton. 3-1-69 Drama (9), Track (9, 10), Home Ec (10) "There is no security on this earth, there is only opportunity" — Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Jacqueline Oliveira Wanner. 1-6-70 Jacque, Jack, Rocky, Jaws, Smooth, Ralph, "Angel", Mrs. T, Cookie, Shorty, Frastie, Camelon. Peer Counseling, COE (12) "Roses are Red," Thanks a lot Mom for everything you have done for me. You're the GREAT-EST! Friends and lovers, I'm savin' all of my love for you, Michael Ernest Downing, cuz I love you very much! — from me, "Angel."

Christopher Brian West. 5-14-70 Grand Pa! Football (9-12) "Be yourself" — by Christopher Brian West

Corey Keith Wilkins. 8-21-69 Mr. Cool. Work Program (11, 12)

Stephanie D. Wise. 8-11-70 Special K. Pep Squad (9), BCA (10) "Do we not all spend the greater part of our lives under the shadow of an event that has not yet to pass" — The Treasure of the Humble

Richard Boucom. Rick. Soccer (9), Science Club (9), Rifle Team (9), Spanish (11), Cycle Team (11). Photography (11), Yearbook (12) "I love you Suzie with all my heart and soul and I always will. Don't forget me"

Dewdre Bonal. Varsity Cross Country (9-11), Varsity Track (9-12), Captain (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Sec. (12), FHS (10-12), Class Treasurer (10) To Tam "You're a hard habit to break" Jimmie

Matthew Marc Harvey. 11-26-68 Matt. See Matt, I told you I'd do it! Jen

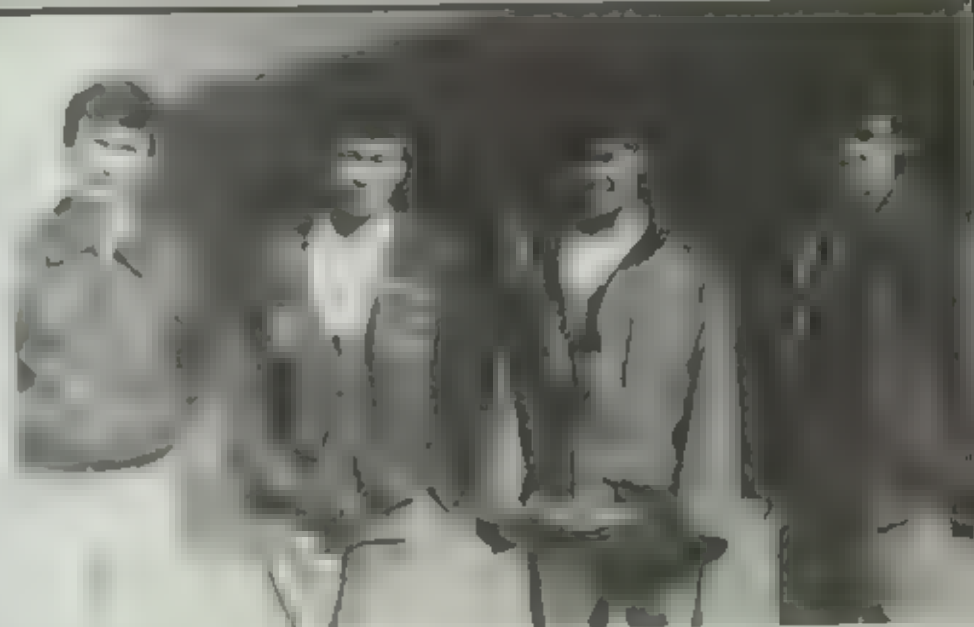
Senior Scholars

Reap Rewards

Every year, selected students participate in a mock Virginia government the summer before their Senior year. This is called Boys' and Girls' State. This year, the programs were held at Lynchburg and Longwood colleges. Governor's School is the more prestigious program in which a student can

participate in Virginia. It consists of two programs — Science, which was at Virginia Tech, and a Liberal Arts program which was held in Richmond. The Top Ten students, out of a Senior class of 501, have worked four long, hard years to achieve their high academic standing

Governor's School: Sung Choi, Mike Waters. Not Pictured: Andrew Utter, Sarah Haugen, and Amy Koskey



Boy's State: Lawrence Locklin, Steve Wong, Karun Sharma, Tracy Locklin. Not pictured: Mike Petretich, Matt Army.



Girls' State: Front row: Natalie Smith, Jane Greenleese, Back row: Sejal Amin, Julie Potts, Annette Limoges, Melissa Austin. Not pictured: Lana May, Libby Jeens, Jenni Marmorino.



Top Ten members: Dennis Fink, Adam Joyce





Top Ten. From Top, Left to right: Lawrence Locklin, Jenni Marmorino, Andrew Utter, Jenni Smith, Heather Corcoran, Sung Choi, Punyadech Photongtham, Richard Dunbar, Mike Waters and Katie Cumming



JUNIORS

CLASS of
1989



This years Junior class was amazingly successful. Amidst the exciting and hectic pace of the beginning of the year we jumped in there and won first prize for the second year in a row for our Homecoming Float. Breaking a long lived tradition we were able to beat the Seniors in powder puff and we also made sure that the prom would live up to Junior class calendar. Not bad for the first class to go through all four years together at W.P.

This year the Juniors had many new responsibilities to face decisions about things that come after high school were on our minds along with the pressure of grades and the thrills of driving. Much time was spent looking to our future. I hope this year was as special to everyone as it was to me.

Best of luck to the
Class of 89
Michelle Madison

Beth Johnston (Treas.), Michelle Madison (Pres.), Craig Cummings (v. Pres.), Diane Newman (Rep.), Melissa Paulino (Sec.)





Kenneth Boisen
Sam Bang
Hillary Barbour
Micheal Barnes
Jason Barber
Denise Battaglia

Christopher Beach
Danice Bea
Karen Beardsley
Thomas Beavers
Gordon Bee
Pam Berkley

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Elizabeth Blake
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Eric Burns
Laura Burns
James Byers
Micheal Byrd
John Cadle
Micheal Campbell

Sean Casey
Carlos Castro
Athena Cauri
Jennifer Cernak
Leigh Chatagnier
Courtney Chavis



Classy Rings

Many adorn their fingers with styles they picked themselves and some are worn around the neck to show friendships. Whatever reason most are worn or bought for remembrance of the high school years, they are the class rings.

Either the end of the Sophomore year or the very beginning of the Junior year is when the rings are first encountered. Although they are offered to Seniors as well, the excitement is shown more by the Juniors. The custom of turning the ring towards the pinky finger the same amount of times as the year you graduate is carried on by some, the majority of which are girls. Many traditions go along with the rings to make them seem

even more interesting and unique. This uniqueness is what makes everyone want one!

Putting a sparkle in his school year, Syung Choi gets a shiny new class ring.



Displaying their new class rings, Joe Lero and Rob Trivet proudly show them off.





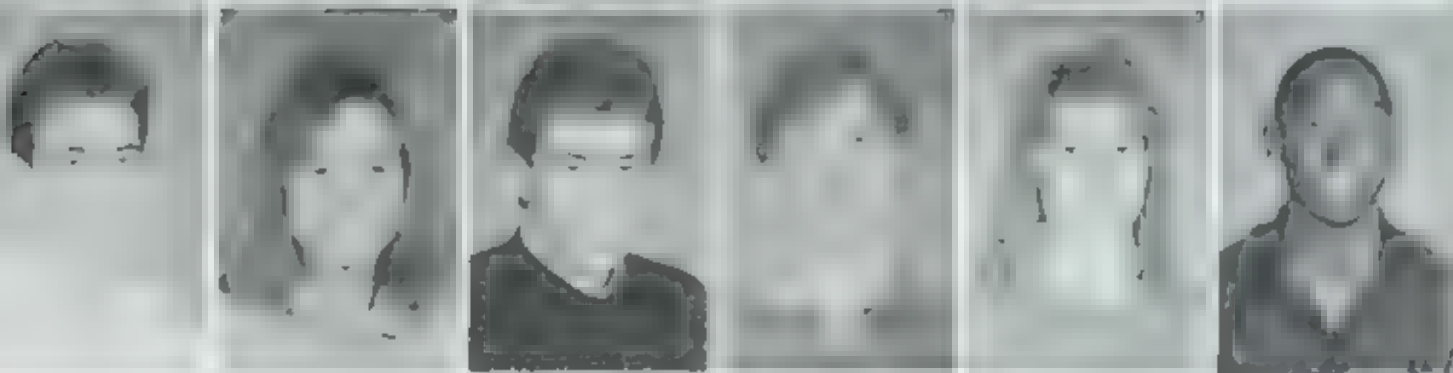
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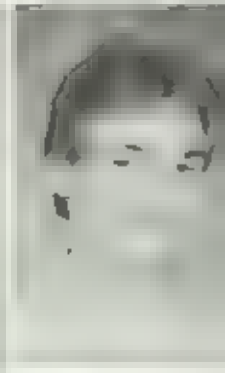
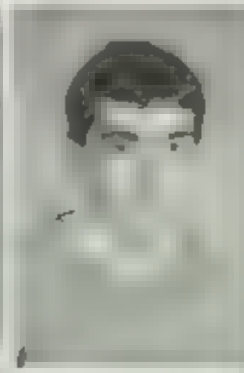
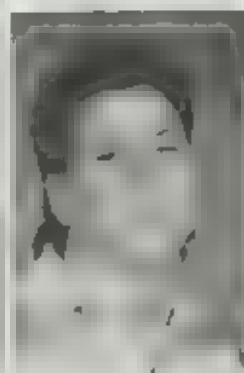
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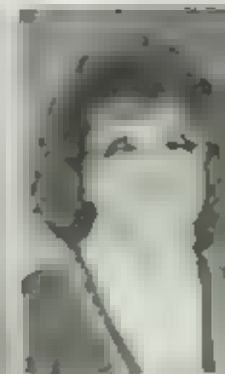
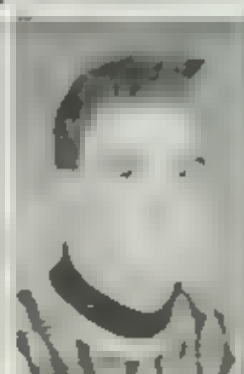
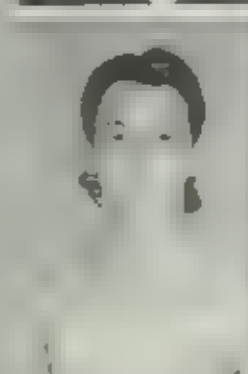
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Scott Gray
Kristin Greene
Lisa Grieco





A Class With Pep

As the class of '89 becomes more involved with school spirit, you'll find these Juniors decorating the hall for spirit week with encouraging posters for the football team in the big game against Mount Vernon (which we won!) The Junior girls could be found playing football against the Senior girls which upraised the Junior's class spirit because for the first time in a long his-

Spirit is the name of the game for the Juniors of West Potomac.

tory chain, the Juniors won! Also during spirit week, many Juniors dressed up in the favorite pajamas for PJ day, in togas, and in their beach wear. The class showed their enthusiasm at the pep rally before the Mt. Vernon football game and dressed in their blue, silver, and white attire. More students are participating in school spirit activities and hopefully by next year, the whole class will be filling the stands at the football games and other sports events cheering for the class of '89. Juniors believe that now that they are out of the lower class stages a sense of pride and leadership is displayed. Rachel Fecchio thinks the class needs a lot more spirit as does Beep Veatch, but there's always next year!



Straightening out Crystal Sympkins' flower on homecoming night, Craig Cummings touches up her spirit.



Daniel Grimm
Emily Grogan
Chester Grubic
Paul Guy
Lisa Hackathorn
Chris Hagan

Kimberly Hagerstrom
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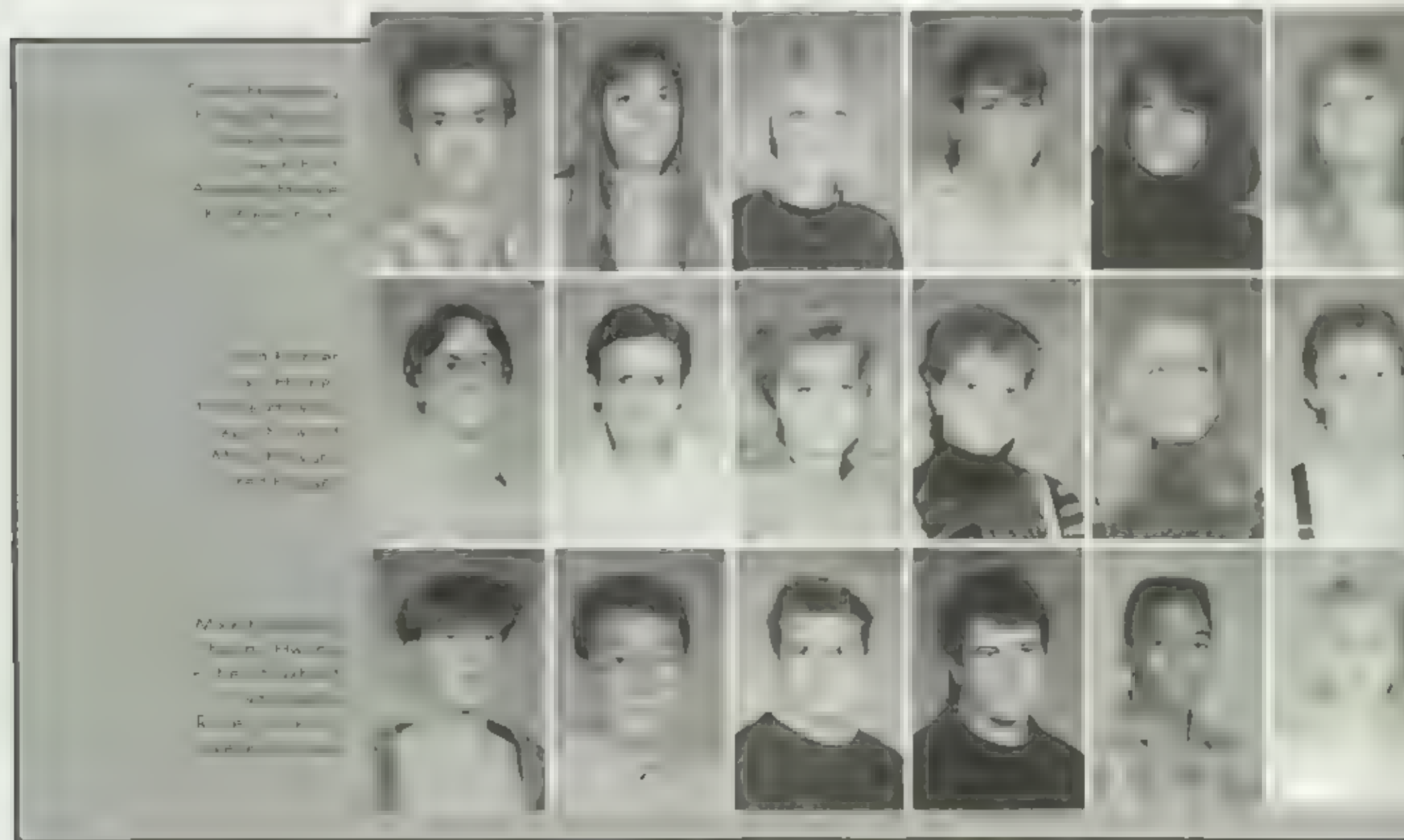
Future Preparations

The Junior year is a big part of your high school life. PSAT's and SAT's make it or break it for grades. It is a big year — the year that colleges base most of their decisions and the year that you seriously start looking at colleges.

When asked the question "How do you feel about being a Junior?" most reply with a simple "good". Looking towards the future, Raleigh Trumbo said "One more year till I'm a senior." Some really had no definite opinion, such as Brendan McDade when he answered "Who cared?" As a whole, most say that their Junior year is/was a great year for hard studying and great memories.

Taking a break from his studies in class, Rob McGuckin glances back for help on a problem.

Studying hard puts a serious tone on Lisa Cooks day.





Jeremy Jaster
Tina Jefferson
Rodney Jewell
Annette Jones
Bryan Jones
Heather Jones



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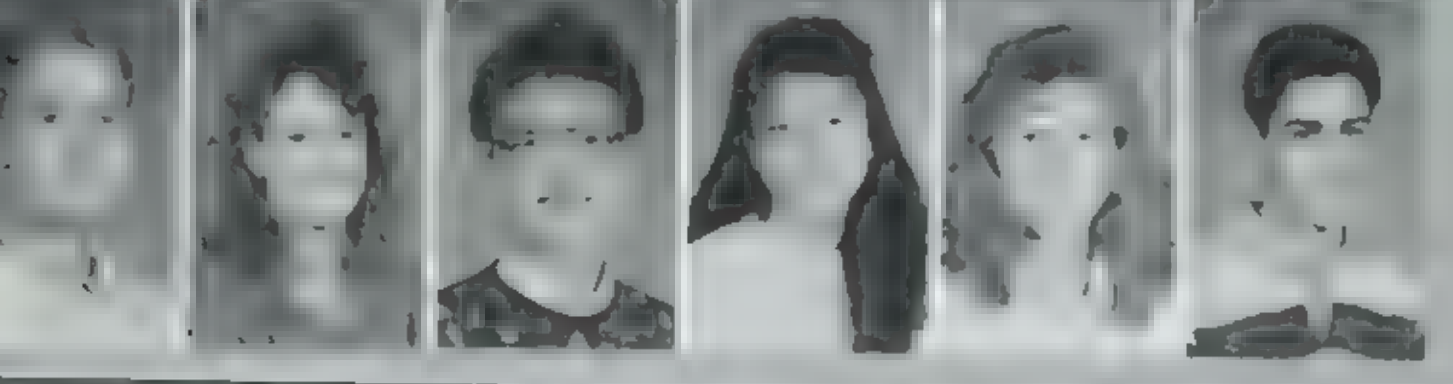
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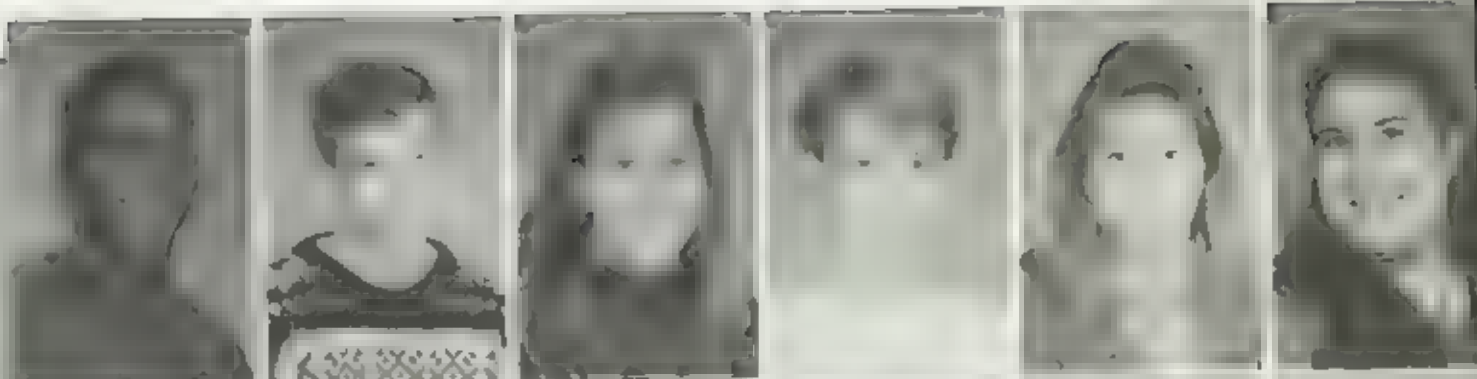


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Julie McCormick
Kelly McCray
Brendan McDade
Susan McDermott
Erin McDonough



Soon Enough

"At least I only have one more year until I'm a senior and out of this school" is the common response a person would get if he asked a Junior how they liked school. College applications are becoming part of the picture as are SAT's, but all of this will be behind them soon enough. More parties, less restrictions and no parents are the things the class is looking forward to upon graduation. Lee Fernandez says "It's kind of scary to have college so close, but I'm anticipating the change." Many Juniors feel the same way as Lee — leaving all their high school friends and going into bigger and more difficult schools. Some students aren't sure of their feelings about graduating knowing that their Senior year is their last year of really living at home makes some

nervous. Also knowing their future all depends on the college they choose and the field they want to major in. Even knowing this, most still want to get out and explore.

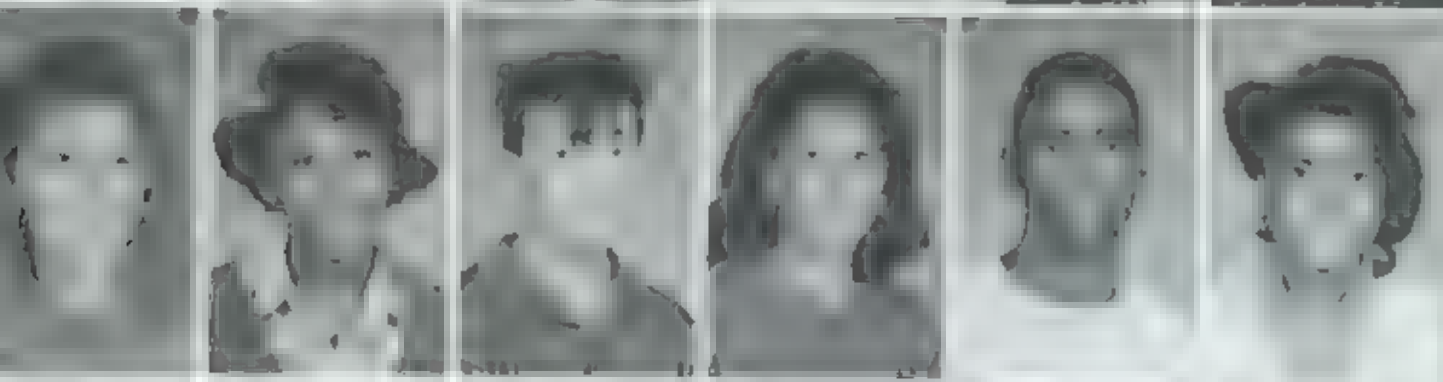
Expressing the feeling of being a Junior, Cory Patman roars with proudness.



Having only one more year puts a smile on everybody's face, especially Eli Fernandez.



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Robyn McCreath



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Erin Monarty
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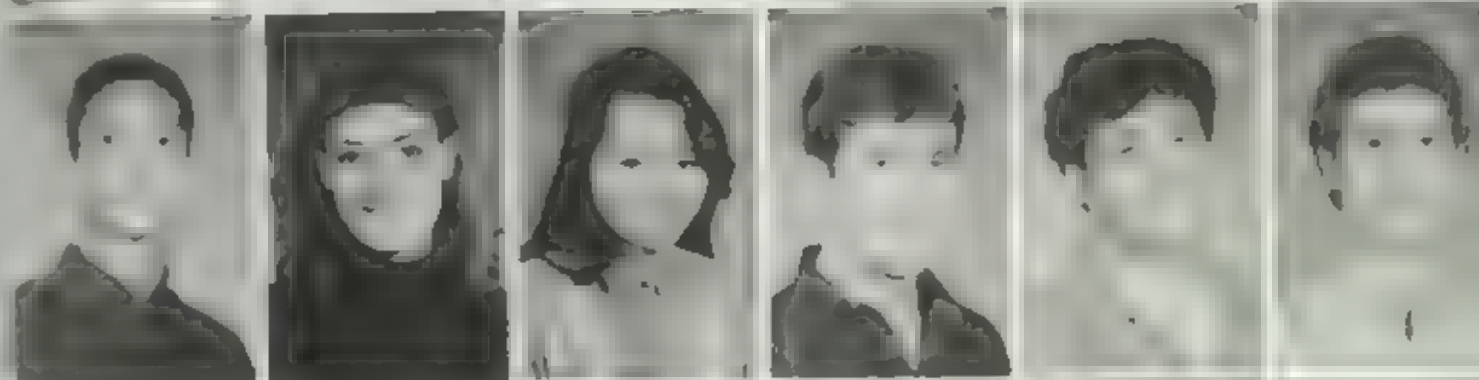


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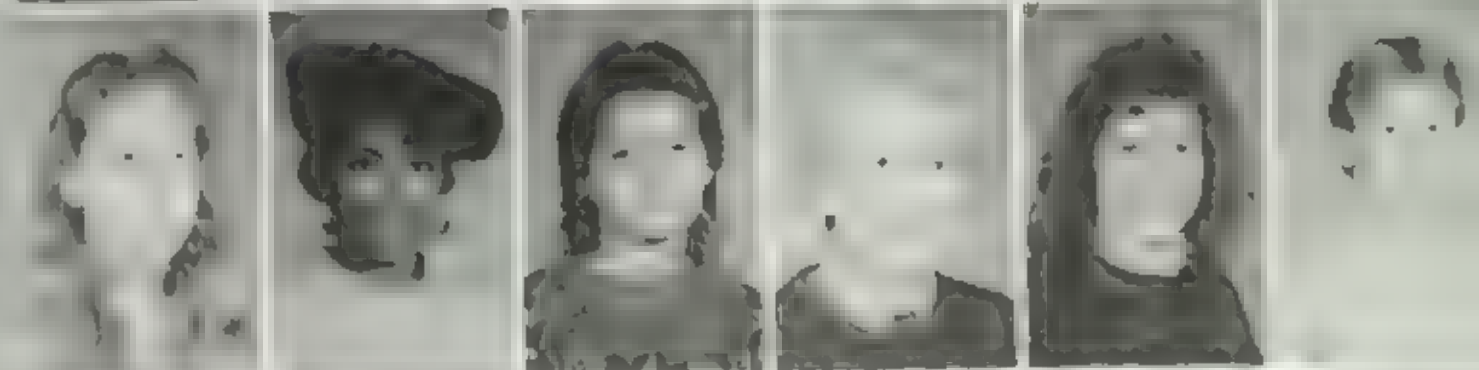
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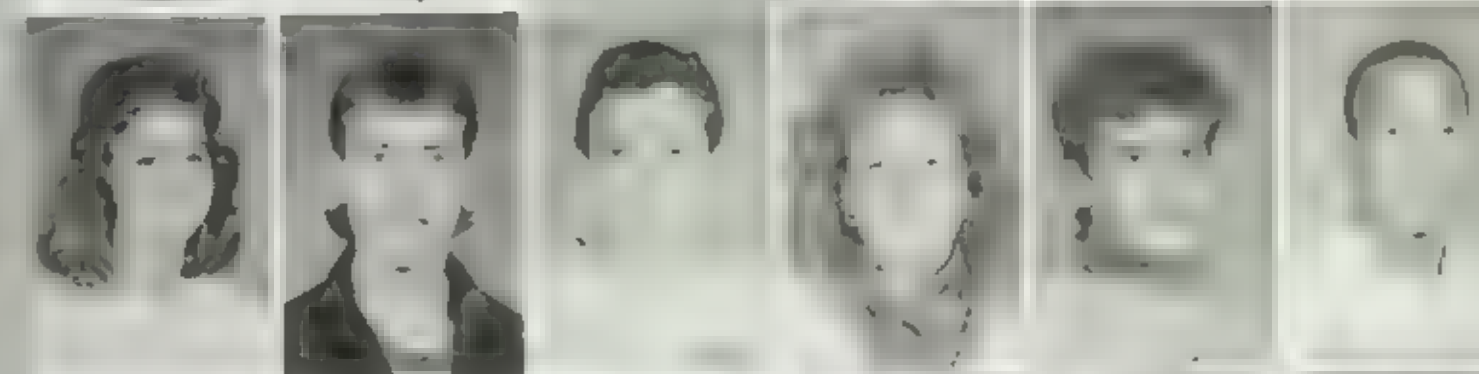
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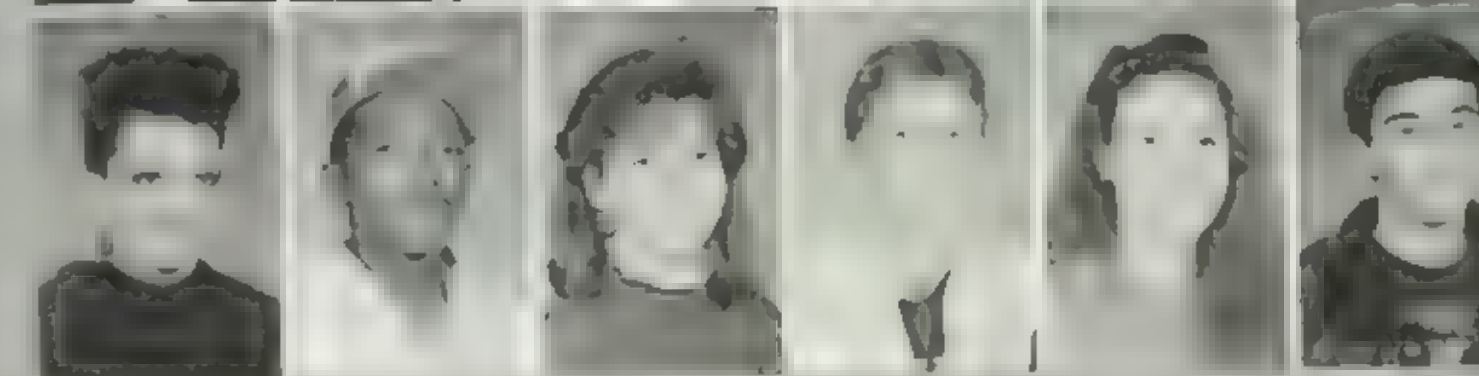
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Carl Ryan





The big 'SAT'

Most Juniors are thinking about how important grades are this year and trying to decide where they want to attend college. Since colleges take the SAT's into consideration on letting a student into their school, the pre-scholastic aptitude test (PSAT) is a worthwhile preparation for the more important SAT's. Nerves can alter one's results because many let the thought of how important they are worry them while taking it. People tend to do excess worrying which causes stressful studying and isn't al-

ways helpful.

To improve their scores and better prepare themselves for the SAT's, students have the opportunity to take a SAT prep course. As for everything these courses have their disadvantages and advantages. The disadvantages are that for one, you must pay a high price for the better courses which for some don't make enough of a difference to be worth the money, but the advantages for others are the higher scores. And for those who believe in the saying "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again," the test can be taken an unlimited number of times if you have the money it costs to take the test.

Looking over the SAT book Beep Veatch and Hillary Hoggard get some studying in before the big test.



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Beaver Sanchez
Jennifer Sanders
Andrea Sandles
William Sopharo
Kristine Sawmiller

Jessica Schelling
Tina Schneider
Skip Schooley
Theresa Scott
Stephen Scranton
Karl Seckinger

Christopher Seis
Katie Shaw
Kurt St. Germain
Lore Stue
Liam Sz
Katie Tomkins



Timing your Fun



Having to time your fun or watch the clock every five minutes to make sure you're going to make it home on time, can be a real pain, but for most Juniors whose curfews range from 11:30 to 2:00 a.m. they at least have a few hours to spend with their friends before they have to go home. Most parents seem to be pretty lenient towards

Showing his enthusiasm for not having to stay home, Moose Skinner dances with joy

the issue and trust their kids' judgment to be home at the reasonable hour given. A lot depends on who they are with, what they are doing and where they are going. If the kids decide to take advantage of the 'free' nights and come home at an ungodly hour or at least a half-hour past their curfew, they may face such things as yelling and lectures by parents or guardians. The majority however is punished by not being allowed out the following week (and even the rest of the month if parents are really strict). Some are lucky and not have to stay home but instead come home earlier than usual. For those staying home, having little brothers and sisters is one activity, but most rely on television and phone for entertainment and conversations with other unlucky



On the weekend Garrett John-Davis, Raleigh Trumbo, Peter G., and Brendan McDade display enthusiasm.



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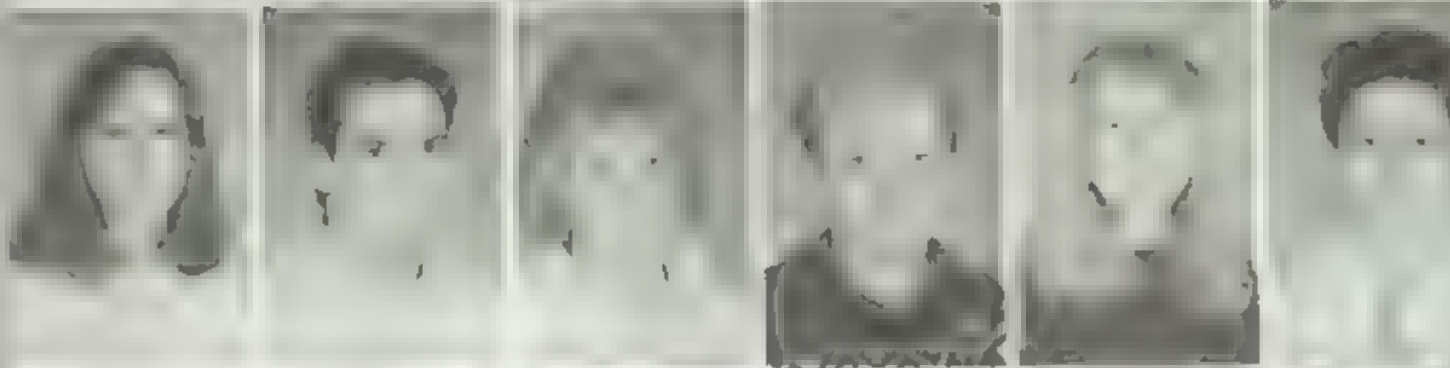
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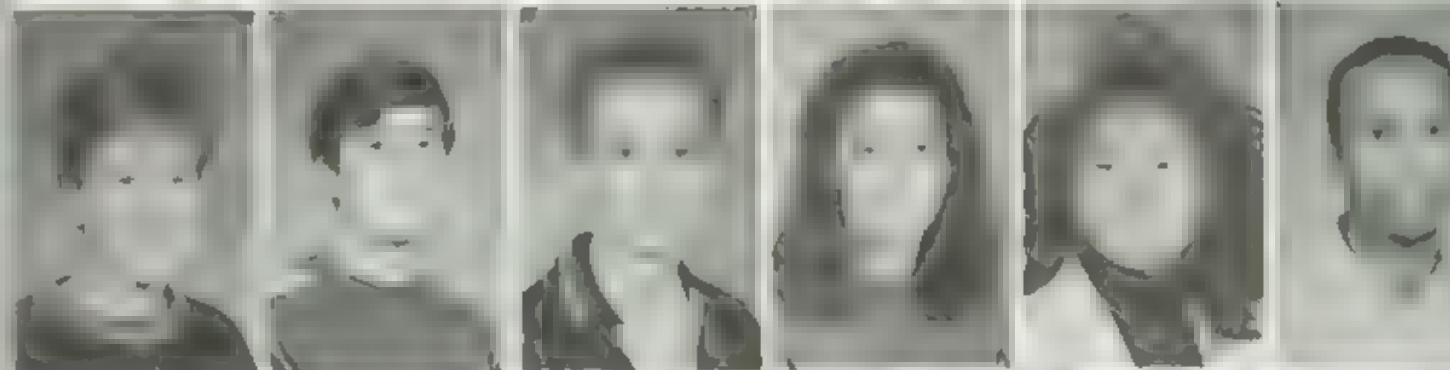
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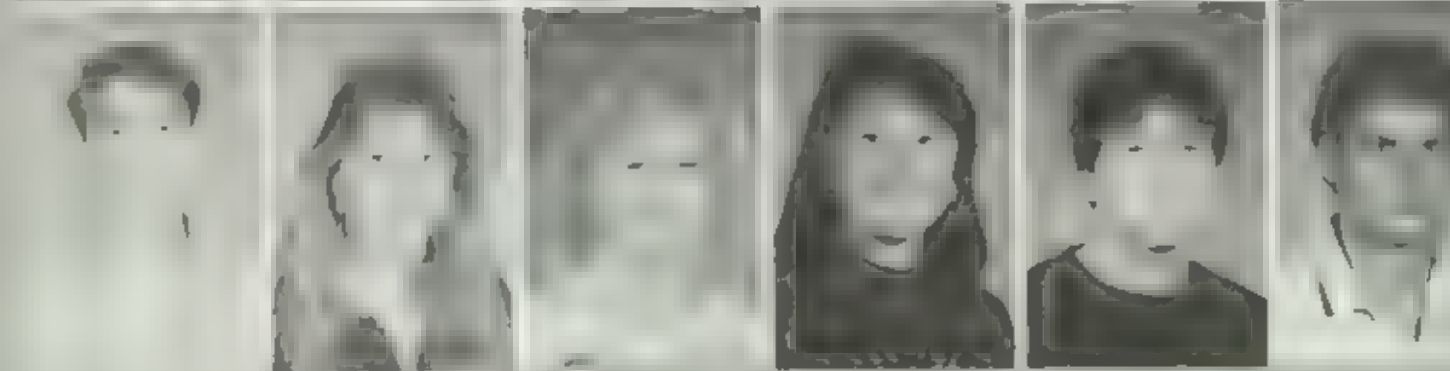
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Samuel Yonas



John Young
Marie Young
Melissa Young
Carolyn Zimmerman
Steve Zimbids
Dana Wilcox



Gathering together after school
this group of friends plan to
spend their time together.





Friendships that 'Clique'.

Glancing around West Potomac, one would find a wide variety of groups of friends. There are friends that all hang around together at school during lunch and on weekends at parties, movies, dances, sports events, or whatever they all choose to do, even if it's just sitting at ones' house watching t v. Then there are also others who not only have the big group of friends to spend time with, but they have just a few close

Sharing plans for the weekend Alexis Baer, Christie Elliot, and Harry Williams clique together

friends that are seen with them most of the time

Many of these close friends often tend to be boyfriends or girlfriends who can take up a lot of time. Junior Lisa Vickers enjoys spending time with her boyfriend on one weekend night and her friends the other night to solve this problem. New student Chris Bradford has found his group of friends friendly and fun. Many others have found there own group of friends to help get through the year. For these friendly Juniors, it isn't hard to find the 'clique' that fits them.



Being enlightened by Senior wisdom, Junior Garret Johnston lends an ear to the secrets of Brendo Lasker

Involvement

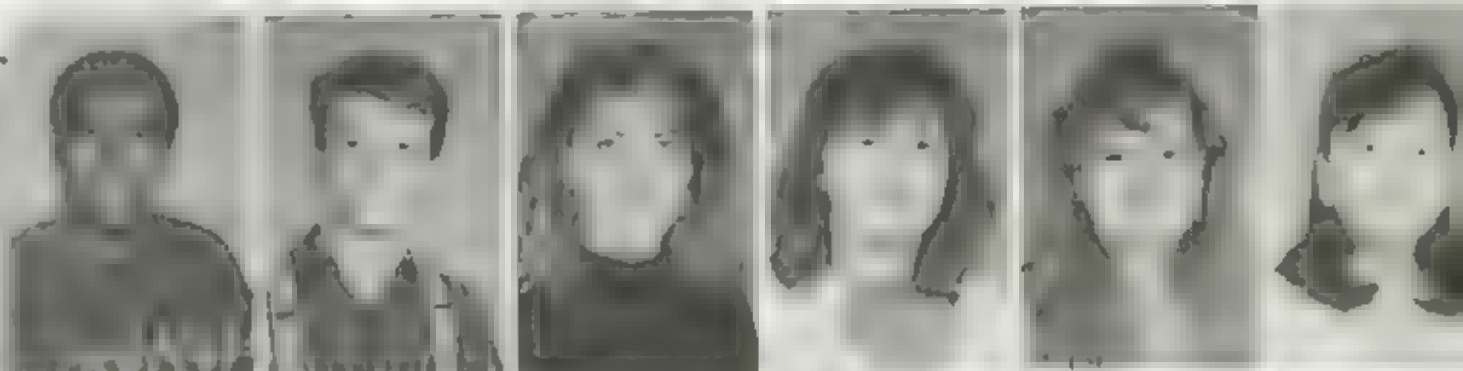
Now that the Sophomores are in their second year and are experienced with high school life, they get more involved in school activities. Many sophomores get into clubs, sports and other activities. Sophomores also get involved more because they are not intimidated as much any more by the upper classmen. Getting involved early is a good idea because it gives them the chance to meet different people it also makes for a more spirited class.

Dancing the night away, Stacey Douglas is happy to be at the Fall dance.

Intensely watching the Homecoming game, Lesley Styers hopes we will keep our lead.



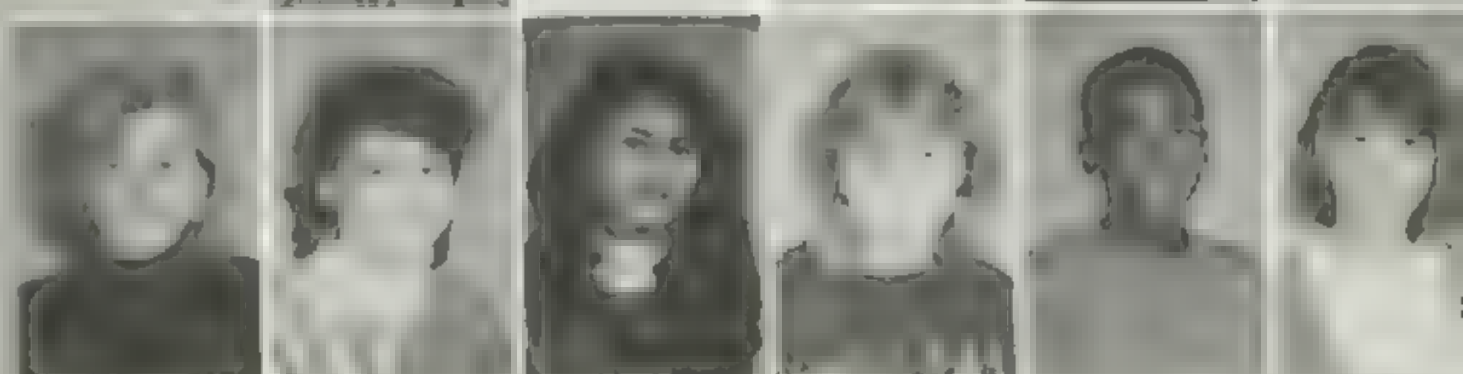
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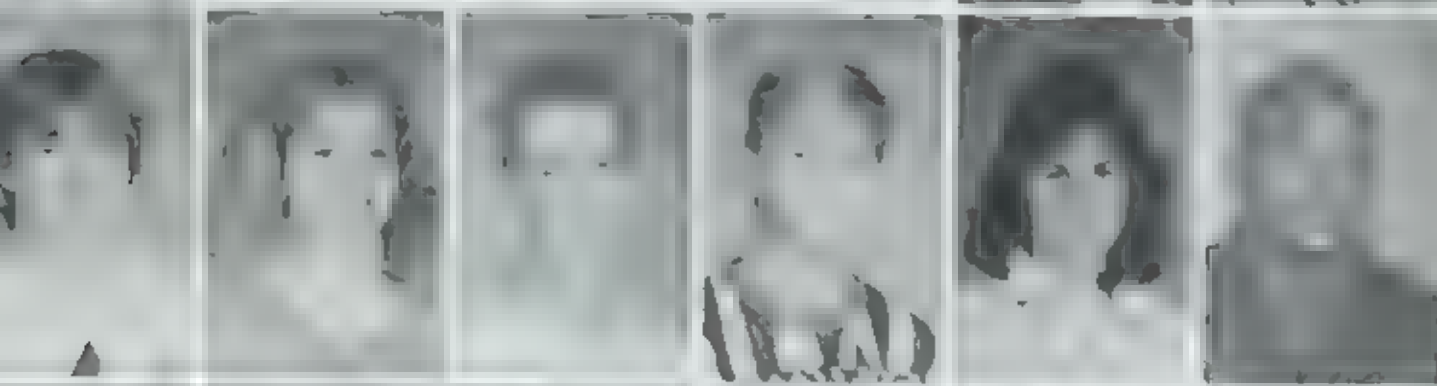


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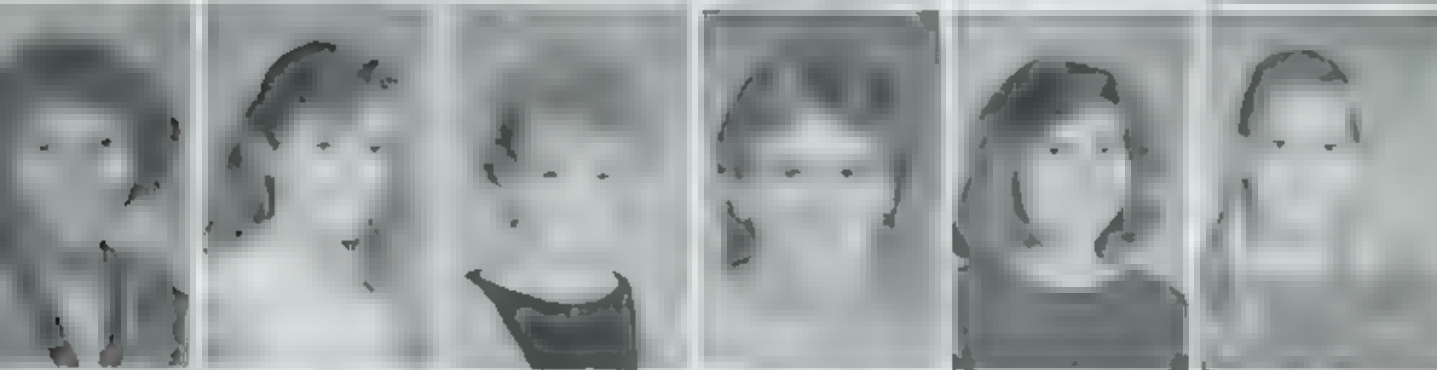




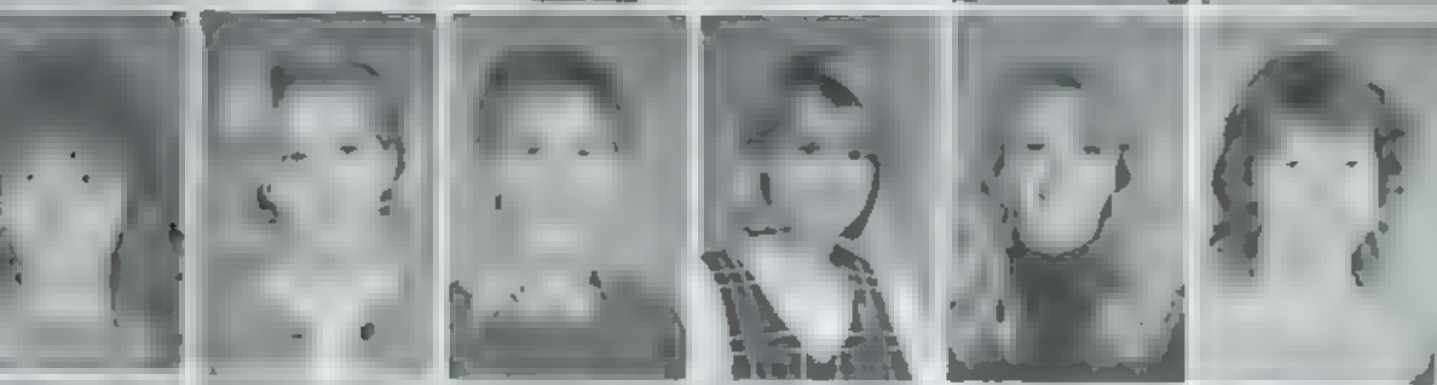
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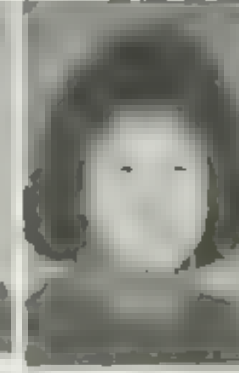
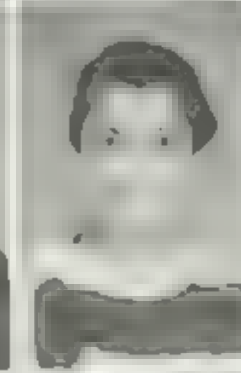
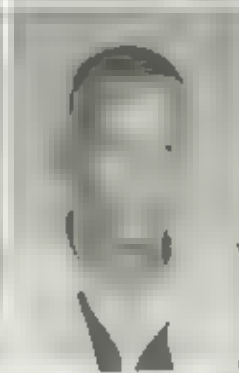
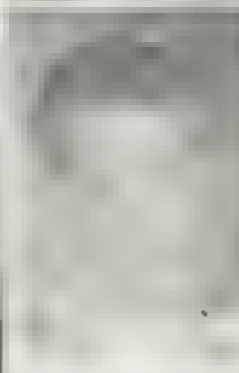


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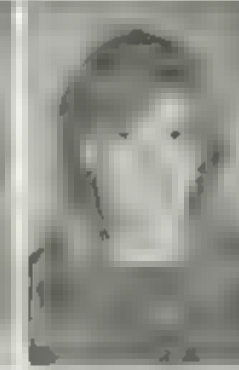
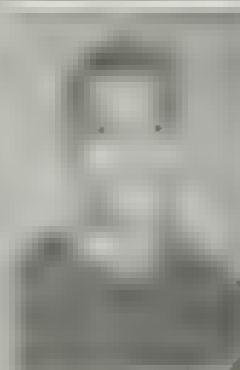
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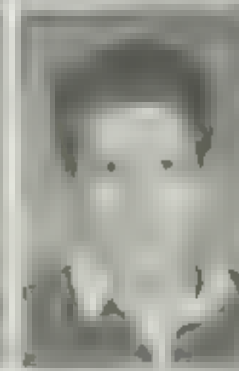
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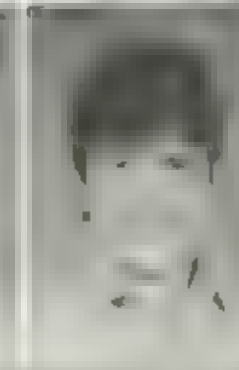
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John Crowder



Billy Cunningham
Shara Davenport
Greg Davies
Alex Davis
Cassandra Davis



Mood & Music

It would be extremely difficult to locate anyone in this school who does not listen to music in one form or another. Music is what gets us through! Through what? An argument with mom about staying out late, or when you just broke up with your latest boyfriend or girlfriend, or when you're failing English class, you can just go into your room and tune out everyone and

everything! You don't have to think about how you're going to be on restriction until cows jump over the moon when your parents see your report card. You can just vegitate!

What music you chose to vegitate with can in some cases reflect your mood. Say you put on Jimmy Hendrix, you might be extremely confused. If you put in Whitney Houston you might have just broken up with your boyfriend and have decided to get all of your crying over with. Now, if you were to pop Black Sabbath into the ol' tape deck you might be very upset. All in all, music is crucial!

Hard at work, sophomore Richard McCallister, tries to concentrate on his studies.

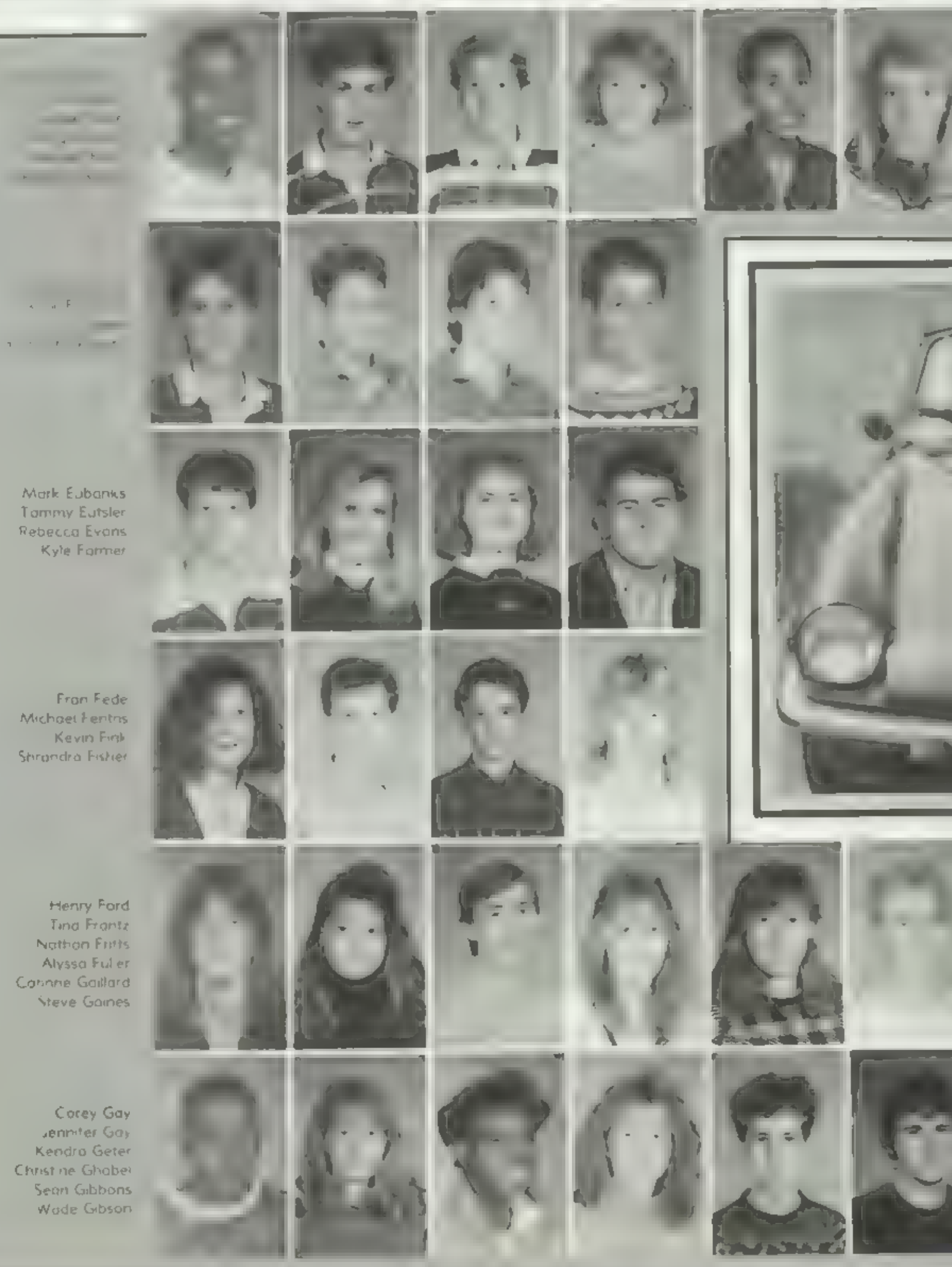
Some people's motto is "Work before play", other people, like Ricky Lewis, have music as their number one priority.



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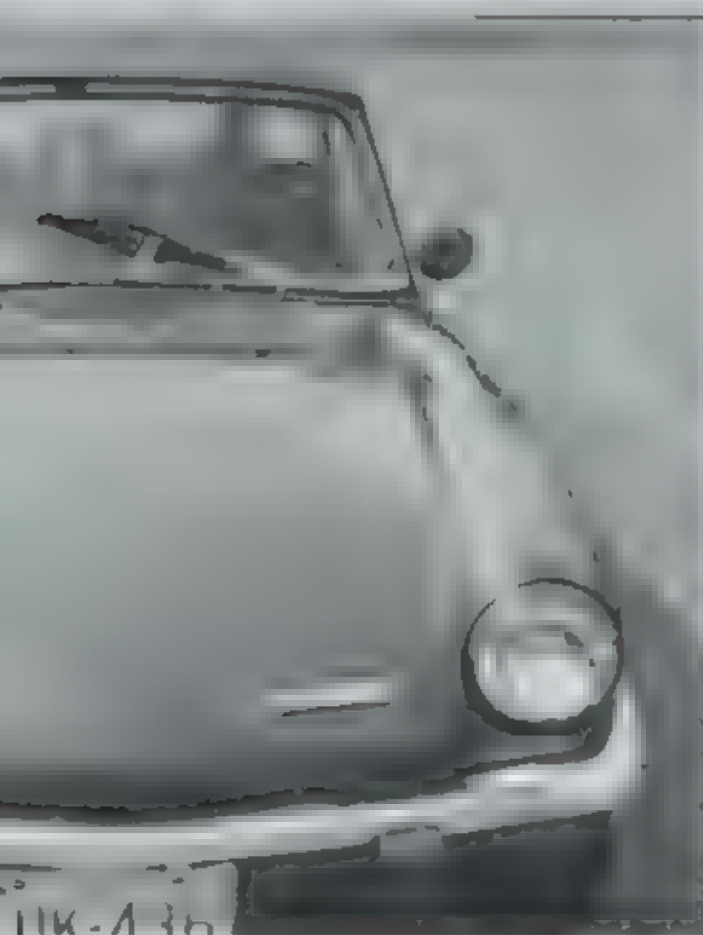
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Matt Grizzard
Chris Grosson

Gioconda Gutierrez
Ignacia Gutierrez
Reginald Hackett
Christa Hal
Nicole Hansbraugh
Robert Hanson



The License

"Twenty days until I'm 16!" This phrase marks the countdown to the trip to the D M V and the obtainment of a license. The momentous occasion usually climaxes during your sophomore year, with Mom and Dad's keys and a night out on the town. Getting a license for the lucky few means a new car! No more bus rides to school ... in a word, freedom! Arranging rides to games, dates, movies, etc., becomes much easier when parents are out of the way, social life blossoms.

The excitement doesn't always last very long. Parents begin to assume that a new driver means someone to run errands and cart little brother wherever he has to go. Friends, or people who all of a sudden became friendly, assume that the person with the car would love to cart everyone around Friday and Saturday night.

Getting a license starts off with a "bang" but usually ends with "Do I have to drive?"

Driving to school for the first time is a momentous occasion, and driving a classy car is even better!



Darryl Gibson
Jason Giovannucci
Kim Godfrey
Brian Goins
Jonathon Goldberger
Chris Gomez

Amy Goode
Carol Grady
Eric Grant
Darrel Green
Jeff Green
Timothy Green

Nikki Haretaves
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Bobby Harris
Jennifer Harvey
Michael Hayden
Susan Hayes



Top Row Friends

Karla Herge
Cathy Hersh
Matt Hintze
Cynthia Hodge
Jeff Hodge



Nancy Hornfield
Kathleen Horn
Jeff Hornado
John Howard
Richard Howard
Sarah Hrusatt



Friends

To laugh, to cry, to learn to understand each other. Through good times and bad times best friends are always together, sharing their first big events as juveniles and experiencing their first thrills of life together. Cruisin' around together during the weekend's and maybe do a little shopping at the mall sharing life's little problems and dealing with them just like best friends would. Most of the time — inseparable and always gossiping about everything that happened during the fun filled day.

Going to sporting events and even competing in a few sports just as friends. Best friends also can talk to just their best friend, and to tell their best friends everything that makes them happy or even that makes them unhappy. A best friend is a very valuable thing to have, so when

ever you are feeling down you can always count on a best friend to be there. Best friends are for caring and most of them are always there when you need them. When ever you have a problem remember you always have someone special there for you. Your Best Friend.

Showing off his new tee-shirt to Missy Edwards, sophomore Michael Johnson seems pleased with his newest purchase.



Becky Turchi is not happy to hear from Sherry Kobus all the assignments she needs to finish.





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Honorable Sophs

This was the second year that sophomores were accepted into the National Honor Society. Elsewhere in the United States, this had already been in practice and Fortax County was one of the last to follow suit. The general philosophy was that the underclassmen should not be inducted because their grades still fluctuated. However, recently the trend has been that a student's grade habits have been firmly set by their sophomore year. Sophomore standards for admission are no different than any other: an overall 3.5 grade point average, teacher recommendations, and student written essays on leadership, character, and service. Sophomores are valuable to the Society because they will stay members for three years.

Studying whenever he gets a chance, John Fritz works hard to get into the National Honor Society.

Absorbing new material presented in class takes the attention of Jonathan Fritz.



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Jennifer Lalacheur
Richard Lewis
Robert Lewis
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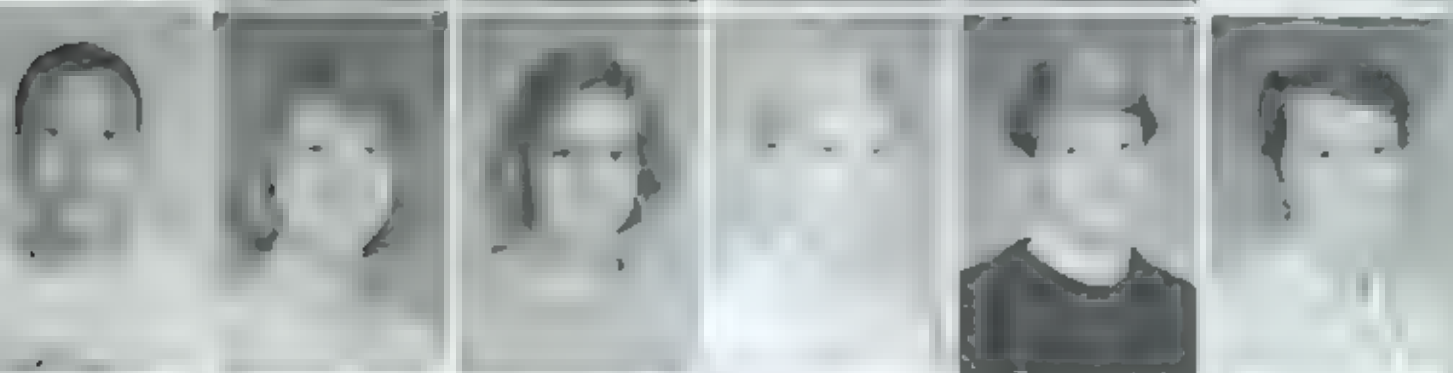




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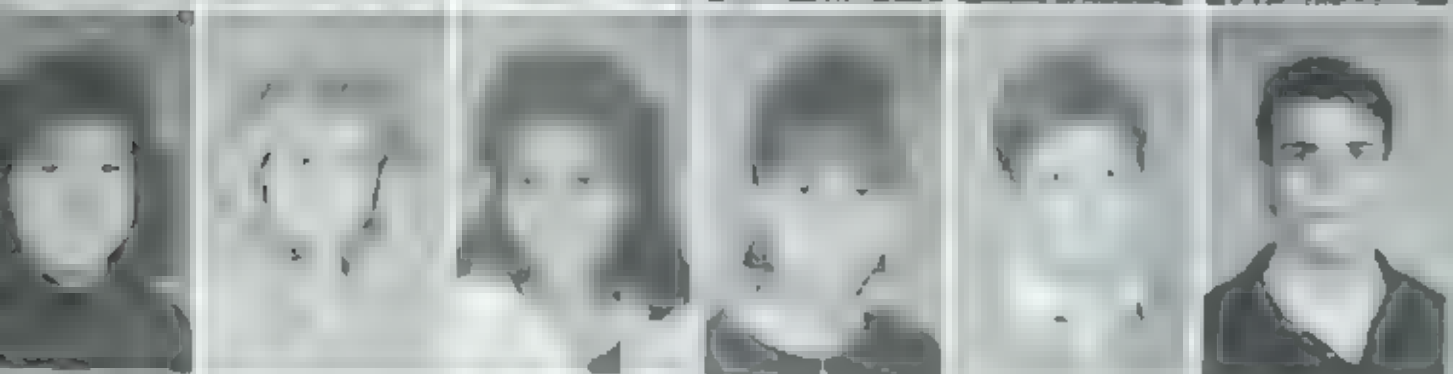


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Homecoming

As many sophomores watched the exciting Homecoming football game and the artistic floats, different feelings were going through their minds. The coldness was probably occupying most of their thoughts, though having friends and all the fun activities around made up for most of their problems. Winning the Hall Decorating Contest

during Spirit Week also raised these decorative sophomore's spirits and made all the Homecoming activities a special part of student life at West Potomac.

While the half time show continues on, Andrew Smith prepares to do his part.



After arriving at the homecoming dance in style Stephanie Sims, Lenny DiJames, Rob Skinner, Courtney Spanos, Chris Johnson, and Danny Mochado smile as their picture is taken.



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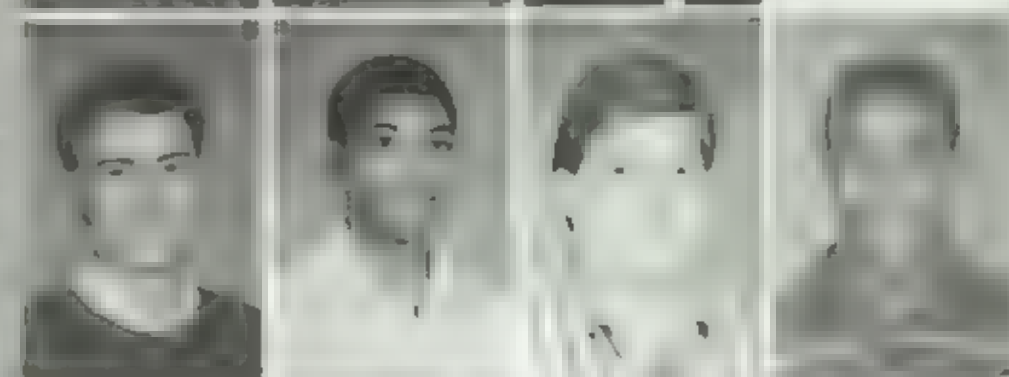
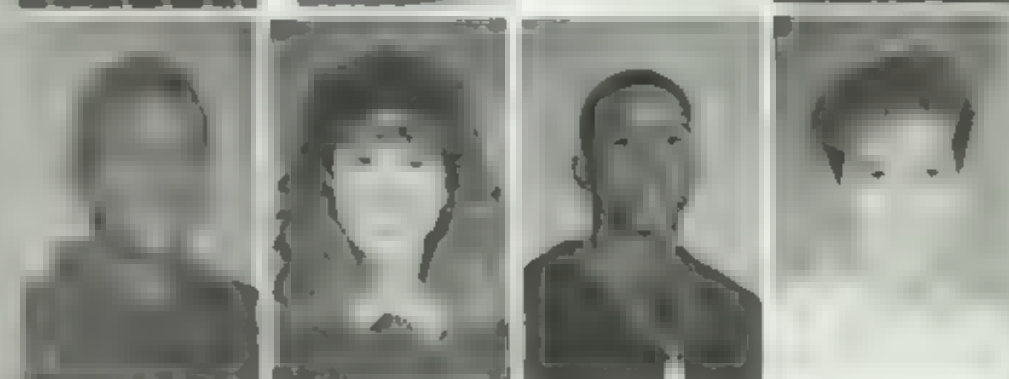
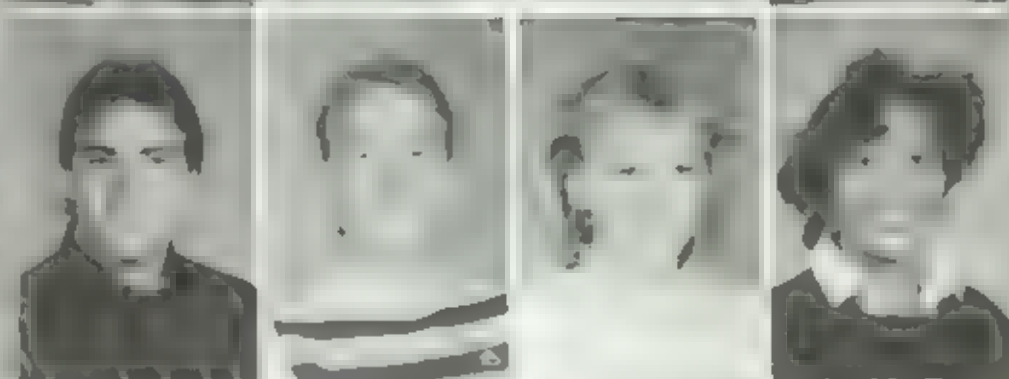
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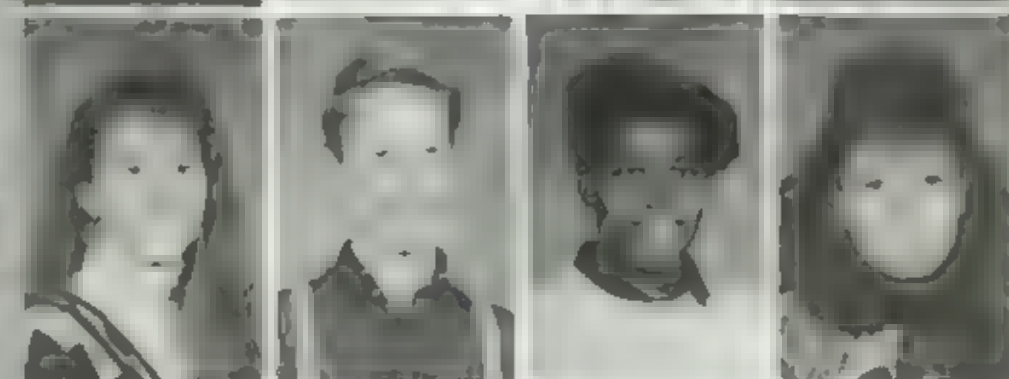
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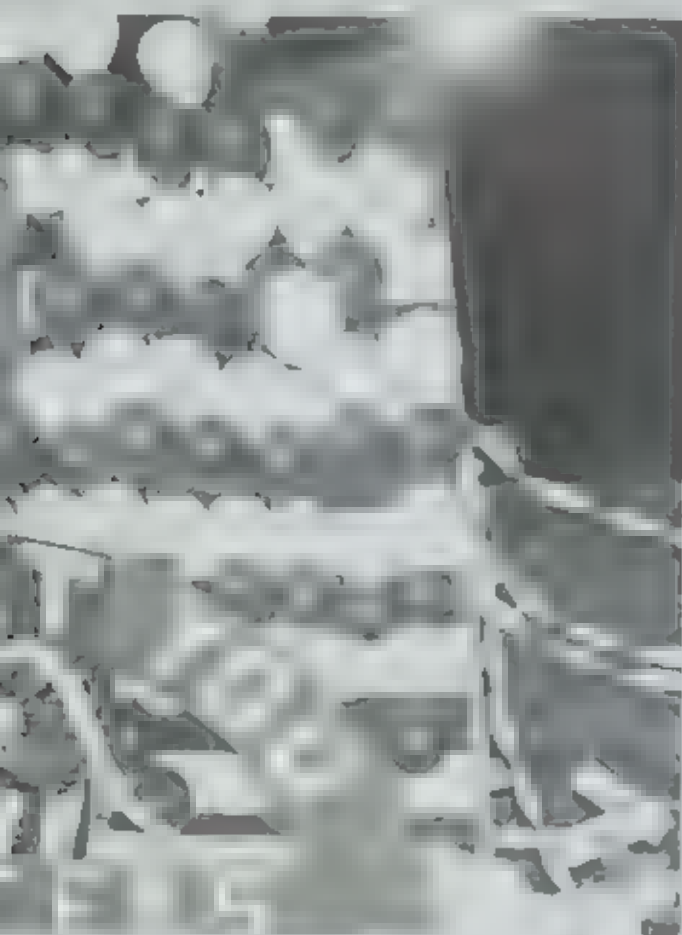
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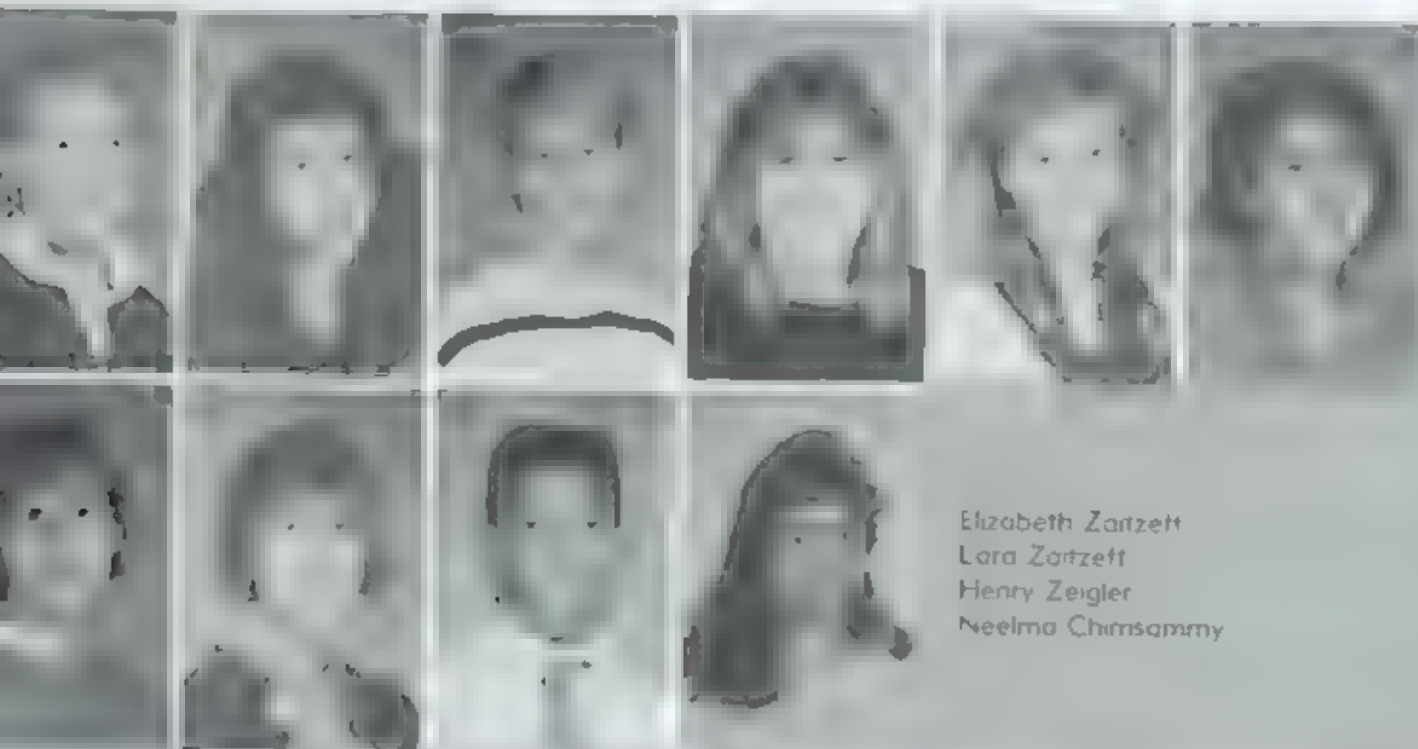


Float Time

Building a float is one of the many important traditions at Homecoming time at West Potomac. This year, the sophomore class waited until the last minute and to complete it successfully, a select few were released early from their sixth period class to put the float together.

The primary reason for the sophomores slow start was getting their materials together. Mr. Shortridge, their sponsor, had a difficult time with this task. But, with a little extra time before the game, the class of '90 came out with a surprising second place award.

It took a lot of hard work to build this years float, but the Sophomores came through with flying colors.



Molly Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Scooter Wolff
Pamela Wolford
Caroline Yates
Susan Young

Elizabeth Zartzett
Lara Zartzett
Henry Zeigler
Neelma Chimsammy

MEASURED SUCCESS

Trying to call home, Brian Murphy demonstrates the common wish among Sophomores; a driver's license.

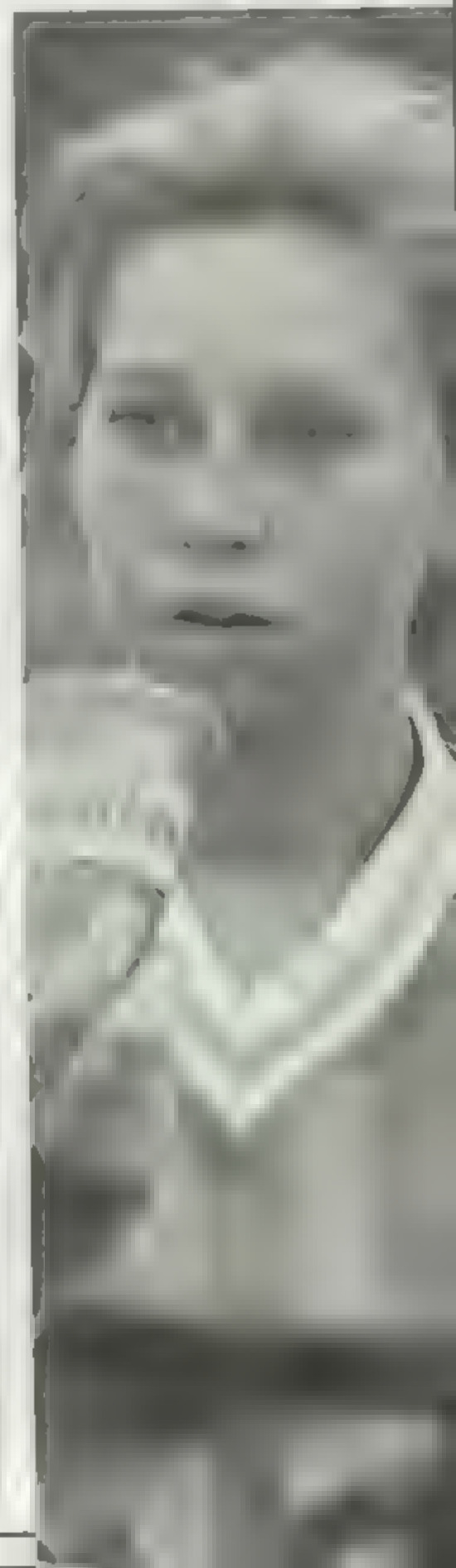


The class of 1990 at West Potomac is one that is quite unforgettable. Throughout the year, sophomores involved themselves in sports, clubs, and excelled in academics. From playing on the tennis courts, running track, field hockey, softball, baseball, golf, wrestling, and starting on the Varsity football team, among others, the sophomores seem to have adapted well to the rigors of high school life.

Although each class at West Potomac has its outstanding students in certain areas, the sophomores appear to be one of the most plentiful.

Exhausted from a long day of school, Todd Essex prepares to leave for the day.

During a J.V. football game, Jodi Bortack, Chris Preman, and Lenny D. James ponder on the strategy needed to win the game.





Relaxing in the hall during English class, freshmen Adam Homlin and Stephanie Slosser compare notes



Finishing up at marching band practice, Bobby Harris dreams of winning an upcoming competition.

After giving their all to soccer, J.V. players Alison Michaux and Karen Loew take a well deserved break

FRESHMEN

How to Learn: The High School Experience

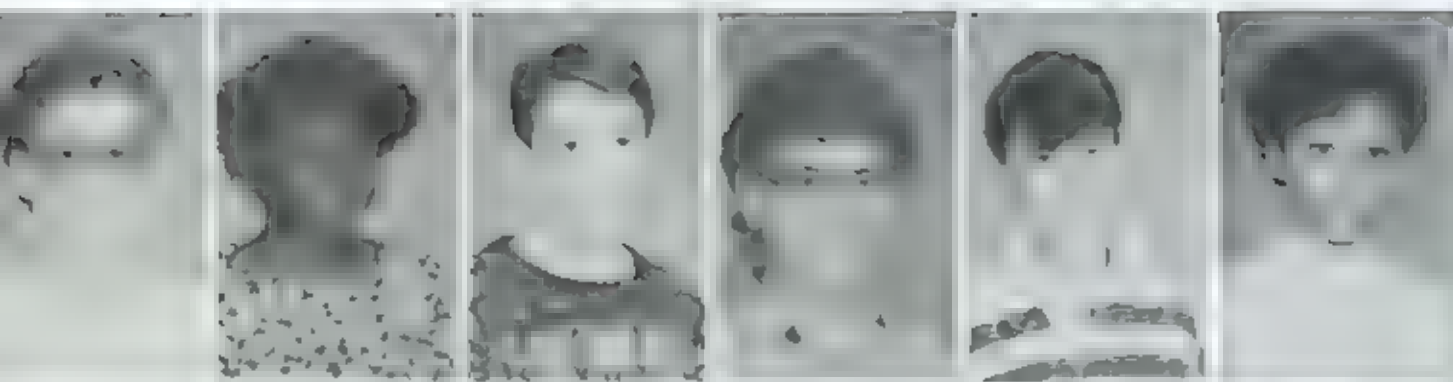
Entering high school, one might be afraid of being stuffed in a locker, egged at a football game, or having truckloads of homework to do every night. Needless to say, none of these events truly happen very often. In addition to the fear of upperclassmen and teachers, there is the enormity of the new buildings and campus. Wandering around the campus aimlessly trying to find second period gives the average Freshman the familiar feeling of hopelessness. All these anxieties are common upon entering high school, but as it has been discovered, they diminish after a while. High school, in essence, has taught one how to learn. How to learn in college, how to learn in the job market,

and how to learn in life. It has also been a place of developing one's character, knowing who real friends are and accepting faults, yet still trying to change them.

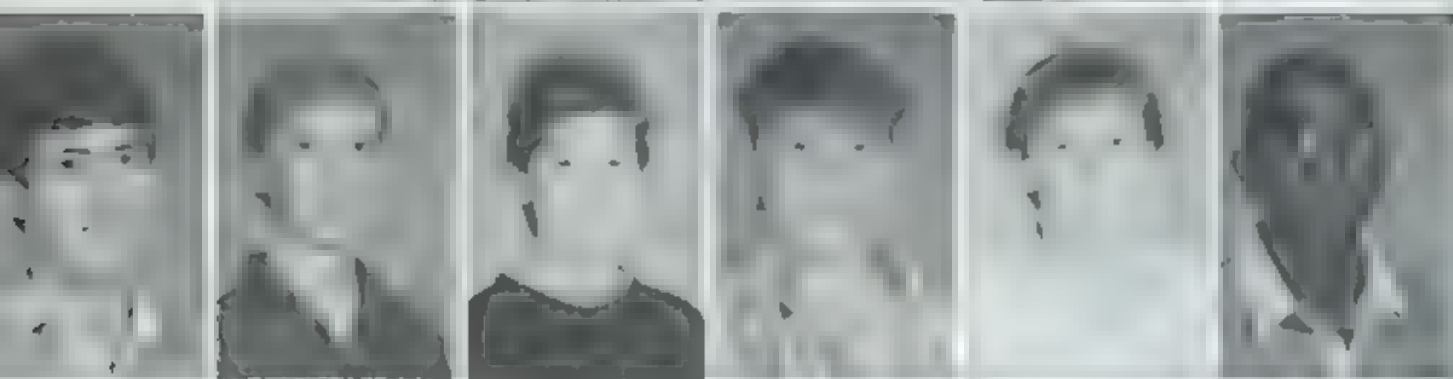
Filling forms is a time consuming first day of school routine as displayed by [redacted]

Taking a moment to relax, Ginger Davis watches the activity in P.E. class.





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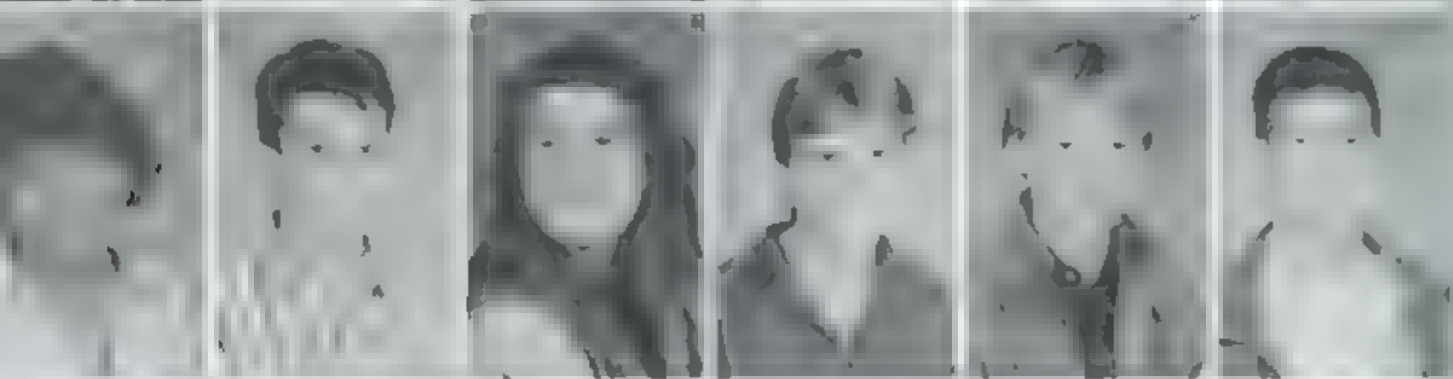
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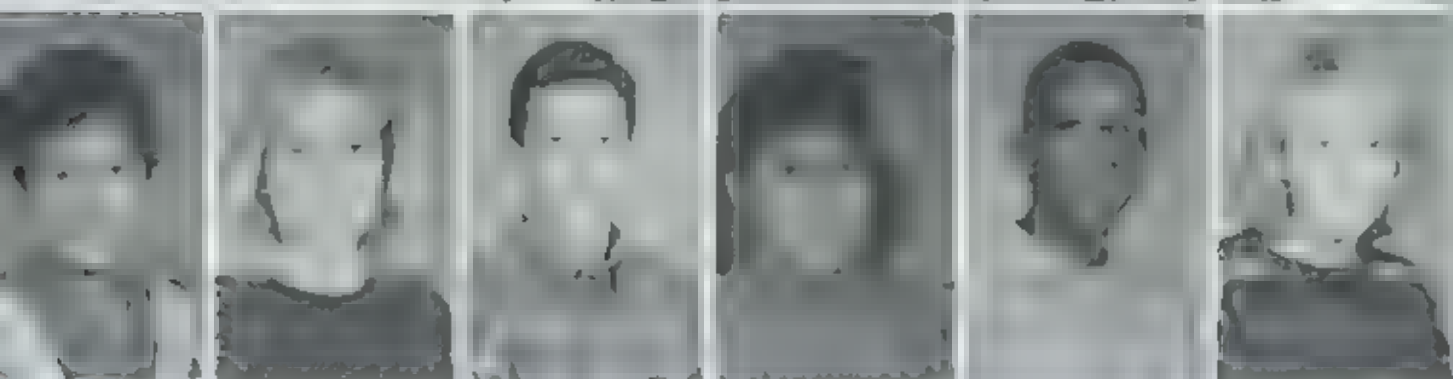
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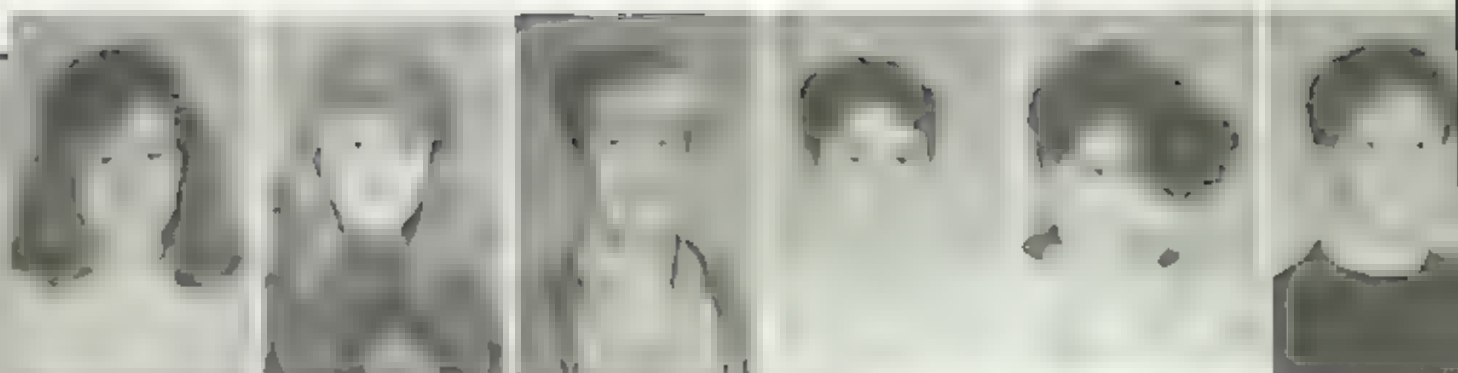


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Jara Collins
Marisol Collins
Christopher Condon



Chris Cook
Kira Crockett
Laura Crump
Jason Cuttender
Mary Cunningham
Jimmy Cushman



Dawn Davies
Gineer Davis
Mamie Davis
Mishal Davis
Jason Day



Freshmen Follies In and Out of School

Everybody is different in and out of school. When people are in school, their attitude tends to be much more serious about everything. When they're outside of school some things are taken much more lightly.

It's usually easy to get out of the serious mood people leave with after school. It's not that easy on the other hand to get into a serious mood after a great weekend.

T P ing houses, sticking political and real estate signs on people's lawns are just a few of the antics conjured up by freshmen left in good spirits during the weekend hours. In school decastrating lockers, giving phony gifts and playing practical jokes occupy their otherwise serious school

time.

Some people even dress differently when they're not in school. Others crawl out of their shell when they're in school. Everything depends on the individual.

Seriously contemplating the size of the school, freshman Tracy Northern looks in awe.



Enjoying the lighter side of weekends, Jennifer Harvey, Robin Heuver, Kristen Etka, David Fleenor, and Gary Penn relax after a day of winter frolic.





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 Robin Heuver
 Wendy Hicks
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Freshmen Fads A Must For Most

Everyone knows that there are some things that just make freshmen stand out. The latest fads or trends in the freshmen class can be very similar to the upperclassmen's, or, they can be very different.

The freshmen fads for the 1987-1988 school year, as described by true

Displaying a variety of fashion trends, these Freshmen gear up for the first day of ninth grade P.E.

freshmen are: guess jeans (a must-have for freshmen this year), baggy sweaters (no doubt to go over the jeans), rolled pants (they're everywhere), chucks or keds (if you don't have the right shoes you're lost), lots of necklaces, jean jackets, and mini skirts.

Of course there are certain activities that qualify as fads. There is skating, one can be classified as a "skater." Movies and parties will never go out of style. Freshmen also like to date people.

These are the things that freshmen have chosen for the main fads this year. Certainly, they will change, but how much? Think about how different you were when you were a freshmen.

Shoes are an ever popular way of displaying individualism or conformity as shown by these happy freshmen feet.

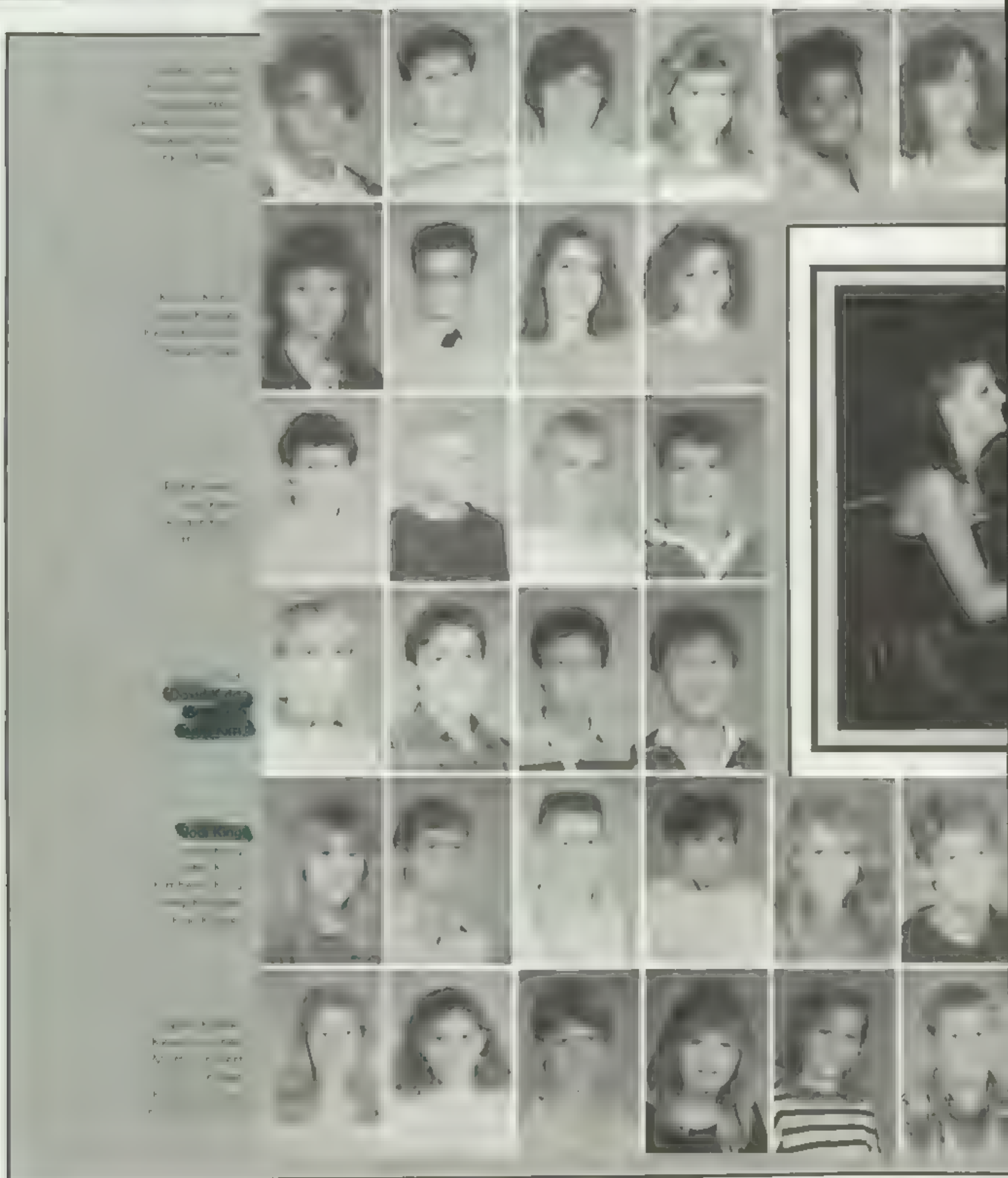


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Sean LaSalle
Clancy Lengacher
Rebecca Lesley
Tina Lindsey

Chris Little
Michael Lottin
Jon Lutz
Dan Lynd
David Maimon



A Formal Introduction To High School

success with the fact that the freshmen float came in second place

Homecoming has always been one of the highlight dances of the year. Freshmen especially have a wonderful time at this major social gathering. For one thing, it is the first real dance to start off the new school year.

Girls in long dresses and guys in suits or maybe even a tux usually go out for dinner. Some go in real style by renting a limo.

This year's dance was a great

Demonstrating gentlemanlike behavior, Rob Skinner helps Courtney Spanos out of the stretch limo.

Dancing enthusiastically, Bethany Lapp enjoys herself at the Homecoming dance.



Namita Magoon
Tommy Manning
Kris Maxfield
Meredith McDonald
Steven McDowell

Derek McIntosh
Suzanne McKinnon
Krista McWha
Monique Means
Shane Mecklenburger
David Melcher

LOCKER PARAPHERNALIA: Behind Closed Doors

Starting in Junior high and all through high school, people take pride in their lockers. Some take it farther than others.

One of the latest installations is shelves. They keep things much more organized. Other people rather shove everything in it. Who said neatness counts?

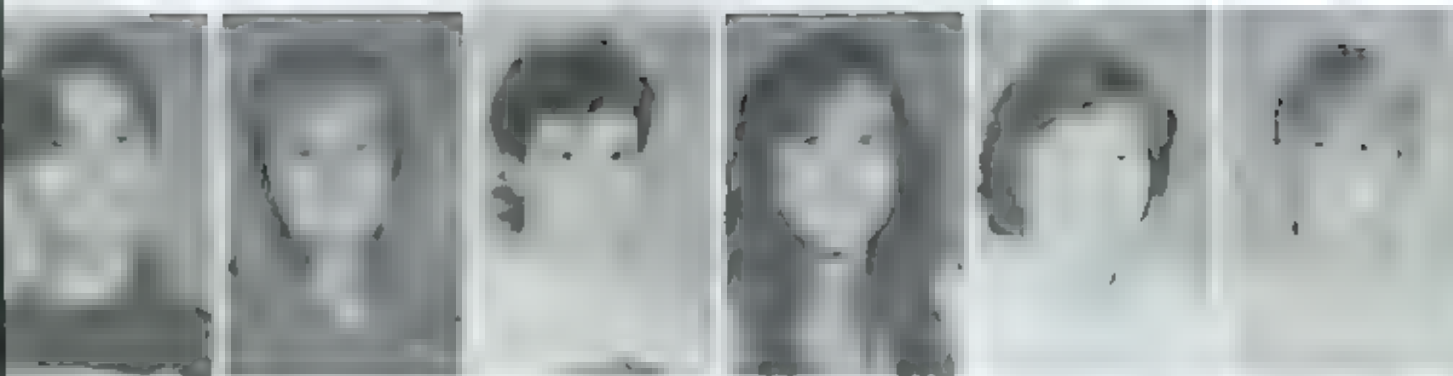
Without fail, you're bound to find pictures in everyone's lockers. They vary from best friends and loved ones to Rock Stars and models. Girls in bikinis and guys at the beach.

It's amazing the things you can find behind closed doors!

Pictures of friends, books, notes & other objects of sentimental value decorate the interiors of many lockers.

Having been to his locker, Paul Izet ponders what a new day may bring.

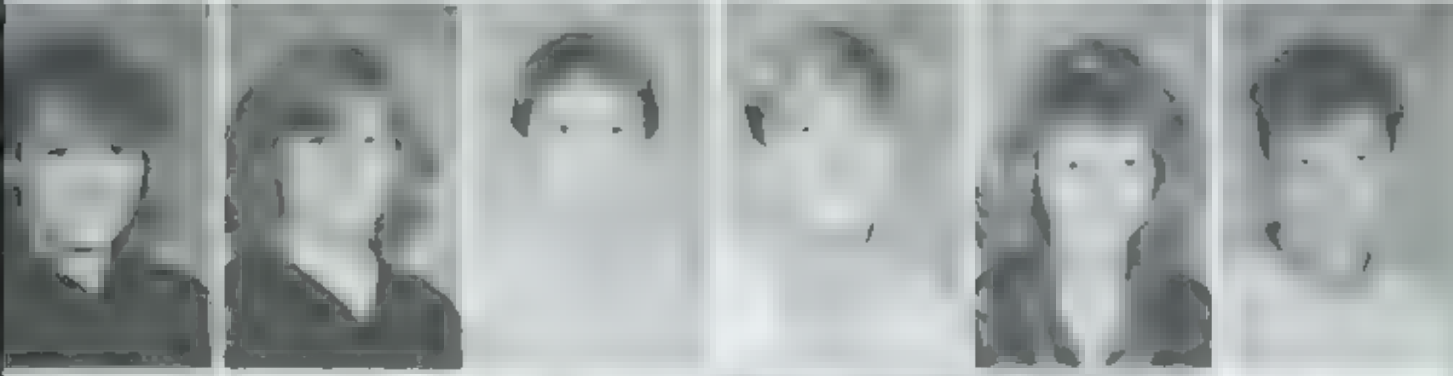




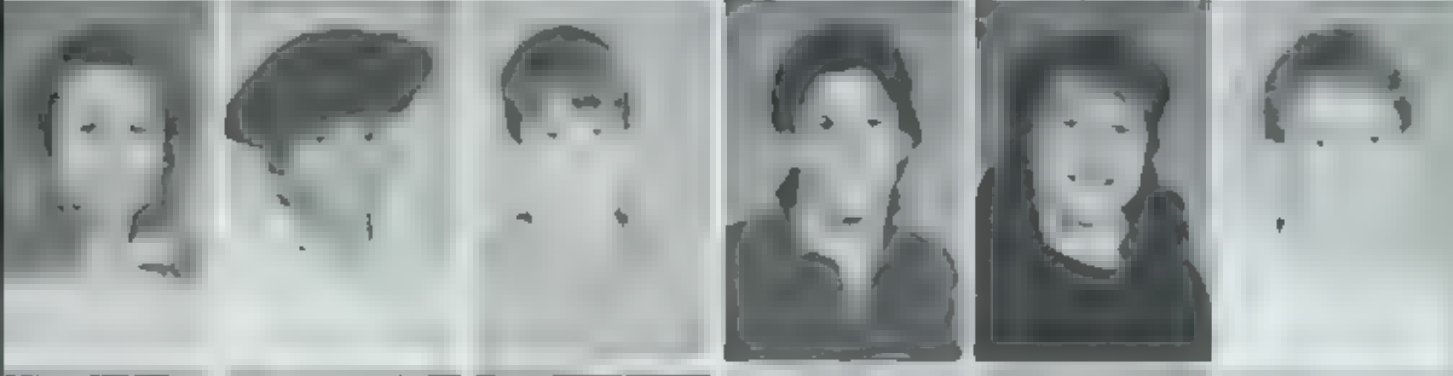
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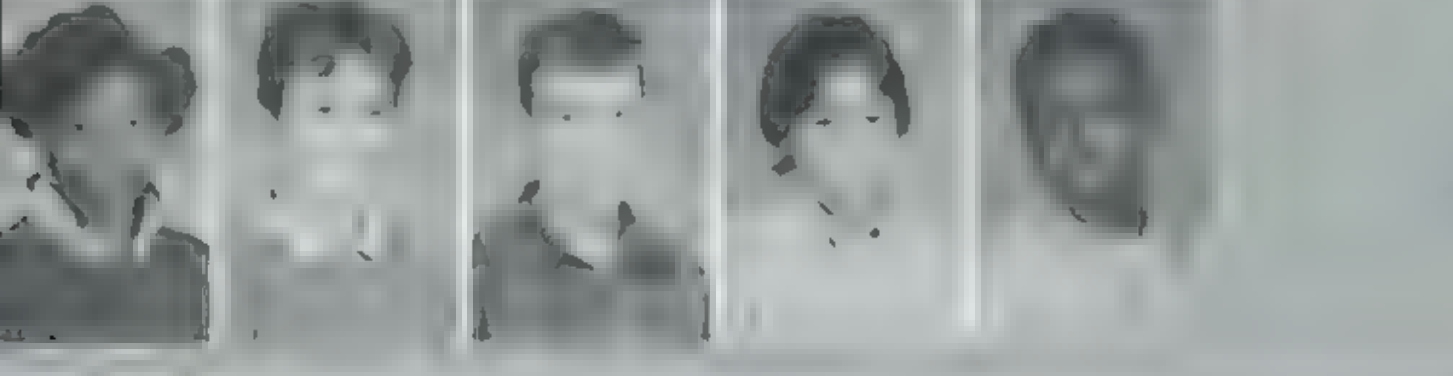
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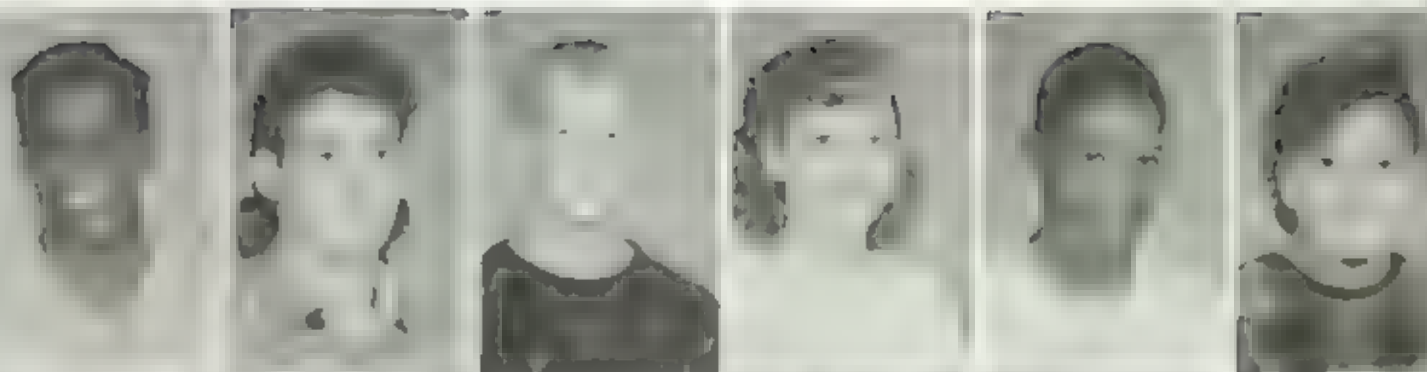


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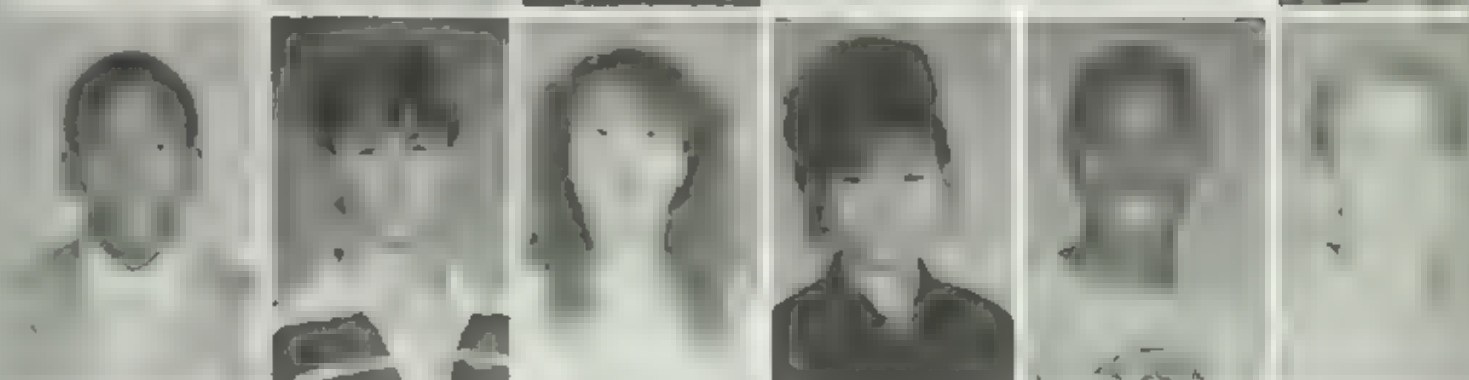


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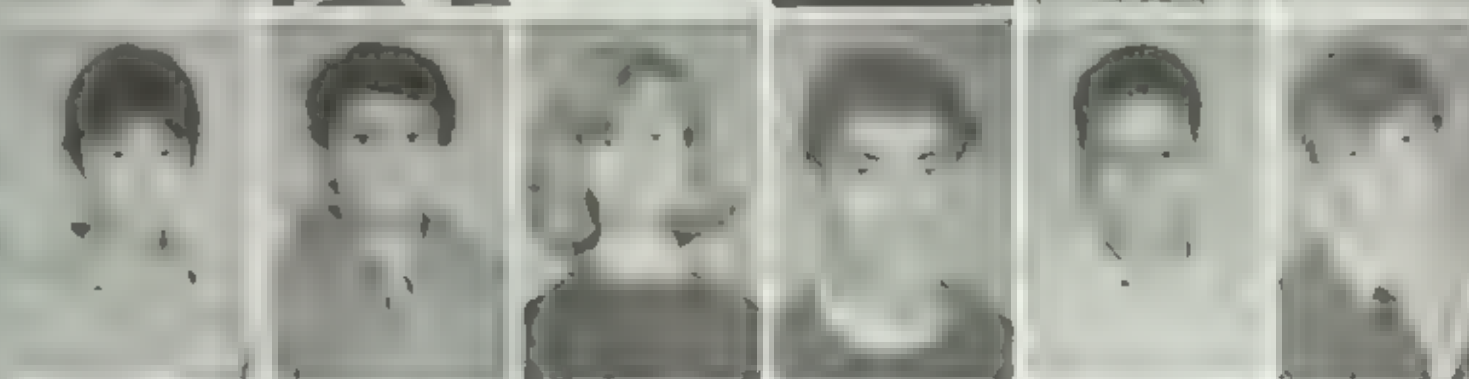
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Pondering the next answer for a test Jonathan Lutz and Matt Lambert enjoy the academic challenges of high school life.





Gearing Up

Ah Freshmen year. For many it's the year to stop fooling around, buckle down, and study. And for others it's just another year of regular school. Unfortunately, those "others" might realize in their junior year it was those Freshmen grades that really hurt their college transcript or employment prospects. By then, of course, it's too late.

Freshmen have many decisions to make during the year, but sometimes not enough information to make them. Some of the decisions that

need to be made are diploma choices (governor's or regular?) and schedule decisions. Students trying for the advanced diploma have to take a more rigorous schedule, but without previous experience, it's hard to make a choice.

Another consideration for Freshmen is what classes to take. Those with older brothers and sisters know what to expect from a class and a teacher, and make their decision based on that. Usually, though, guidance helps in class decisions. Luckily, or unluckily, depending on the person's views, part of the schedule is set for everyone because each student must fill certain requirements such as Health and P.E., and English.

Freshmen academics is not a subject to be taken lightly. It's a prelude for the next three years of high school.

Gearing up for another day of classes, Melissa Johnson makes her way to Gunston Hall.



Heidi Willschueger

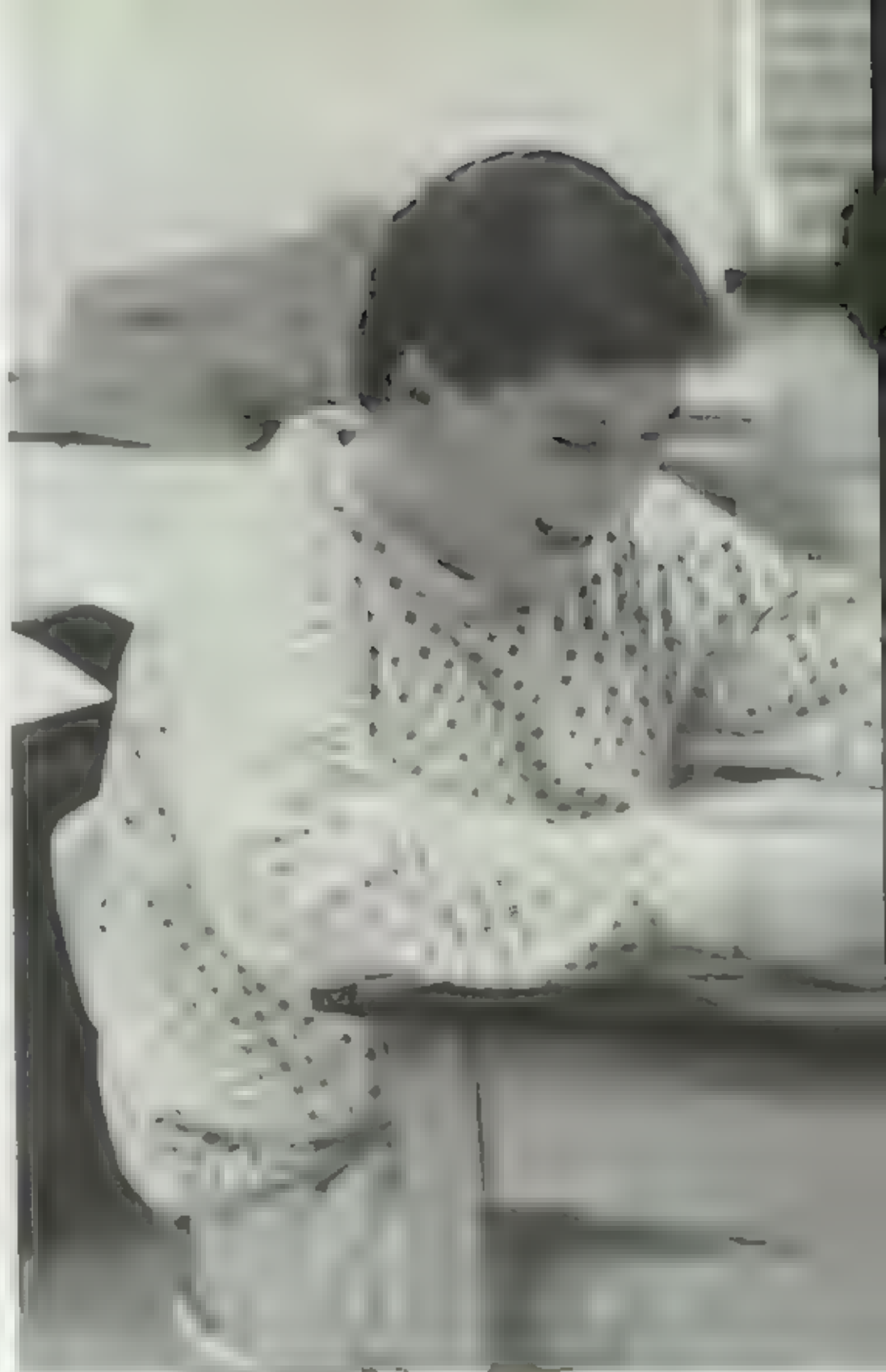
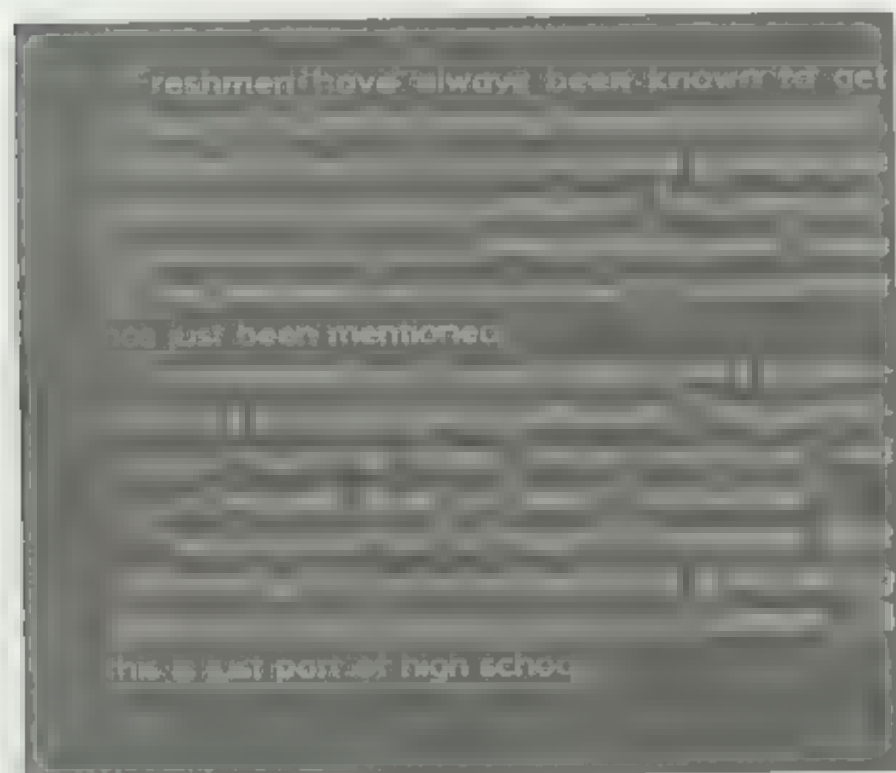


During P.E. Eric Doebreiner and Darron Ochs find time to goof off

Many hours of hard work went into this year's freshmen float, which took second place in this year's homecoming parade

Ched In Action

Freshmen Have Feelings Too



Busily scribbling notes, Adam Hamlin relaxes and puts his feet up

Sneaking a snack on the bus is hard for Mary Cunningham when everyone wants a piece.





Trying to find a tiny place of a map is tough, but Brady James and Alexia Chavez tackle it with a smile.

Finding class projects fun, Allison Miller proudly displays her banner.



Enjoying the class discussion Demond Chesson and Wayne McClain find the subject quite amusing.

Mr. Connolly ready for R & R

As one of the more cheerful members of the faculty, Mr. Connolly always seems to bring a smile to any student's face, on even the earliest of Monday mornings. For the first 10 years of his career, Mr. Connolly dealt with grueling grammar and crazy composition as an English teacher at Lee and Fort Hunt. As for the remaining 20 years of his career, he has explored the individual student's mind as a guidance counselor. He was "very optimistic" when he came into this profession, and is leaving just the same. Mr. Connolly is looking forward to having time to read, travel, garden and

relax. He feels today's young people are open, enthusiastic and bursting with new ideas. He also adds, "I don't feel my age because I'm around all this youth!" Mr. Connolly's views on advising students about future decisions are simple, "One shouldn't make choices, but just give options and insight." In summing up how he feels about the last 30 years Mr. Connolly admits, "I think I've had a pretty exciting life," and that attitude is precisely what has gotten him this far.

Sitting complacently at his swarmed desk, Mr. Connolly contemplates what life is going to be like away from West Potomac.



ALMA MATRES

WHERE YOUR TEACHERS WENT TO SCHOOL ... AND WHAT THEY LEARNED

Judith Alnwick

Educational Background: BA Winthrop College Rockhill, S.C.
Area of Specialization: French
Quote: "Be the best of whatever you are"

Emily Baker

Educational Background: B.S. in Secondary ED — Major in business, Major in Social Studies, M.A. in Guidance
Area of Specialization: Guidance Counselor

Don Beeby

Educational Background: James Madison University
Area of Specialization: B.S. Geography
Quote: "It's not whether you win or lose but how you look during competition that really counts."

Robin Bennet/ Educational Background: Drama — Carnegie Mellon
B.A. English, Michigan State; Theatre — M.A. Northwestern

Quote: "There is no achievement without hard work, and no hard work without achievement"

Sponsor: Drama, Clown corps, Theatrical

Roger Bolland

Educational Background: BS ED Indiana University of Penn., M. ED George Mason University
Area of Specialization: Chemistry
Quote: "Folks, Listen up!"
Sponsor: Crew

Patrice Cochran

Educational Background: B.A. — Drew University, M.A. — University of Maryland
Area of Specialization: English, Journalism, Drama
Quote: "The love of a thing"

Jan Crowell

Educational Background: B.S. — James Madison Univ., M.S. — JPI
Area of Specialization: Home Eco-

nomics

Quote: "Kids are people too!"
Sponsor: Future Homemakers

Bonnie Dawson

Educational Background: B.S. — Longwood College, various other classes — UVA — extension and GMU
Area of Specialization: Biology, General Sciences, and elementary grades 4-6

Jack Dunn

Educational Background: NYU — New York City
Area of Specialization: Gufens Beauty Institute N.Y., Vidal Sassoon School of Hair Design, Clarol Color Institute — N.Y., Charles of the Ritz — Hair Design School

Dale Eaton

Educational Background: JML
Area of Specialization: Social Studies, Religion

Quote: "Children should be seen and not heard."

Kenny Farmer

Educational Background: B.S. Bridgewater College
Area of Specialization: Science & P.E.
Quote: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it"

Gail

Educational Background: B.A. College of William and Mary, M.A. — Rutgers University
Area of Specialization: Math
Sponsor: Math Team

Jane Glazer

Educational Background: B.A. George Washington University
M.A. — Stanford University
Area of Specialization: Journalism

Frank J. Giard

Educational Background: M.A. School in Rome and Italy, Ph.D.



Using role reversal as her theme, Dallas fan Mrs. Levine sports her Halloween costume



With glee, Mr. Johnson announces a Redskins' loss.

It's a stick up. Mrs. Martin and Mr Russell force Craig Cummings to fork over the homework.



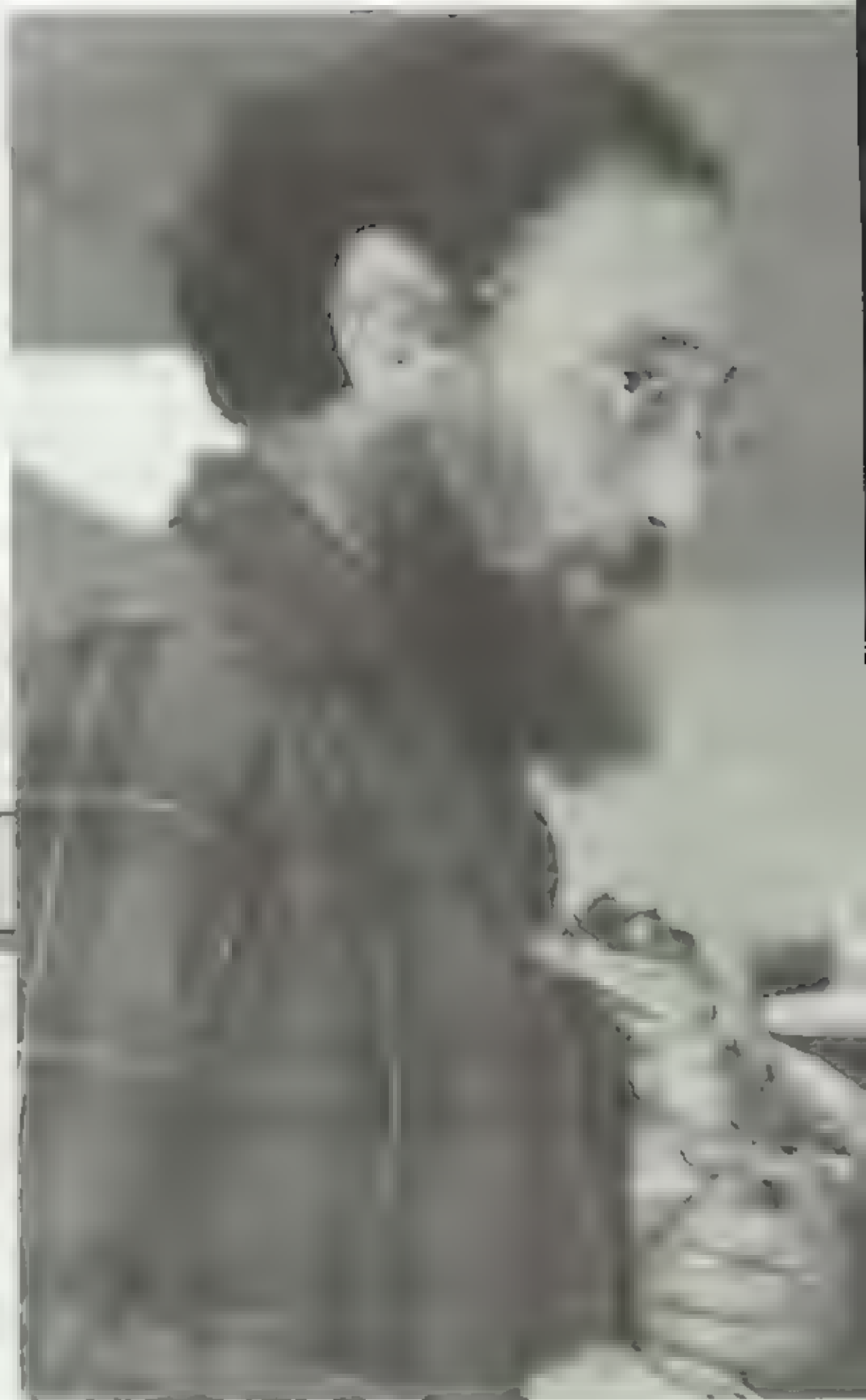
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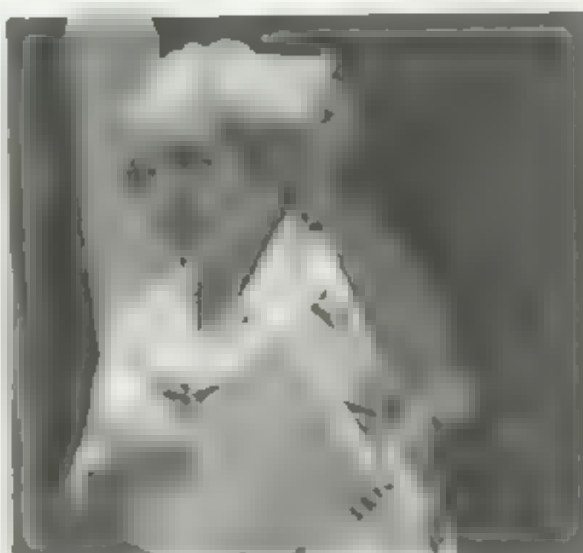
Characteristic of Mr. Levy, he does not flinch in the face of extreme danger.

Explaining to her yearbook class for the third time, Mrs. Mobley is up in arms



Preparing mentally for class Mrs. Glazer ponders on a thought.

Displaying her abundance of office passes, Mrs. Crowell discusses her goals for the upcoming year.



Teaching is Mr. Hessler's favorite science.





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Catholic University of America
Area of Specialization

Betty Ann Graves
Educational Background: B.S. Blue-
field State College, M.A. — Pepper-
dine University
Area of Specialization: Administra-
tion and Education Science and So-
cial Studies (learning disability,
Quote: "Live and let live, tend to
your own business."
Sponsor: Pep Club, Toastmasters

Lisa Green
Educational Background: B.A. Wake
Forest University
Area of Specialization: English, Jour-
nalism
Quote: "Give a man a fish and he will
not be hungry for a day. Teach him
how to fish and he will not be hungry
for a lifetime." — Ancient Japanese
proverb
Ron Graw

Educational Background: West Vir-
ginia University
Area of Specialization: B.S. — Assis-
tant Director of Student Activities,
Physical Education

Roy Holder
Educational Background: University
of Tennessee — Knoxville
Area of Specialization: B.S. Instru-
mental Music
Quote: "Never, never, never give
up."
Sponsor: Band and Flag Corps

Oakley Holmes
Educational Background: Ed.D.
(Doctorate of Education), 1973 —
Teacher's College, Columbia Univer-
sity, M.A.E. — Va. Commonwealth
University, 1969, B.S. — Virginia
State University, 1965
Area of Specialization: Art Educa-
tion
Sponsor: Photography Club

Ruby S. Jackson
Educational Background: M.Ed. —
George Mason Univ.
Additional Education: UVA, James
Madison, Hampton Univ.
Area of Specialization: Social Stud-
ies/Math
Quote: "Knowledge is power"

Richard Jacoby
Educational Background: Under-
grad. — Wichita State and Friends
Univ., Grad. — UVA, and UPI
Area of Specialization: Drafting
(computer — aided)

Paul Jansen
Educational Background: M.Ed. —
George Mason Univ. BA — Wake
Forest Univ.
Area of Specialization: Mathemat-
ics
Girls Varsity Basketball
Quote: "When better is ever possi-
ble, good is not enough"

DeJuana Jones
Educational Background: M.A. Edu-
cation George Washington Univ.
Quote: "People (students) won't do
things they can't do. If they can't do
what you want them to do, they'll
find something else to do, and you
won't like it."

Angelita Kabler
Educational Background: Jmu
Area of Specialization: Business Edu-
cation
Quote: "Help me change what I can,
and accept what I cannot, and grant
me the wisdom to know the differ-
ence."
Sponsor: Class '90

Jessica Lahr
Educational Background: Bachelor's
— Wittenburg University and Ohio
State University, Masters — OSU
Reading Certification — UVA
Area of Specialization: English,

The Teachers' Choice

Favorite TV Show
Cosby Show

Favorite Soap Opera
General Hospital

Favorite Class
History

Favorite type of car
One that runs
Toyota

Favorite Baseball Team
West Potomac
Orioles

Favorite Football Team
West Potomac
Redskins

Favorite School Lunch
None
Salad

It's all in the smile! Words of wisdom from Mr. Giska taking his picture



ALMA MATRES

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Reading, Elementary Education

Ron La Porte

Educational Background: B.S. — California State College
Area of Specialization: General Maintenance Mechanics — Vocational

Quote: "You've got to pay to play"

Janice Leslie

Educational Background: BA Drama, English — Missouri State, MED — George Mason, Doctoral program — VPI

Quote: "To thine ownself be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man"

Marilyn Levine

Educational Background: Univ. of Oklahoma, North Texas State Univ., Texas Women's Univ., UVA, George Mason Univ.
Area of Disabilities

Quote: "When God closes a door somewhere he opens a window"

K. Maxfield

Educational Background: BA Geography — Univ. of Washington, Graduate work in Urban Planning
Area of Specialization: Earth Science, Cartography

Quote: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"

Shermont A. McGuire

Educational Background: B.S. English Education, Composition — UVA
Area of Specialization: English Education

Quote: "Sownynge in moral vertu was his speche, / And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Sponsors: Literary Magazine

Donald Michelt

Educational Background: B.S. Degree — Frostburg State Univ.
Area of Specialization: PE

Quote: "Eat, drink and be merry"

Melanie Mobeley

Educational Background: 3 S. Art Education — Kutztown Univ. of Pennsylvania

Area of Specialization: Graphic Design, AP Studio, Photojournalism

Quote: "You're only bored if you're boring"

Sponsor: The Predator, Art Club

Diane Nemir-Reed

Educational Background: BA French — Queens College MA French — Middlebury College, Med. Special Education — UVA

Area of Specialization: Teaching LD or ED

Quote: Bible

Kelley Noble

Educational Background: B.Ed. — Chicago State U. M.Ed. — UVA
Area of Specialization: Math, Secondary Administration

Quote: "Practice makes perfect"

Sponsor: NHS

Virginia O'Keefe

Educational Background: BFA Syracuse Univ. MA — New York Univ., Ph.D. Candidate — New York Univ. Area of Specialization: English Public Speaking

Quote: "Strive for excellence."

Sponsor: Debate, Forensics

Charlotte Pierce

Educational Background: BA MA Ed — East Carolina Univ.
Area of Specialization: Math

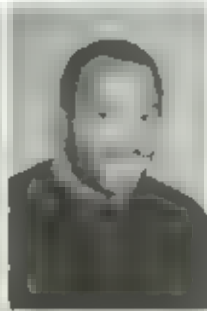
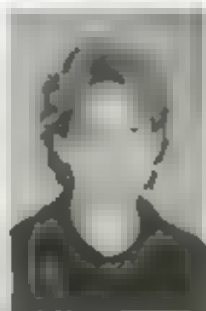
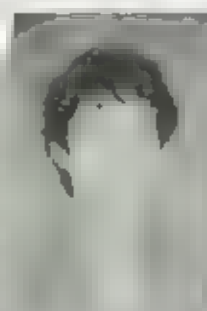
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Educational Background: BS degree — Pennsylvania State Univ.
Area of Specialization: Math — education

Quote: "Things always work out the best"

Sponsor: Cheerleading

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Looking a little disgusted with her Halloween prop, Mrs. Schwener attempts to "trick or treat"

The Fall Sports Banquet gives Mr. Dietze a chance to meet the fans



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 Nemir-Reed, Diane
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 Reiton, Garry
 Reynolds, Joan

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 Ryder, Virginia
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 Samuel, Bernard
 Sanders, Lillie

THEN...AND NOW

What goes around comes around. Teachers today find that the fads that were once their own have come back into style. As teachers look back, they find that their schools were more strict than today, as well as more lenient. Dress codes were prevalent during the high school days of the 50's, 60's, and 70's but as soon as administrators were not looking hem lines went up and hair was let down. Schools were not always that strict. Mrs. Mobey remembers that her high school was more open, classes were conducted with the liberalism growing during that time. There were

required study hall periods, an upperclassmen lounge, people could eat anywhere and even go off campus. Punishment was quite different during that time. Suspension was unheard of but teachers used to compare dents in their paddles. No matter what the time period, students will always feel that they do not have enough rights and that will be the feeling forever more.

Dreaming of being an administrator
Ruby Jackson, poses for a senior snapshot



ALMA MATRES

WHERE YOUR TEACHERS WENT TO SCHOOL
 . AND WHAT THEY LEARNED

Garry Relton
 Educational Background: BS in Chemistry — Randolph Macon College
 Area of Specialization: Chemistry
 Quote: "Students are People too."

Patricia Renner
 Educational Background: B.S. — Longwood College; M.Ed. — George Mason Univ.
 Area of Specialization: Business Education, Bus. Law/Management, Typing, Office Technology
 Sponsor: Keyettes

Neil Robinson
 Educational Background: BA American History — Washington and Lee Univ.; M.Ed. — George Washington Univ.
 Area of Specialization: Social Studies
 Quote: "Punctuality is a virtue"

Paul Russell
 Educational Background: B.A. —

Fordham Univ.; M.A. — George Mason Univ.
 Area of Specialization: Contemporary American Literature
 Quote: "He not busy being born is busy dying."
 Sponsor: Literary Magazine

Virginia Rider
 Educational Background: B.A. Education — Univ. of Massachusetts; M.A. Education — VPI and SU
 Area of Specialization: Reading
 Quote: "Life's a Beach."

isabelle Settas
 Educational Background: M.Ed. and 40 ± hours
 Area of Specialization: Biology
 Quote: "All good things come to an end."

Joan Skilling
 Educational Background: B.A. — Penn State; M.Ed. — Marymount Univ.

Area of Specialization: Learning Disabilities, English
 Sponsor: NHS

Gay Snell
 Educational Background: BA — George Mason Univ.; MA — George Mason Univ.; additional course work from UVA, ODU, GMU
 Area of Specialization: English

Ann Sparks
 Educational Background: George Mason College, B.S. in Educational — UVA

Area of Specialization: Math
 Sponsor: It's Academic

Theresa Thompson
 Educational Background: B.S. Mathematics — JMU
 Area of Specialization: Mathematics
 Sponsor: Tri-Hi-Y

James L. Turk
 Bachelor's (2), Masters — Ohio State

Area of Specialization: Music
 Sponsor: Choral Music, Tri-M

Steve Wareham
 Educational Background: B.S. — Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania; M.A. — UVA

Area of Specialization: B.S. Geography, Social Studies, History, M. Secondary School Administration
 Quote: "Discipline is not punishment, discipline is proof you care."

Gary Yohe
 Educational Background: Bachelor's Degree and 30 ± graduate hours
 Area of Specialization: Biology
 Quote: "Every dog has his day."



Flashing her familiar smile Betty Groves looks on during a picture.



Stopping for a second to smile, Lisa Green is on her way out.

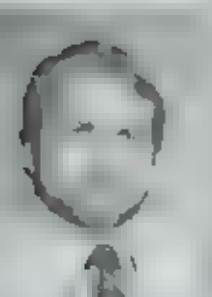
Getting ready for a tough game Melanie Mobley sports her basketball team.



Schwoner, Marilyn
Settas, Isabele
Sims, Pam
Skilling, Joan
Sparks, Ann
Snell, Gay
Tolley, Robert

Unetta, Moore
Vretos, Linda
Walters, Myrna
Wareham, Stephen
Yelman, E P
Yohe, Gary
Brent, Sandy

Turk, James







In Hot Pursuit


ACTIVITIES

Activities, in addition to the academics, are the backbone of West Potomac. The "well-rounded" student is essential to a school. A student also relates loyalty to their school through association with an activity.

Activities are more than just spirit boosters, they are often extensions of a student's personal interests. Whereas in previous years the avid political supporter had no high school outlet for


their interests now they can join groups such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Other activities such as Band, Orchestra, V.I.C.A., D.E.C.A., C.O.E., Art Club, and Peer Counseling provide a base for future jobs. Academic clubs such as Math Team, It's Academic, and N.H.S. give students a solid footing in school preparation.

School activities provide a most important opportunity — the opportunity to meet new people, students with similar interests and aspirations. It is through these activities that lasting friendships are formed.



"Modern" togas are in vogue for the Latin Club as President Richard Dunbar displays the proper etiquette of tie-dying.

Buffing a Honda to its final, brilliant shine, Debate Team's Kathleen Tracy and Diana Newman work hard to make money for their organization.



Entertaining parents and students alike, the Singers West display their great vocal talents at the National Merit Semifinalists' reception.

Listen Carefully

This year West Potomac tried something new. They recruited four announcers per month to try their luck at reporting the day's news. First, the seniors took a crack at it, running down the line until, finally, the freshmen had a chance. The first cycle ended in January and after that, the wheeling started all over again. Qualities that are needed for this task are a clear voice, enthusiasm, good enunciation, a knowledge of names, and, of course — courage. A lot of people don't have the knack and are just plain scared to stand up and speak to the entire school, even if it is from behind a microphone. All in all, the seniors seemed to fare the best, having just enough spirit and brevity without being boring. This change in the system is one of many used to try to get the students to listen to the announcements.

"It's Academic" proves not to be such a challenge to the extraordinary West Potomac team of Chris Winters, Ken Skoug, Cathy King, and sponsor Ann Sparks



At the beginning of Third period, Senior Dana McKielski reads the students and teachers important messages over the P.A.



As the last few minutes of dress rehearsal tick away, Emily Townley and Melanie Colvert go over their lines for the "Miracle Worker" one more time.

During their monthly meeting, the National Honor Society members become absorbed in their guest speaker.





ART CLUB

Row 1 — (l-r) Adrian Parris, Hillary Hoggard, Pindi Sparks, Allison Lawrence, Wendy Bridges. Row 2 — Todd Thomas, Jennifer Smith, Lana May, Jennifer Krajewski, Kirsten Seymour, Kathryn Norman, Stephanie Cohen,

Enka Reeves. Row 3 — Steven Wong, Danielle Grabner, Stephanie Wright, Anne Stitt, Wynn Reece, Mimi Theobalds, Nicole Saulnier, Ed Strozier, David Hindleang.



CHORALIERS

Row 1 — (l-r) Lisa Dodge, Cindy Price, Kim Jones, Alexia Chaves, Rebecca Evans, Beatrice Yen, Roth Roeung. Row 2 — Ann Kaplan, Rallet Butler, Stacy Hays, Julie Herman, Shannon O'Keefe, Rikki Dronstedt, Carolyn Zimmerman, Shara Davenport. Row 3 — Naomi Palm-

er, Kelly Kaufman, Gina Giustozzi, Heather Peterson, Jeanne Monahan, Barbara Priester, Alexa Jankowski, Karen Swisher. Row 4 — Ginger Davis, Stephanie Pleasants, Mishal Davis, Nicki Kohler, Sharon Potts, Corinne Gailard, Namita Magoon, Heather Peck, Kim Maxfield.



DRILL TEAM

Row 1 — (l-r) Monica Hughes, Yvonne Ametin, Denise Battaglia, Katie Holmes, Donna Bluestone, Laura Gassek, Malia Joseph, Heather Peterson. Row 2 — Rosetta Holm, Cindy Price, Kristen Seymour, Jaaska Matjeka, Beth Reeves, Elizabeth Lanou, Megan Viteck, Alli-

son Lawrence, Cecile Barnes, Marie Young. Row 3 — Bonnie Smith, Heather Anderson, Carolyn Zimmerman, Shannon O'Keefe, Tiffany Sirbert, Desiree Russell, Nekea Brown, Son Mi Kwon, Ansley Perkins, Robyn Meredith, Micha Jones, Lorna Dressendorfer.

Playing the strings is a task that takes much concentration showed here during the Fall Orchestra Concert

At the VJCL Convention in Richmond, members of the Latin Club Kevin Crosby, Carl Westerman, and Richard Macolister have adapted well to crowded Conditions



The Dilemma



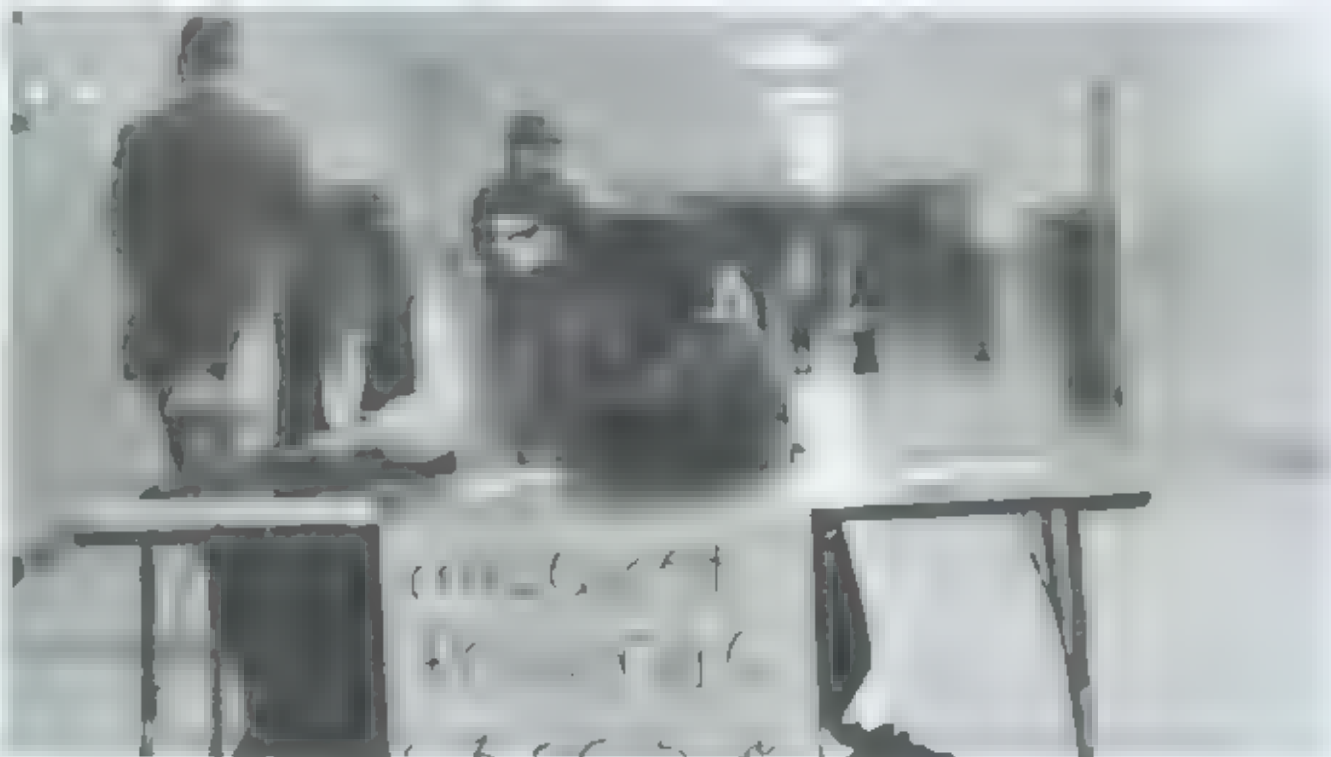
"What to do?" or in other words, how do clubs decide what activities to do? The answer to that question really depends on which club is questioned. Many clubs have fundraisers such as bake sales and car washes, but the way they spend this money differs. The French Honor Society uses this money to help pay for the members' Advanced Placement exams, while the junior class spends their money on prom

Many clubs are involved in

non-profit activities as well. A good example of this is the Key Club's blood drive. Other activities include holiday caroling at the hospital, and trips to nursing homes. Many clubs, such as the English Team, Thespians, Math Team, Latin Club and many more, are involved in competitions.

The nature of the activity often depends on the club, but the outcome is usually the same.

Raising funds through a bake sale, representatives of the H.E.R.O. club wait patiently for the next customer.



With a price like only three dollars, it was a sure to get a chance to see the Mr. West Potomac Contest sponsored by Fashion Merchandising.



In his excitement of getting ready to go on a Junior Statesman trip, Sung Choi, almost forgets his blue sweater.

Screaming for the defense, the rowdy Senior Powder Puff football team, tries to rally up some spirit.



Esprit de Corps

Row 1 (l-r) Rebecca Evans, Jill Simoniz, Denise Lemon, Beth Crawford, Lesley Fields.
Row 2 (l-r) Christine Mizura, Debbie Golbreath, Roon Nam, Betsey Lockwood, Lisa Cook, Kathleen Krieger, Liz Blake, Kim Brunck, Donna Fer-

nandez, Myong Yi, Wynn Reece.
Row 3 (l-r) David Lane, Shannon Mudd, Sejal Patel, Josh Lasky, Donna Chappman, Susan Chen.
Row 4 (l-r) David Wiley, John Gluck



FBLA

Row 1 (l-r) D.J. Hottle, Deanna Keiser, Donna Fernandez, Hein Neuyen, Mrs. Kabler.
Row 2 (l-r) David Lane, Chris Grosson, Christa Hall, Candace Washington, Bernie Dietz.

Row 3 (l-r) Alicia Stokes, Steve Coughlin, Shawn Williams, Jeff Rocen, Suzy Helad, Eva Garcia.



German Club

Row 1 (l-r) Andy Haltzel, Scott Williams, Mark Sweeney, David Hutton, Daniel Goldberg.
Row 2 (l-r) Via Paraskevas, Ruth Cleveland, Melissa Austen, Katie Cumming, Shawna Ran-

adive, Karin Swisher.
Row 3 (l-r) Sung Suk Park, Katherine Davey, Natalie Smith, Lorie Grant, Dale Cody.



Deciding on the tone of their skit, Breanna Lasker, Suzy Nace, Emily Townley, Erica Harmon, act out their ideas

Beyond the classroom



Why do teachers choose to sponsor activity groups? Well, teachers who sponsor groups are very dedicated to their students and their profession; they like to get involved. Although the teachers are just volunteers and are therefore unpaid, they do it mainly out of their good will. Another reason for teacher's sponsorship is their qualifications to supervise: most teachers sponsor clubs in which they are teaching, for example, Mrs. Pierce, a busy math teacher, also manages helping the math team with it's time consuming schedule. Mrs. Renner, while busy in the business department, also is a sponsor of the Keyettes, and without French teacher Mr. Ahern there would be no French Honor Society, as outstanding as it is now. If it weren't for sponsors like these who dedicate their time to our groups they wouldn't remain at the level of excellence they have and school life would be less enjoyable.



Trying to complete an assignment for chorus class, Angela Dinwitty and [name] create their own lyrics to a page of notes.

Trips

Field trips consist of learning more about a specific subject being studied in a certain class. They help students get a better understanding by actually being there and seeing it with their own eyes. In other words, field trips can be a very fun way to learn more of something that otherwise may be dull. There is only one problem with the field trips — there aren't enough.

Most students, on the average, have been on one to two field trips a year. Of course, it all depends on the classes taken and the teachers who teach them. Some teachers don't feel it necessary to be encumbered with the responsibility of unruly students. Most students don't want to sit through tedious classes and the thought of field trips boost the teachers image and class image. Trips open the students' mind for learning and expand their knowledge.

Field trips are still an essential part of the Forensics Club, and most enjoyable, shown by Mary Rose Kubal, Dianne Newman, and Susan Brown.

Intense thought is what it takes to create works of art as Ed Strozier demonstrates his artistic ability for the Art Club.



As President of the German Honor Society, Katie Cumming reviews applications for prospective members to the club.



While on a retreat, Singers West take break from exercising their lungs.

Showing her enthusiasm for the Drift Team, Heather Peterson, feels invigorated after practice.



Row 1 — (l — r) Via Poraskevas, Ruth Cleveland,
Karen Swisher, David Hutton, Daniel Goldberg.
Row 2 — Sung Suk Park, Melissa Austin, Katie

Cumming, Andy Haltzel, Shawna Ranadive, Lori
Grant, Katharine Davey.



Row 1 — (l — r) Daniel Goldberg, Robbie
McGuckin, Mike Petretich, Steve Shannon, Ken
Schwartz. Row 2 — Tom Rege, Craig Cummings,
Mike McClary, Pete Messmen, Joe Meuse, Ja-
son Gritzner, Eric Schwartz, Jason Larz, Rob Lar-

caster, Andy Vaughan, Andy Fuentes, Joh-
nathan Fritz. Row 3 — Alex Smith, Tim Kritcher,
Bill Childs, Brian Karlisch, Francis Kim, Toby Fed-
der, Raleigh Trumbo, Aaron Rhodes, Eric Zvon-
kovich. Top Row — Peter Goldberger.



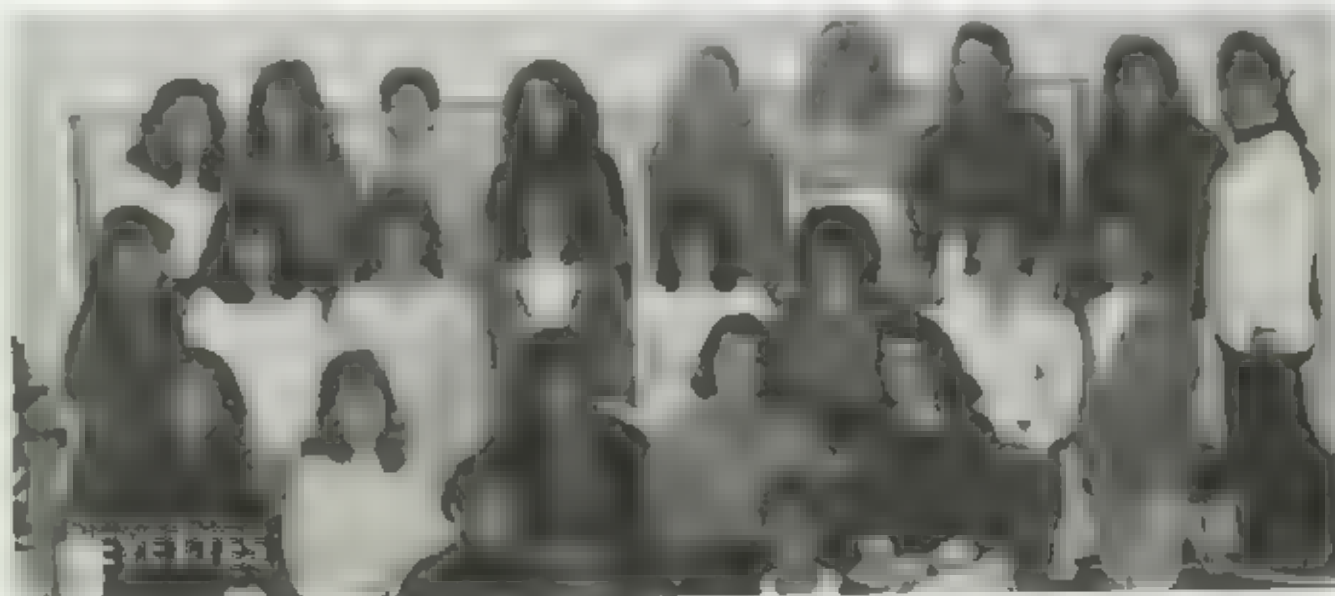
Row 1 — (l — r) Kathy King. Row 2 — Laura
Hersey. Row 3 — Richard MacAllister, Kenneth
Skoug



Row 1 — (l — r) Amy Stabile, Sarah Hogen, Andrew Utter, Dianne Newman, Kathleen Tracey, Mary Rose Kubul. Row 2 — Mary Cunningham, Kusha Shiek, Monica Rossen, Lisa Vickers, Rebecca Godbey, Kirsten Bombaugh, Beth Andrus, David Diamond, Marvin Ritik, Sung Choi. Row 3 — Keva Silversmith, Stephen Arner, Dale Betterton, Jeff Caldwell, Andy Wiederhorn.



Row 1 — (l — r) George Nanos, Dana Makielski, Richard Cohen, Charlie Conconi, Steve Guaracino, Paul Johnson, Rob Lynch. Row 3 — Shawn Williamson, John Mormon, Dale Bethea, Jamie Ferguson, Kevin Crosby, Richard Dunbar.



Row 1 — (l — r) Rhon Nam, Gioconda Gutierrez. Row 2 — Heather Alexander, Denise Beale, Ki Yang Lao, John Doe, Chris Fare, May Joe. Row 3 — Kristen Johnadisse, Lara Andre, Stephanie Simms, Heather Peterson, Sung Choe, Debbie Doe, Susan Young, Caroline Yates. Row 4 — Elizabeth Blake, Jennifer Sanders, Beth Crawford, Carole Grady, Currie Walker, Sussan Kerns, Lara Rankin, Jennifer Wieknewage, Myong Yi.



KEYSTO OURHEART

This year the Key club changed. Due to a lawsuit of the Kiwanis club (sponsor of the Keys) by a woman who wanted to be a member, the Key club's gone co-ed. This sudden change is controversial, due to the existence of Keyettes. The two clubs tried to merge this year, but so far have had no luck. The Key club members have involved themselves in

Preparing to give a speech, Susan Brown, rehearses her lines.



many service activities, including various fund raisers. Among these were a dinner at Christmas time for the homeless and the organization of the special Olympics. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Shortridge, and with the combined efforts of him and Pres. Charlie Conconi, it was a meaningful, fulfilled year. Vice President Rich Cohen feels that "due to the complications of the merger of service clubs, not as much as previous years was accomplished. But I hope that in future years, the two will band together and bring hope to many unfortunate people." All in all the Key club is an organization for people. Key club helps fulfill those people's needs

Happy to be a part of the new co-ed Key Club, Annette Quisenberry takes a break from a busy meeting.



SAC member, Missy Rivera, shocks sponsor Mrs. Johnson, as she tells the rest of the Executive Council what the county SAC is proposing for the coming year.

During Journalism class a group of students join together to collaborate ideas.

LATIN CLUB IS BACK

The Latin Club ventured off to the Latin Convention to meet new and exciting people as Kevin Crosby shows.

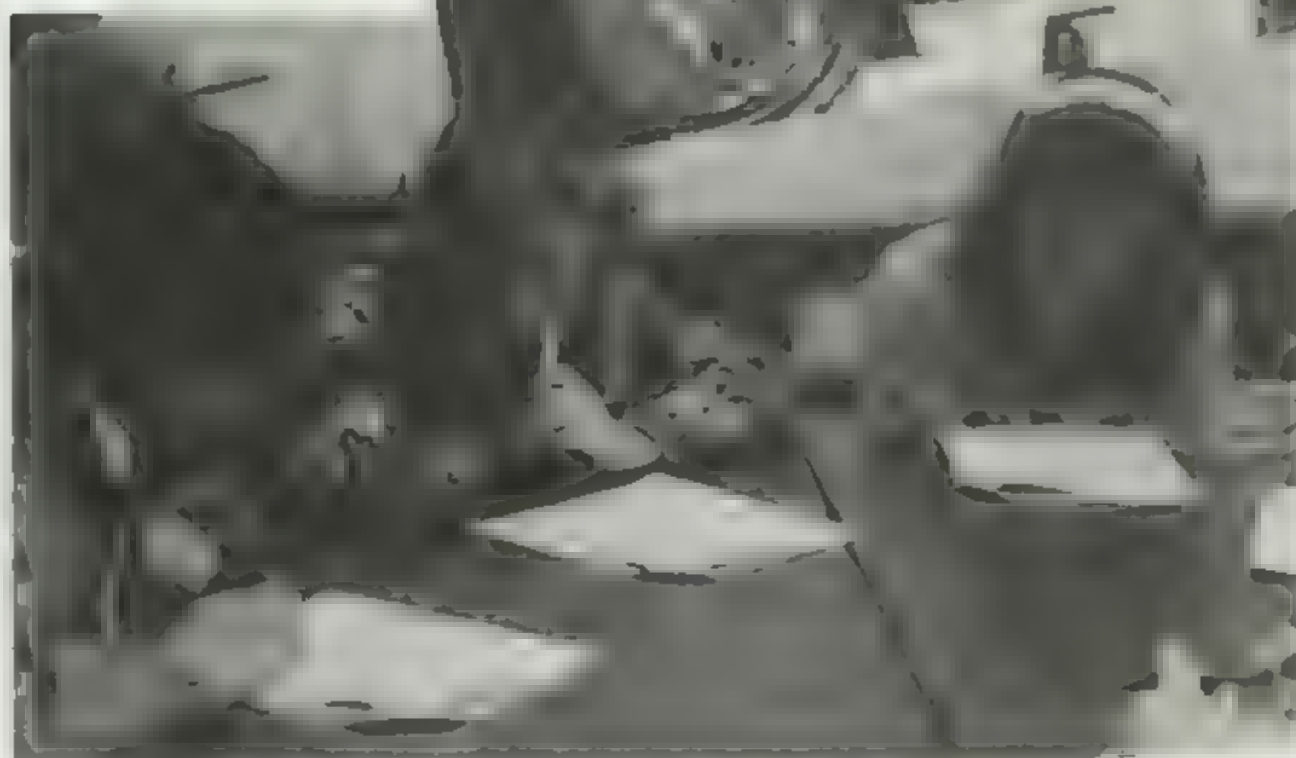
New sponsor Dr. Gilardi and President Richard Dunbar have revived the Latin club by restoring the activity the club is renowned for. Some of the innovative activities this year included toga tie-dying day, the legendary Latin convention in Richmond, restaurant in Toga, and field trips to the planetarium. In addition, the club went to New York overnight, reenacted the death of Caesar for the Ides of March, went on a camping trip, and ended the year with the popular Busch Gardens trip.



The summer heat isn't enough to stop the spirited Drill Team, as they practice their award-winning routines.

The dynamic tuba trio of Paul Hood, David Wiley, and Bryan Leifker entertain the enthusiastic football fans during half-time.

Teamwork is what it takes to win, as the English Team all work together at their English meet.



Advertising for "Syzygy", W.P.'s literary magazine, members work together to make a poster that makes a statement.



LATIN CLUB



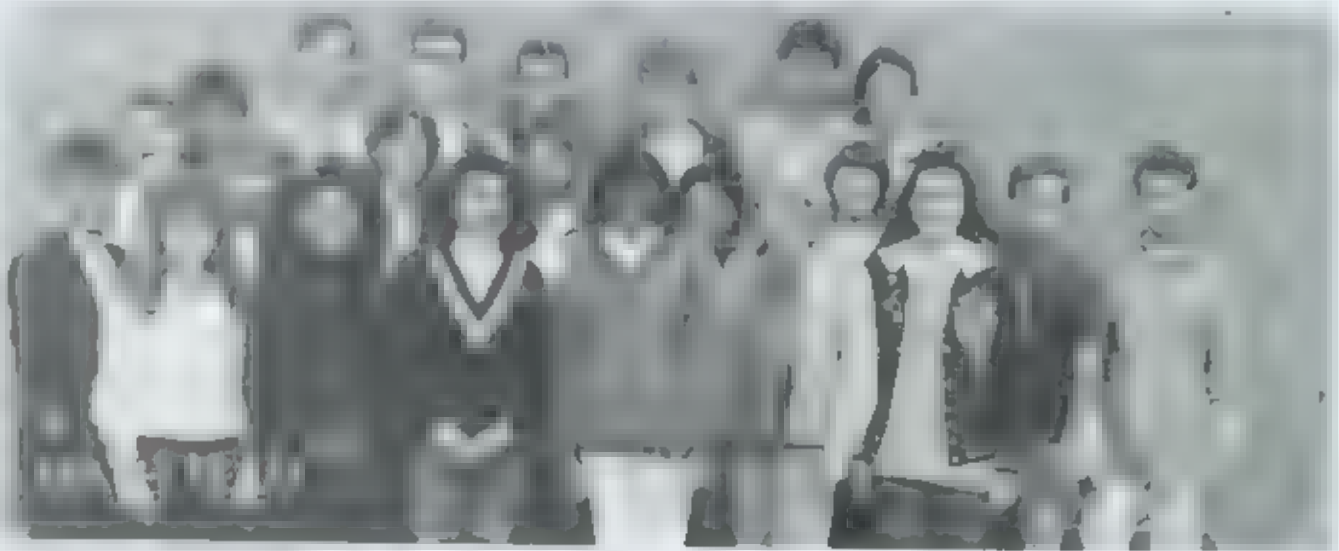
Row 1 — (l — r) Chris Kelly, Pindi Sparks, Tracey Paddock, Mary Applegate, Hillary Hoggard, Natalie Smith, Amy Goode, Dr. Gilardi — sponsor. Row 2 — Jamie Hill, Jennifer Beal, Anne Rathbone, Richard Dunbar, Raheel Ahmed, Kevin Crosby, Jennifer Bade, Lisa Vickers, Roslin Petty, Monica Rossen, Kim Smith, Crystal Warmell, Helen Shen. Row 3 — Alex Wiederhorn, Joe Meuse, Kathy Felch,

Chris Winters, David Mackey, Kyle Smith, Mike Willard, Mate Reed, Karen Beardsley, Hillary Barbour, Lisa Jones, Allison Holladay, Dale Cody, Catherine Davey, John Lindley, Mark Tueting. Row 4 — Julian Brash, John Mormon, Paul Johnson, Eric Allen, Elizabeth Lanou, Jim Thompson, Kathy McClung, Jeff Racen.



Row 1 — (l — r) B. Dietz, C. Grubis. Row 2 — M. Waters, J. Lasky, K. Torgeson, C. Prater, B. Prater, R. Gager, B. Harris, T. Draucker. Row 3 — L. Guglio, M. Walder, J. Fernandez, M. Bowers, S. Hawkin, J. Stokley, B. Howard, D. Anderson, T. Paddock. Row 4 — T. Ray, A. Rice, B. Turchi, M. Wilbur, T. Uperri, M. Hainfield, C. Claxton, L. Jones, L. Williams, A. Cleveland, J. Peters, D. Grabner. Row 5 — J. Davies, K. Horn, D. Neuman, K. Silvernuth, C. Scoville, S. Beverly, K. Smith, M. Beardsley, R. Cleveland, C. Washington. Row 6 — K. Caloca-

tara D. Stokaty, D. Russell, A. Smith, B. Nowak, E. Neiman, D. DeMora, S. Surovell, J. Howard, S. Mudd, C. Misura, J. Gluck. Row 7 — C. Cook, C. Little, D. Melcher, R. VanderVoort, D. Wiley, D. Lane, M. Bolin, M. Reed, D. Brown, B. Lathier. Row 8 — P. Mead, C. Rogen, J. Fontana, L. Howard, K. Brunk, D. Lamon, J. Simonis, L. Cook, A. Kaplan, J. LeLashuer, J. Birt, L. Blake, L. Winglass. Row 9 — L. Fields, K. Kneger, S. Berry, A. Vietsman, R. Evans, Y. Lee, C. Warmell, T. Wilson, K. McClung, R. Simmons, J. Buehl, N. Gilbert, A. Crass.



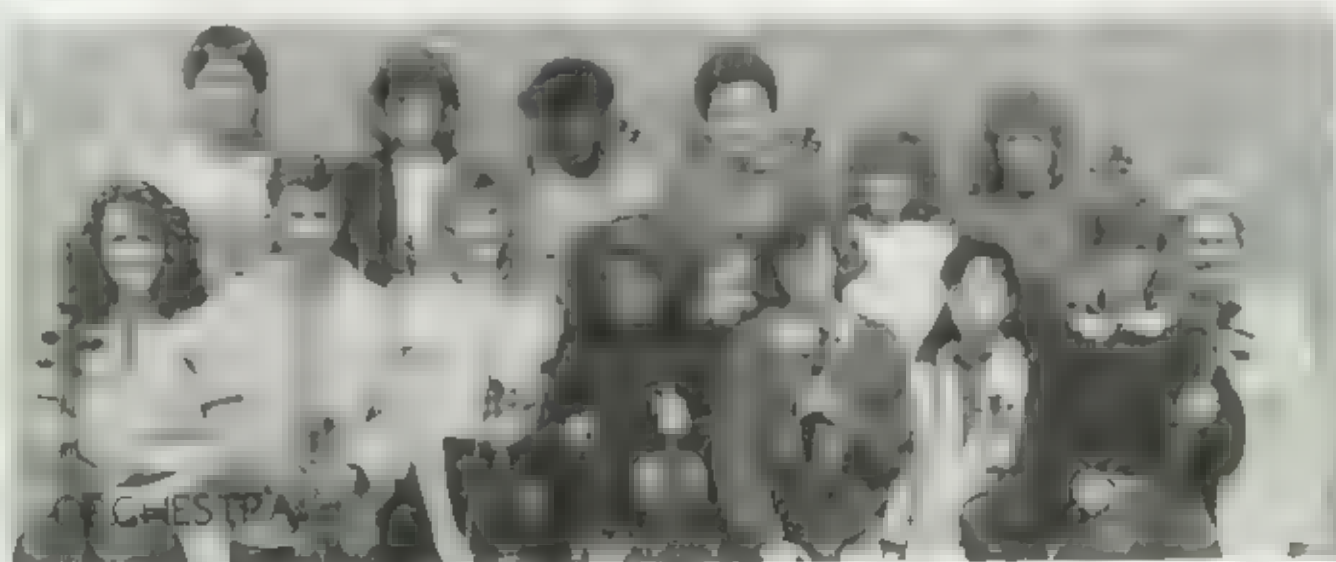
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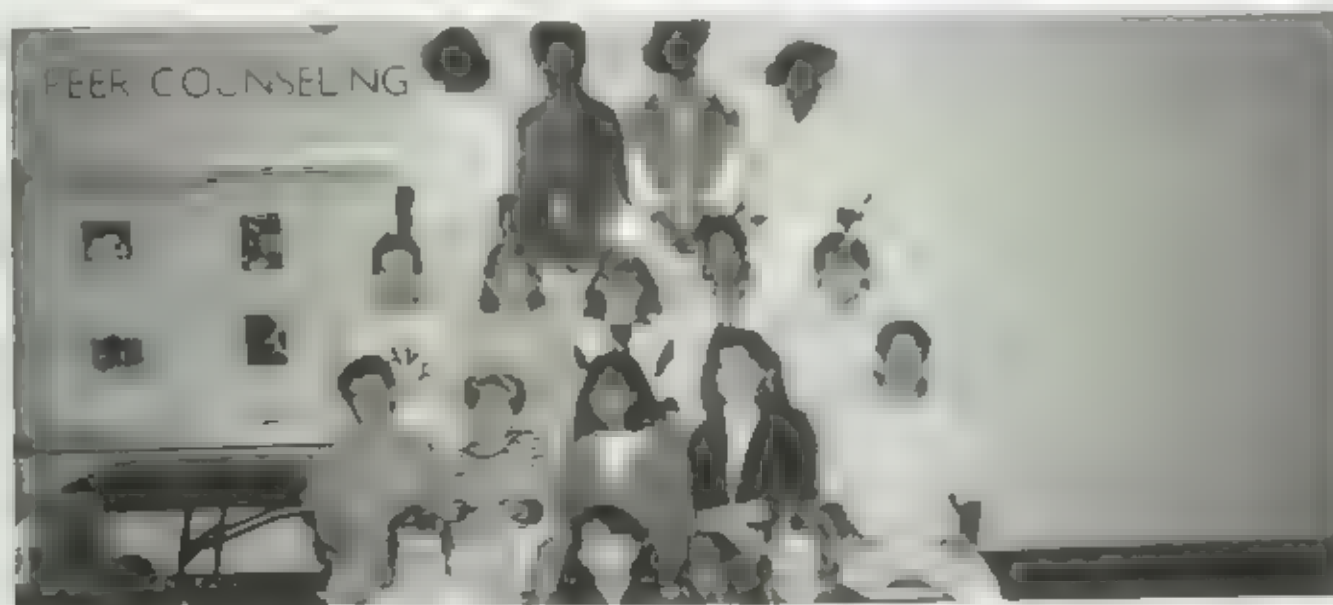
Row 1 — (l — r) Elizabeth Shawkey, Via Paraskevas, Deirdre Benel, Sung Choi, Sejal Amin, Katie Cumming, Leah Glaser, Caroline Shen, Jan Mehler. Row 2 — Debbie Epstein, Kathy Felch, Andy Holtzel, Ronnie Prater, Jenny VanHorn, Libby Jeans, Christy Hicks, Raheel Ahmed, Steve Buck, Hein Nguyen. Row 3 —

Shawna Ranadive, Lawrence Locklin, Charlie Conconi, Tracey Locklin, Jenny Pys, Debbie Galbreath, Adam Joyce, Cathy Rakowski, Annette Limoges, Heather Corcoran. Row 4 — Brenda Lasker, Shannon Mudd, Stephen Arner, Catherine Gray, Laura Caldwell, David Mackey, Amit Gupta.



Row 1 — (l — r) Nicole Butler, Tom Glatt, Michele , Hannah Warren, Christine Olson, Young Mi An, Carrie Olson, Mrs. Schwaner — sponsor. Row 2 — Sam Bang, Christie Snyder,

Angela Denwiddie, Daniel Kim, Rachel Burke, Kitty Hernly. Missing: Jason Styles, Maria Lazono



Row 1 — (l — r) Michelle Superczynski, Susan Chen, Theresa White. Row 2 — Steven Levin, Nancy Coe, Natasha Ahmed, Stephanie Cohen, Paul Kelly. Row 3 — Billy Cunningham,

Suzanne Stephens, Colleen McGuira, Beth Reaves, Chris Proman. Row 4 — Kim Allison, Robyn Meredith, Tiffany Sirbert, Tana Pittman

Examples



The work never stops for officers Katie Cumming and Sejal Amin of the National Honor Society as they look over the agenda for the upcoming meeting.



Practice is what it takes to beat the opponent, and that is what Stephen Arner did throughout the year to gain the District Debate title.

Leadership should exert a wholesome influence on the school and community. Each member of the National Honor Society is honored for his or her scholarship, character, service, and leadership. In taking initiative in class and school activities, the real leader strives to train and aid others to attain a positive objective. A leader is willing and ready to yield his or her personal interests for the interests of others. A leader has self-confidence and will go forward when others hesitate.

The most familiar form of leadership we see is that of these people. These attributes are characteristic of a leader in all forms. Some lead through offices, such as club or youth group, and others lead by example. This is the most important way in which some express their leadership quality; for not everyone can be an officer.

One of the most effective examples of leadership by example is our Honor Society. This year the Honor Society has decided to use its influence by having all of its members sign SADD pledge cards against drinking and driving. They hoped to set an example for others to do the same.



Between the end of school and the time she has to go to her club meeting, Cinda Oderkirk grabs a fruit juice to hold her over.

School and activities can sometimes get a big overbearing as Sung Choi takes his frustrations out on anything he can get a hand on.



Deep concentration is what it takes to win Math Team meets as Hien Nguyen shows us.

They Write Right

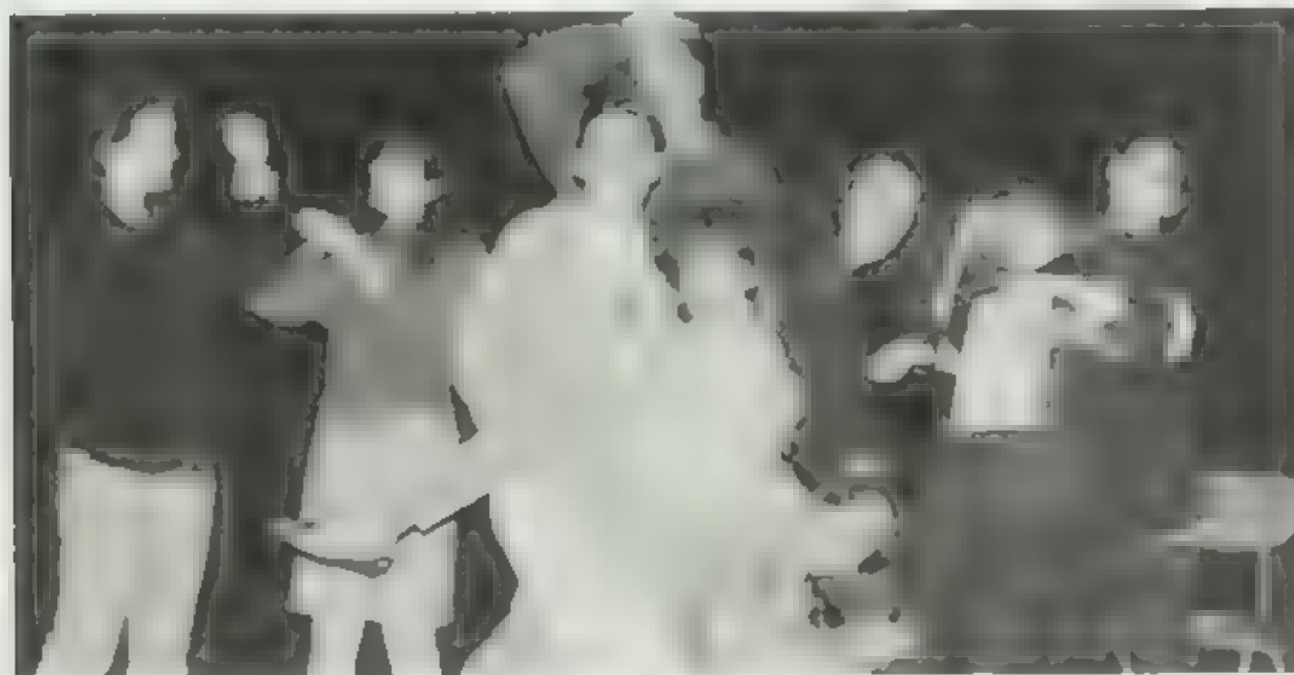
Remember all the club announcements at the beginning of the year? Of course, but how about those interesting ones by the English team? The English team, sponsored by Ms. Cochran and Mrs. Reynolds, is indeed a team of students who like English and join together to prepare as a team in order to win competitions against other schools in the county and state, during the school year. At the first few meetings, the team sorted out thousands upon thousands of papers ranging from American authors to antonyms, synonyms, and word roots. Often enough, the practice sessions would turn into conversations of how English teachers through the years have given them similar work. Surely a team with accuracy and attentiveness

such as theirs should not meet defeat

Showing the spirit of the English team, Karun Sharma, works hard during practice.



Photography isn't just a class to Jeff Oehrlain; he even extends it after school in the Photo Club.



These dramatists enthusiastically display the crazy antics of the Drama Club on stage taking a break from serious rehearsal.

Trying to balance the National Honor Society budget, Treasurer, Jenni Marmorino, recruits the help of two Honor Society members, Sarah Hougén and Dennis Fink.





Row 1 — (l — r) Toni Patton, Robin Stancil, Tomecka Hager, Pia Carter, Lisa Dodge, Nelma Chimsomy. Row 4 — Tanya Clark, Shirley Washington, Shannon Hayes, Heidi Waul- locher, Danta Brown.



Row 1 — (l — r) Kathryn Norman, Katie Holmes, Terry Skinner, Patty Coyle. Row 2 — Francis Kim, Christine Taylor, Wendy Saffel, Jill Simoniz. Row 3 — Dr. Oakley Holmes — sponsor, Alex Smith, Josh Herman, Andy Fuentes.



Row 1 — (l — r) Wynna, Reece, Hillary Hog- gard, Sejal Amin, Sung Choi, Lee Fernandez, Deirdre Benel, Shawna Ronadive, Alex Early. Row 2 — Jennifer Houlgate, Kim King, Robin Huever, Rick Baucom, Andrea Brew, Carrie Fultz, Jeanene Harris, Dana Makolski. Row 3 — Richard Dunbar, Ann Stitt, Monena Bernas- coni, Dana Wilcox, Rachael Burke, Porter Sultzbaugh, Rick Lewis, Annette Quisenberry, Brendan Sullivan. Row 4 — Nekea Brown, Lisa Grant, Kathleen Kreger, Erik Doeberner, Amy Budreau.

PEER



Row 1 — (l — r) Mike Hayden, Steve Buck, Kelly Millet, George Crowder, Kevin Liberty.

PREDATOR STAFF



Row 1 — (l — r) Katie Holmes, Stephanie Wright, Marie Young, Cynthia Niemeyer, Lisa Werneck. Row 2 — Tim Kritcher, Scott Patton, Jeff Yeatch, Missy Wilson, Jennifer Lyons.

Row 3 — Craig Parkinson, Alan Moore, Matt Bean, Ryan Casey, Rob Lynch, Mike Loftin, Paul Albrecht, Eric Andrews

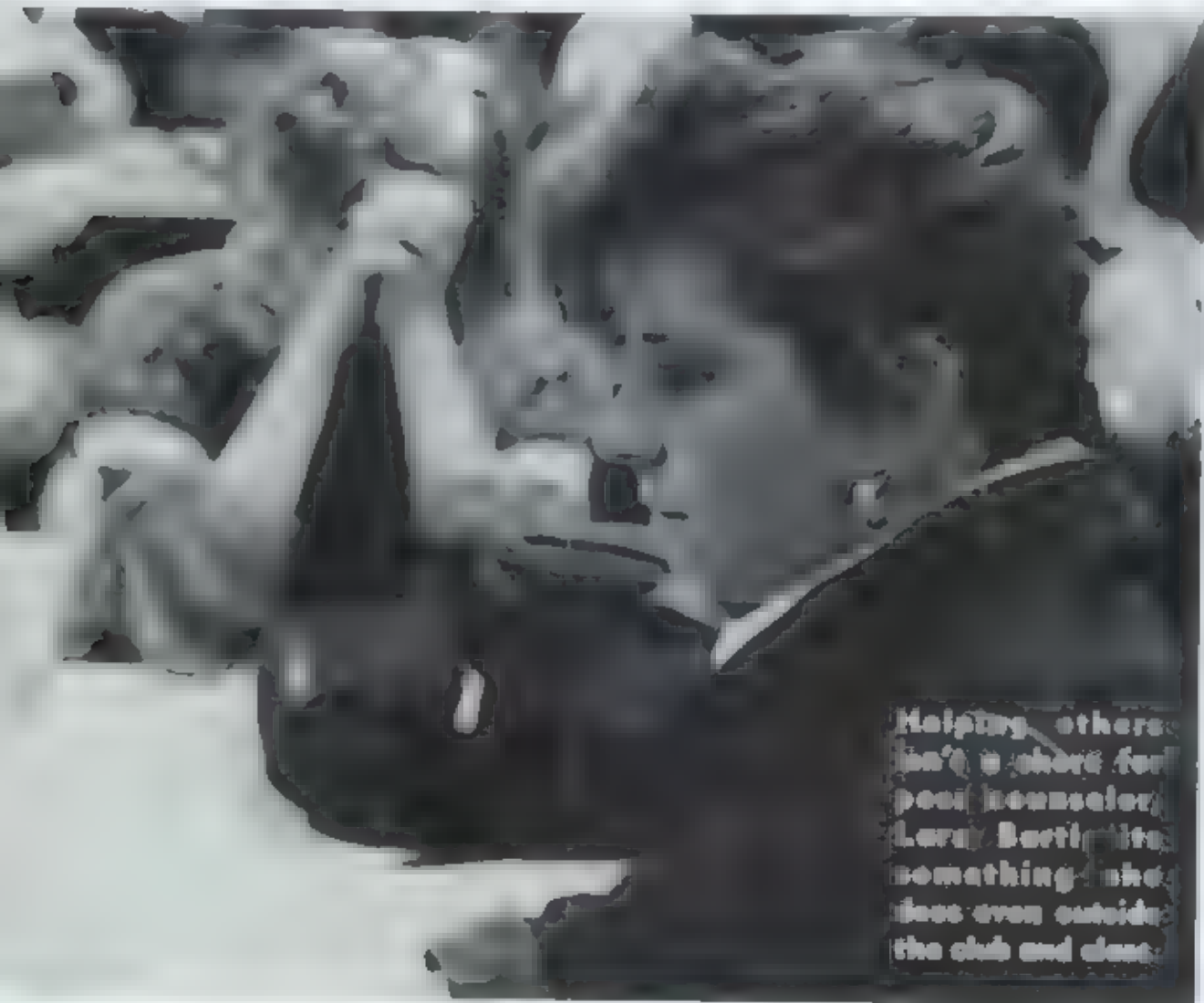


Row 1 — (l — r) Raheel Ahmed, Mary Applegate, Adrianna Tavernise, Punyadech Phothangtham, Rallet Butler. Row 2 — ho wag, ho wag, Alexa Jonkowski, Michelle Su-

percinski, Patty Coyle. Row 3 — Baird Rancker, Kirsta Hall, Vesna Trotensac, Ann Vaisman, Mary Dressanderfer. Row 4 — Bernie Dietze, Chris Grosson, David Lane.

Although drinking and driving is a serious subject, Raheel Ahmed still has fun as a SADD member hanging up posters to warn students of the actual danger of drinking and driving.

COUNSELING LENDS AN EAR



Helping others isn't a chore for peer counselor Lara Bert. It's something she does even outside the club and class.

The peer counseling program is a confidential way for students to talk to other students about their problems or just chat. The class consists of 30 selected students with Mrs. Crowell as their sponsor. In order to get chosen for the year long class, students must get two recommendations from teachers and one from their guidance counselor. These students are trained to develop good listening skills and to learn to better communicate with their peers. As a result of the class, many students say they feel more confident about themselves and are more open minded about others. The class takes place in the Home Economics Department. To find out more information or if you have a problem, talk to one of the students or Mrs. Crowell. The program is very successful and has been helpful for many



Rifle team is a sport which not too many people are skilled in, but Kelly Millett sure has the "right stuff."

THE ROARING PREDATOR Hard Work

After many months of hard work the yearbook staff has turned out the third edition of the Predator. A lot of time and effort is put into completing the book. The staff is made up of a variety of students, from Freshmen to Seniors. Many of them attended class either fifth or sixth period, where they worked on designing the layouts, writing articles and captions, and taking pictures. This class is taught by and sponsored by Mrs. Mobley. However, working on this dedicated yearbook staff also required a lot of time outside the classroom. This summer a group of editors attended a yearbook camp in Gettysburg where they began to work on and design this edition of the Predator. While attending this yearbook camp with students from many other staffs, the editors picked up many new ideas and techniques to improve this year's book. Besides going to camp the yearbook staff members also spend much of their spare time after school working to meet deadlines. But in the end all the hard work and dedication and commitment pays and the staff puts out another fine edition of the Predator.

1st row: Lawrence Locklin, Sung Choi, Debbi Epstein, Shawna Ranadive. 2nd row: Anne Stitt, Manena Bernasconi, Jennifer Houlgate, Robin Heuver. 3rd row: Mrs. Melanie Mobley, Porter Sultzbaugh, Sejal Amin, Leah Glaser.

Listening to a new idea in yearbook class, Tim Kritcher expresses his disapproval.



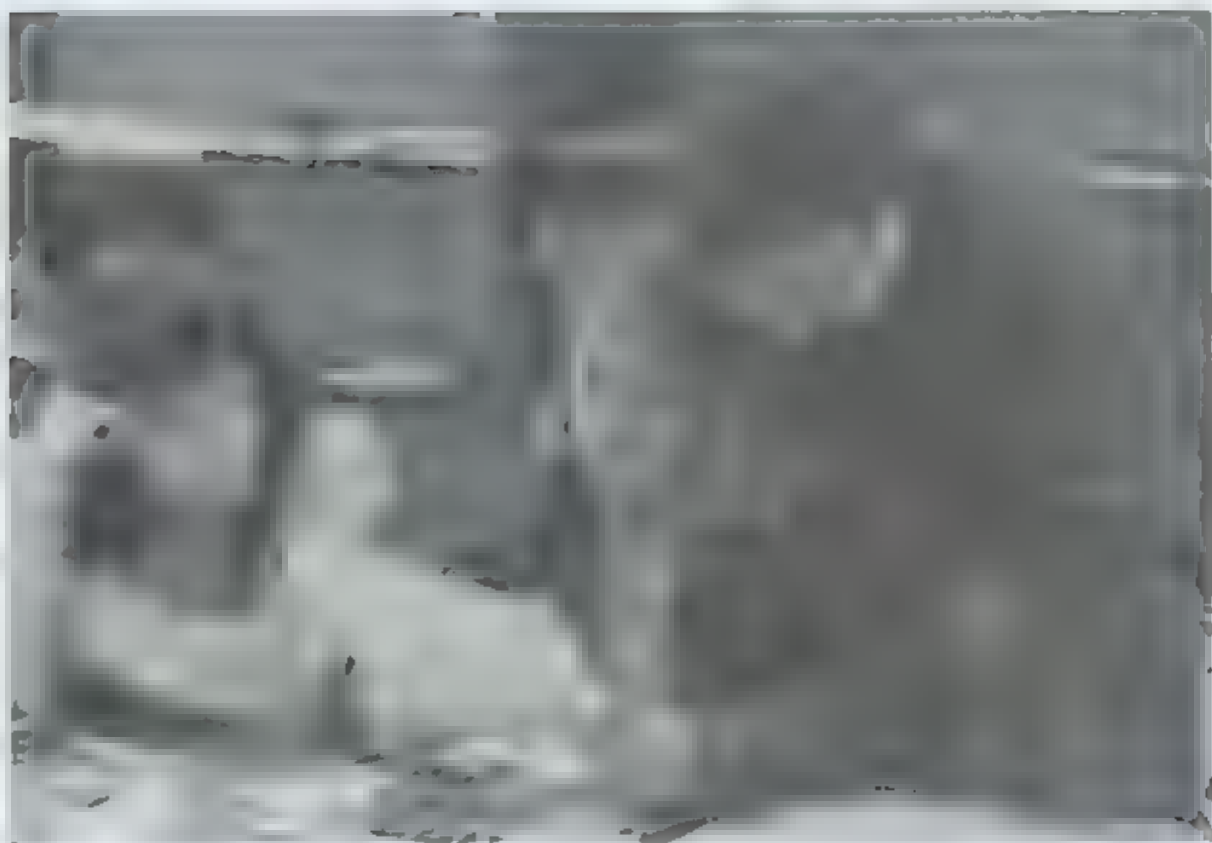
Editors



Deep concern comes over Senior Editor, Manena Bernasconi's face as she realizes her deadline is approaching.

Since the Yearbook is coming to a fine finish, Editor-in-Chief, Lawrence Locklin, and Managing Editor, Leah Glaser, have a lot to smile about.





Hard at work in Yearbook class, editors, Deirdre Benel, Jeanene Harris, and Kim King discuss which pictures to use on a layout.

Working hard to meet a yearbook deadline, Rob Lynch, Rachel Fecchio, and Debby Field look over some proofs.

THE WEST

"A congenial group of talented vocal musicians" aptly describes the new singing ensemble, Singers West. The new director, Mr. Turk has made the group a well known and active group. He has brought life to the group by giving them the new name, Singers West, and nicknames to all the members. Sometimes the students wear sweatshirts with Singers West printed on them. On the front and on the back, they have names such as Barbie, Pappy, Pokey, Twiggy, and Sarge.

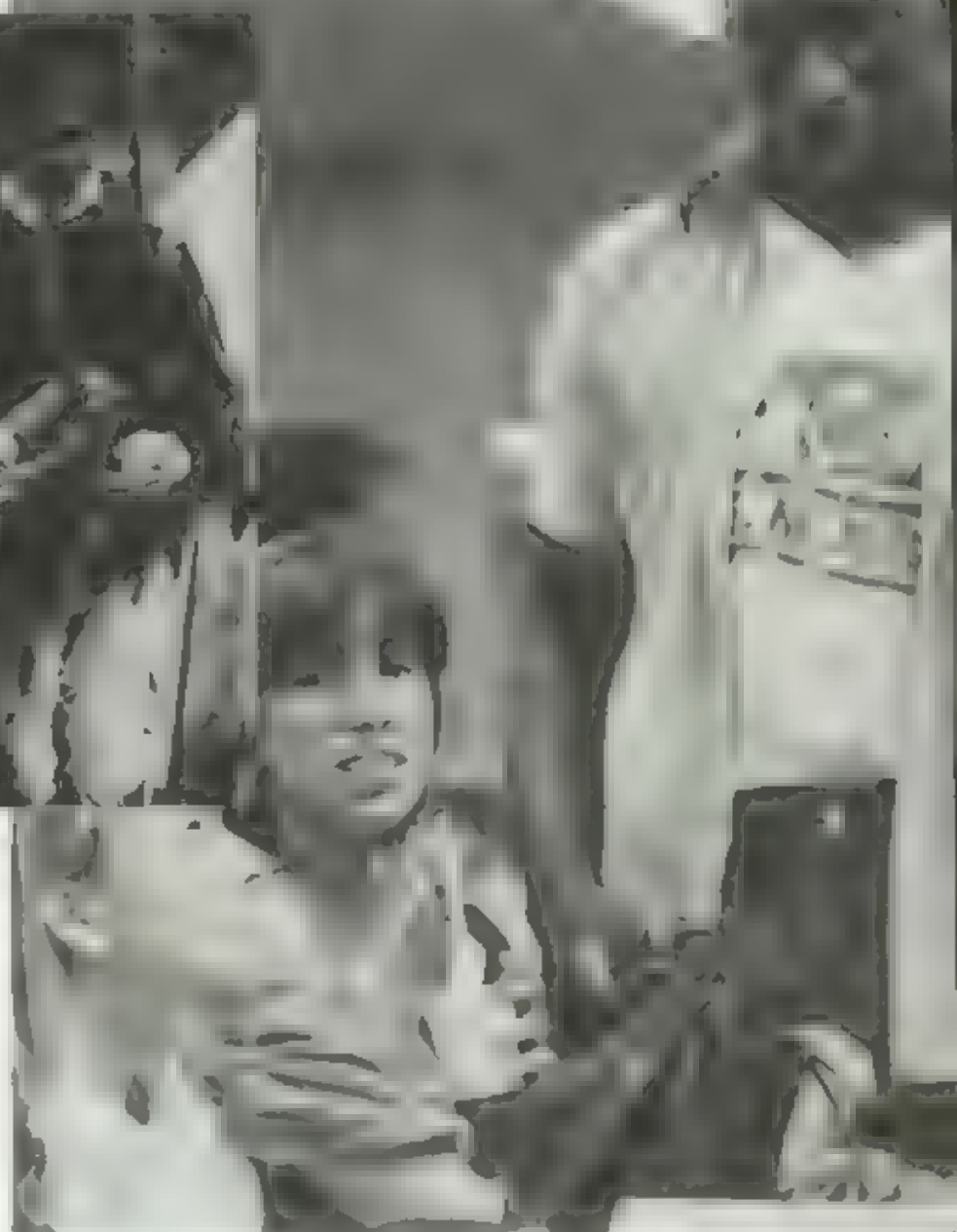
Singers West has many great performers this year. They sang at the White House for the volunteer Christmas party where Nancy Reagan gave a speech and was presented with a 17,000 dollar check for the Drug Foundation. During the Christmas season, Singers West sang at Gunston Hall, Lee-Fendall House, Carl Sandburg, Bryant Retired Persons, and Cedar Knoll. The Singers West has also joined with Mt Vernon for a concert as well as with the West Potomac Orchestra for a Winter Concert. Earlier this year they were invited to perform at the Renaissance Festival that lasted for two weeks.

Singers West has made a good name for themselves and will continue to do so. These students are the best at the West.



Singer West Chris Kelly enjoys performing at an annual event for the group — The Maryland Renaissance Festival — where they are the only high school group to perform.

Trying to promote the Russian Club, vice-president James Pierson approaches Susan Lee, Leslie Murray, and Nicole Battaglia with the idea of joining such an out of the ordinary club.



The guys of Hi-y, Brian Karlisch, Tom Rege, Alex Weiderhorn, and Joe Meuse, stick together, even though they can't decide what activities the club should take part in.



Enjoying every minute of practice, despite the hard work, Sam Bang smiles at finally hitting the right tune.

As part of the Astronomy Club, Matt Arny's head wanders toward the planetarium where the club is to meet after school.



Row 1 — (l — r) Patty Coyle, Jenny Van Horn, Debbie Galbreath, Amy Morris, Amy Jenkins, Debbie Epstein. Row 2 — Chris Kelly, Tim Doherty, Chris Staib, Tim Coyle. Row 3 — Dianna Williams, Libby Jeens, Katie Larkin, Sarah Wollen, Julie Potts, Cathy Rakowski.



Row 1 seated — (l — r) T. Paddock, R. Cleveland, J. Peters, L. Ghyka, C. Claxton, B. Turchi, A. Rice, C. Jones, N. Heimfeld. Row 2 — K. Ham, K. Silver-Smith, B. Beverly, D. Grabner, G. Bauer, V. Castillo, C. Little, C. Washington, C. Cook, K. Colkerton, D. Russell, B. Nowak, B. Lutzker, A. Smith, D. Wiley, D. Stodely, E. Neman, P. Hood, D. Morales, B. Howard, D. Nicklas, K. McClung, N. Reed, R. Simmons, M. Baklin, D. Lane. Row 3

— D. Nieman, J. Dones, K. Smith, M. Beardsley, C. Scoville, M. Wilbur, C. Misura, J. Howard, T. Uparti, J. Gluck, A. Cleveland, S. Mudd, T. Ray, S. Suravell, D. Askew, C. Richardson, D. Meicher, R. VanderVoort. Row 4 (standing) — B. Pruett, R. Giger, A. Walder, M. Bowers, B. Horne, T. Draucker, C. Grubic, J. Stokely, J. Fernandez, C. Proctor, K. Torgenson, S. Hawkins, J. Lusk, M. Waters.



Row 1 — (l — r) Dometria Robinson, Darryl Gibson, Roxanne Norbrega, La Shawn Thompson, Porsha Dawkins. Row 2 — Denise Fisher, Tammy Skinner, Shirley Washington, Andrea Todd, Christopher Boge, Phadra Stanton, Betty Graves — sponsor. Row 3 — Beth Reaves, Joell

Ambrose, Esther Rege, Torrance Anderson, Shelly Robertson, Pia Carter, Robin Meredith, Tiffany Serbert. Row 4 — Cory Gay, Franklin Moore, Monica Hughes, Henry Ziegler, Monte Moore. Missing: Kenya Collins, Tom Rege, Fred Rege.



Row 1 — (l-r) Melissa Hicks, Catherine Gray, Amy Chertock, Laura Caldwell, Katie Cumming, Mary Ann Johnsdies, Wynn Reece. Row 2 — Kristin Seymore, Alysa Shelly, Renee Manoski, Laura Gassek, Mimi Theobalds, Rachel VanderVoort, Julie Stokely, Juliana Davies.

Row 3 — Ansley Perkins, Carrie Olson, Beth Andrus, Karen Lowe, Kim Blochar, Kitty Hernley, Melissa Paulino, Sue Kim. Row 4 — Christy Elliot, Shannon O'Keefe, Paula Light, Jenni Pye, Lisa Beard, Christine Murphy, Adrienne Crump, Amy Rice.



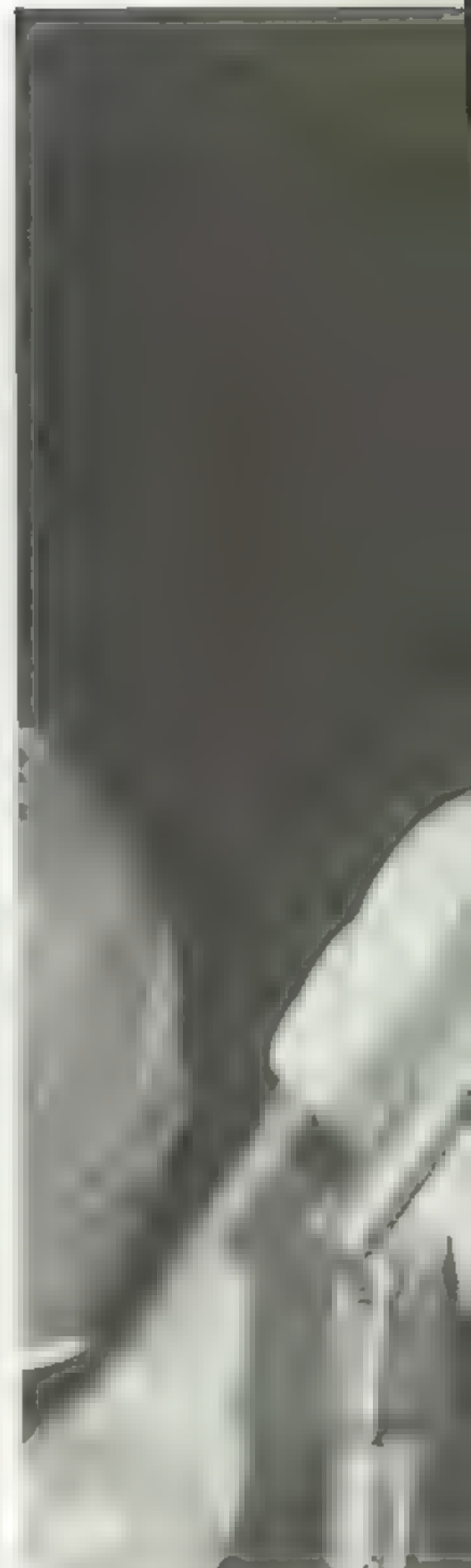
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lum, Mike Moss, David Ratchford. Row 3 — Kathleen Tracey, Sue Kim, Julia Vanderwal, Jill Simonix, Jon Bowles, Sean Gibbons, Daniel Goldberg.



Row 1 — (l-r) Robert Jackson, Kenya Collins, Bill Pelkey, Bryan Reeves, Mike Skinner, Chris

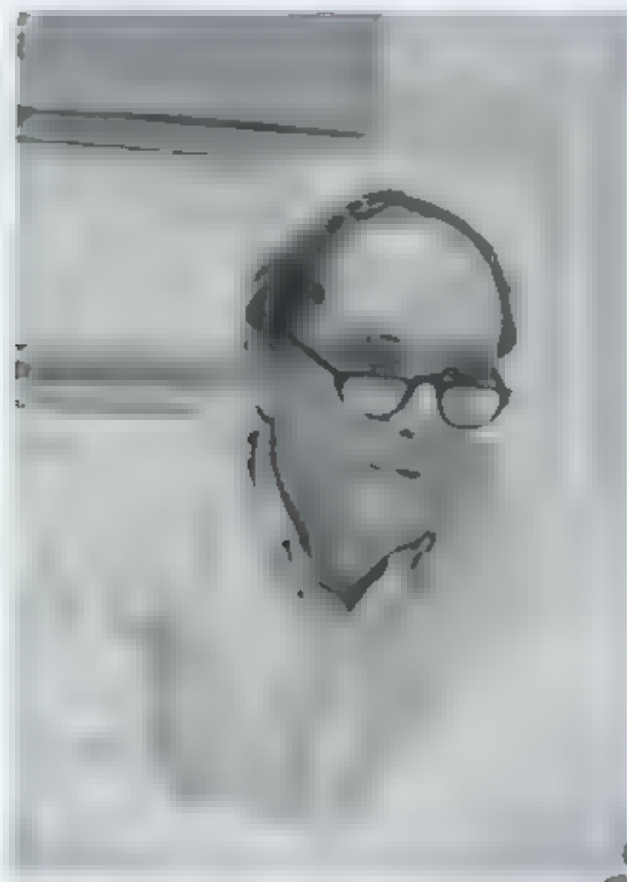
Boge. Row 2 — Josh Bender-Dubiel, Rob Skinner, Paul Hood.





What's News?

Promoting W.P. Today, Editor Aaron Kormblum keeps his audience captivated.



The W.P. Today is a new addition to the school this year. It is written by the students, about the students. This one sheet of information is usually distributed on Tuesdays during second period. W.P. Today tells all about the activities and sports events of the past week and for the upcoming week. You can find the scores of a game or who won what by this. This paper also has articles on current issues. It is also helpful to many students because it tells the dates and times that a certain college representative is coming to visit. And, of course, there is the weekly comic by AKORN. Most students enjoy the W.P. Today because it keeps them well informed of what is going on around them.

During a meeting, Hi-Y sponsor, Mr. Moulds, goes over a list of possible fundraisers for the club.



On Valentine's Day, Deirdre Benel, and Alex Early deliver a Valagram to Kate Hoover for the French Honor Society.

Sharing ideas, the Wire staff, works together to produce a perfect article.

Being a Tri-Hi-Y officer gives Amy Cher-
tock a lot to smile about, since the Tri-
Hi-Y is one of the most active service
clubs in the school.

SYZYGY

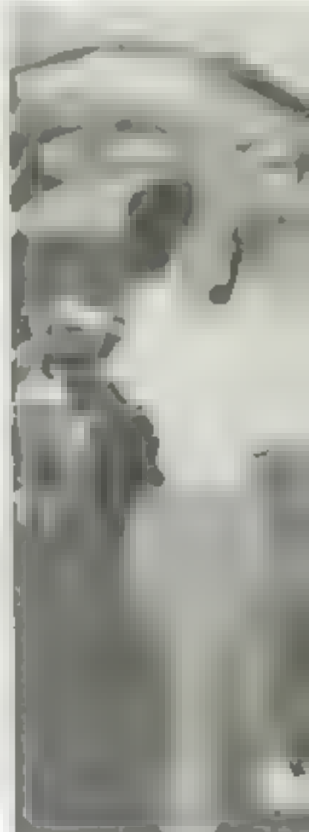
The talented, creative writers and photographers of West Potomac's Literary magazine have reformatted the publication into the innovating SYZYGY. As Senior, Chris Winter's suggestion, the former name MOSAIC was changed to SYZYGY which means "the juxtaposition of two opposite bodies." The staff wanted a creative and unusual name which would better relate the publi-

cation to the school. Under the direction of new sponsor, Mr. Russell and Editor-in-Chief, Nat Sims, the staff has compiled West Potomac students' best prose, poetry, photography, and art. Additional Editors, Chris Winters, Hillary Barbour, and Jennifer Krajewski have helped to make SYZYGY the bigger, better and more interesting magazine that it is



Posing questions and sharing ideas about the Literary Magazine, Kenny Davis and Hillary Barber create an ingenious work of literary art.

Meet after meet, Ruth Cleveland show her dedication to the Math team.



In order to achieve the perfection they demonstrate during the halftime shows the Flag Corps must practice with determination.



Row 1 — (l-r) Shelly Robertson, Roxanne Norbrega, Beth Reeves, Monica Hughes, Dormetria Robinson, Andrea Todd. Row 2 — Porshia Dawkins, Shirley Washington, Lashawna Thompson, Tina Puttman, Joelle Ambrose, Tammy Skinner, Esther Rege.



Row 1 — (l-r) Joe Cox, Mr. Morhart, Ian Brash, Beth Johnston, Becca Godbey, Heather Smith.



Row 1 — (l-r) Sung Choi. Row 2 — Debbie Epstein, Paula Light, Christy Hicks. Row 3 — Lisa Vickers, Missy Rivera, Libby Jeens, Debbie Galbreath.



In Hot Pursuit

Sports



Surrounded by the opposition freshmen basketball player Franco Williams takes the basket ball to the net for a couple of points.

Preventing another Touchdown, the Varsity football team's defensive squad stops the opposition from breaking away.



Coaching the Field Hockey team all the way was a task made easy for Coach Horton, with the help of the squad who together went all the way to state.

Warpath, that is what the Athletic teams of West Potomac were on this year. The Varsity Football team started off with a two and two record with losses against T.C. Williams (7-21) and Robinson (0-31). After that shut out loss to the Rams something snapped from inside the Wolverines huddle. They went on to shut out their opponents for the next five games, outscoring the district 140 to 0! Winning the Gunston district title

Another squad that showed their superiority over their opponents was the Varsity Field Hockey team. At the end of last season it was speculated that the team would "have to rebuild". Coach Horton, instead of building a good solid foundation built a skyscraper that towered over all opposition. The final score for the entire season was twenty-seven to eleven showing why the team went all the way to state

Another Football team that has shown a grid iron lock on their opponents is the J.V. team who, since the school's opening, has gone through three undefeated seasons not losing to one single team. With these three teams having seasons like this in the fall, it was undoubtedly the best season of them all for the school, breaking scores of records while making record scores, showing that it was a warpath that the Wolverines were on!"



Kicker Jason Kjellson attempts a field goal at the Homecoming Game against Lee.



Avoiding trouble, Running Back Doug Summers (10) around a pile of line men.



Running Back (33) Jimmy Carter breaks from Lee opponent

TOUCHDOWN WP

Combined Units

The varsity football team, putting together the right balance between seniors and underclassmen, had another very successful season. The Wolverines won their second Gunston District championship — and advanced to the Regional game with a record of 8-3.

The Wolverines put together an impressive record of six consecutive shut-outs outscoring their opponents 197-0. Leading the stingy defense were speedy linebackers Jimmy Arrington and powerful James Pearson. The defense team set many records including seven shutouts on the season and the least amount of points allowed in a single season (85).

All-Regional Linebacker Jimmy Arrington set the single season record for most tackling points, (245) and All

District Defensive Back Ed Austin set a record of his own with six interceptions.

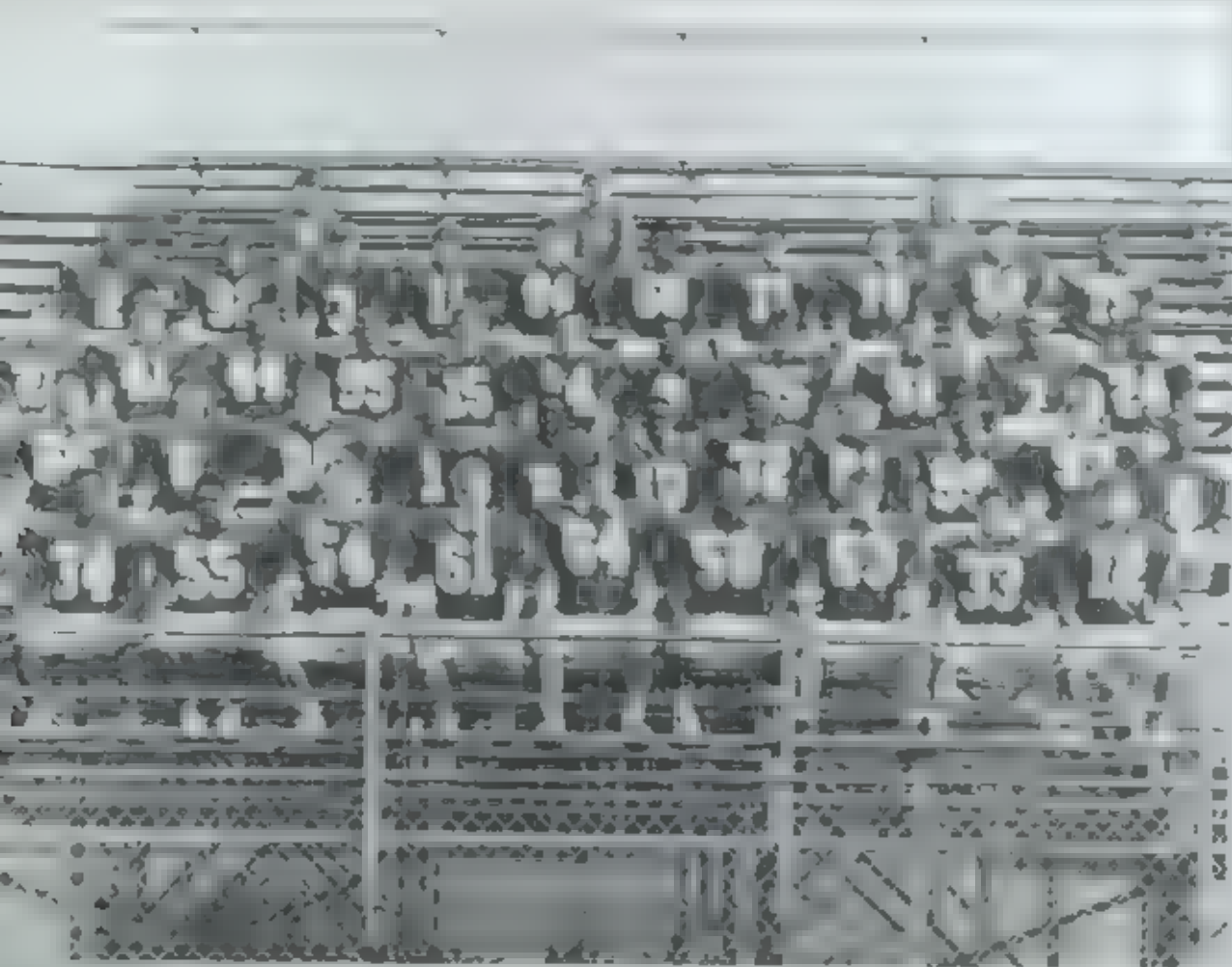
The offensive team, with Running Backs Reggie Ware, James Mincey, Jimmy Carter, Doug Summers, and the blocking of All-District Linemen Peter Bozzo, Greg Snell, and James Pearson set records of their own.

The unit as a whole scored the most points in a single season (267) along with most yards gained (2,817). Against Wakefield, the team continued to set records with the most points scored in one game with the largest margin of victory. (50-0).

These two powerful offense and defense units combined to defeat all four district opponents 140-0 including a 33-0 domination over the Mount Vernon Majors.



As the Wolverines complete another shut out, Charn McLean, 12, Brendan Sullivan look on proudly.



Front James Mincey, Tim Sinclair, Brad Pittman, Greg Snell, Peter Bozzo, James Pearson, Mike Hoas, Jimmy Carter, Brendan Sullivan 2nd Se Park, Mike Downs, Mark Flannery, Eddie Austin, Monte Moore, Doug Summers, Chris Walker, Matt Arny, Reggie Ware, Nick Weiss, Kenny Carson, 3rd John Moore, Tom Davis, Chris West, Jimmy Arrington, Kenny Skoug, John Cadle, Kulu Davis, Steve Thompson, Daniel Wright, Darnell Anderson, Robert Jones, 4th Liwellyn Rivers, Joe Holt, Jason Kjellson, Garzett Johnston, Eddie Bartok, Henry Ziegler, Monday Magallon, Billy Knieff, Brian Murphy, Curtis Skates 5th Mngrs: Jennifer Gregas, Ernie Ehlers, Cindy Niemeier

W.P. VS	SCORE
J.E.B. Stuart	33-07
T.C. Williams	7-21
West Springfield	10-0
Robinson	0-34
Hayfield	36-0
Wakefield	50-0
Mount Vernon	33-0
Edison	30-0
Lee	41-0
Annandale	7-0
Regionals	
Annandale	20-23

Junior Varsity Hat Trick

The Season Itself

Starting off the 1987-88 year on the right foot, the J.V. Wolverines ran away with the Gunston district title for their third consecutive year. With the aid of coaches Jamie Meier, John Howerton, and Dale Eaton, the Wolverines crushed every opponent with ease. Going undefeated for another year, the J.V. teams began with West Springfield for their first victory. They then went on to shut down Robinson,

Hayfield, Wakefield, and our primary rivals, Mount Vernon. Finally, the Wolverines went on to convincingly capture the title again Edison and Lee. It is very difficult to pinpoint the exceptional players because the entire team participated in the exciting games. Every player contributed to the sensational record and they should all be commended for their hard work and high spirits.



Satisfied with his achievement on the field, Jodie Bartock takes a break.



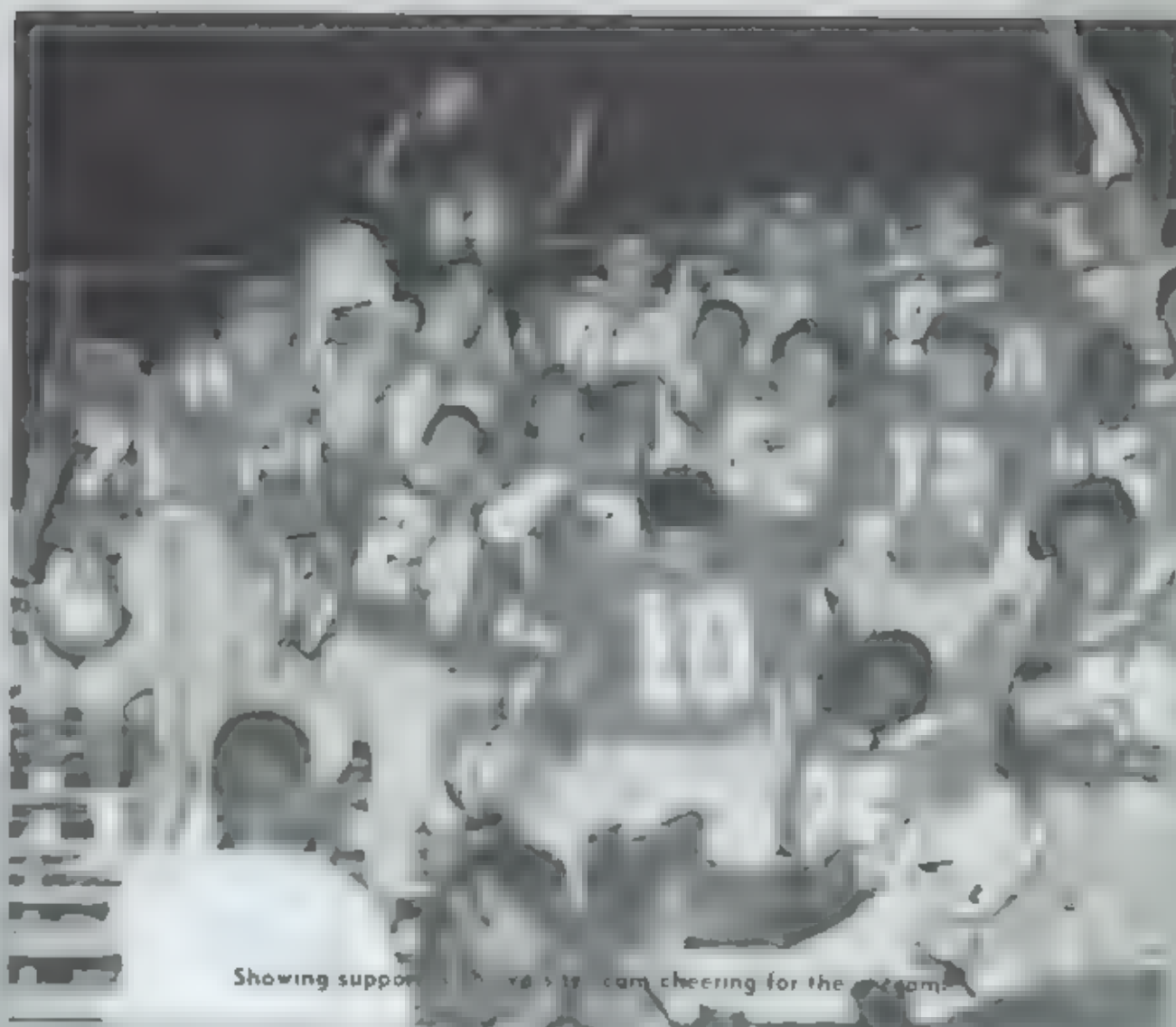
Ducking the Wakefield Warners tackle, Tommy Horn strives for the first down.

Joining the crowd Cori Patman (31) and team mates gets psyched.

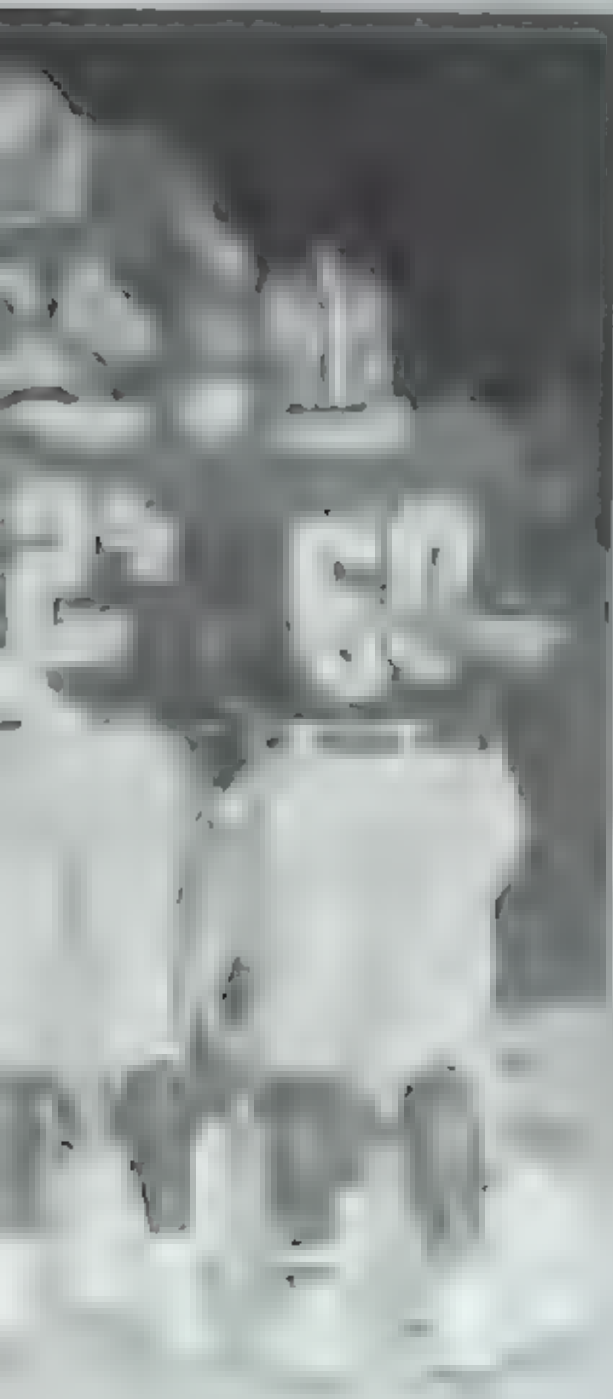


JV Football

vs	result
West Springfield	28-0
Robinson	16-0
Hayfield	31-0
Wakefield	49-6
Mt. Vernon	28-7
Edison	28-7
Lee	21-0
Annandale	cancelled

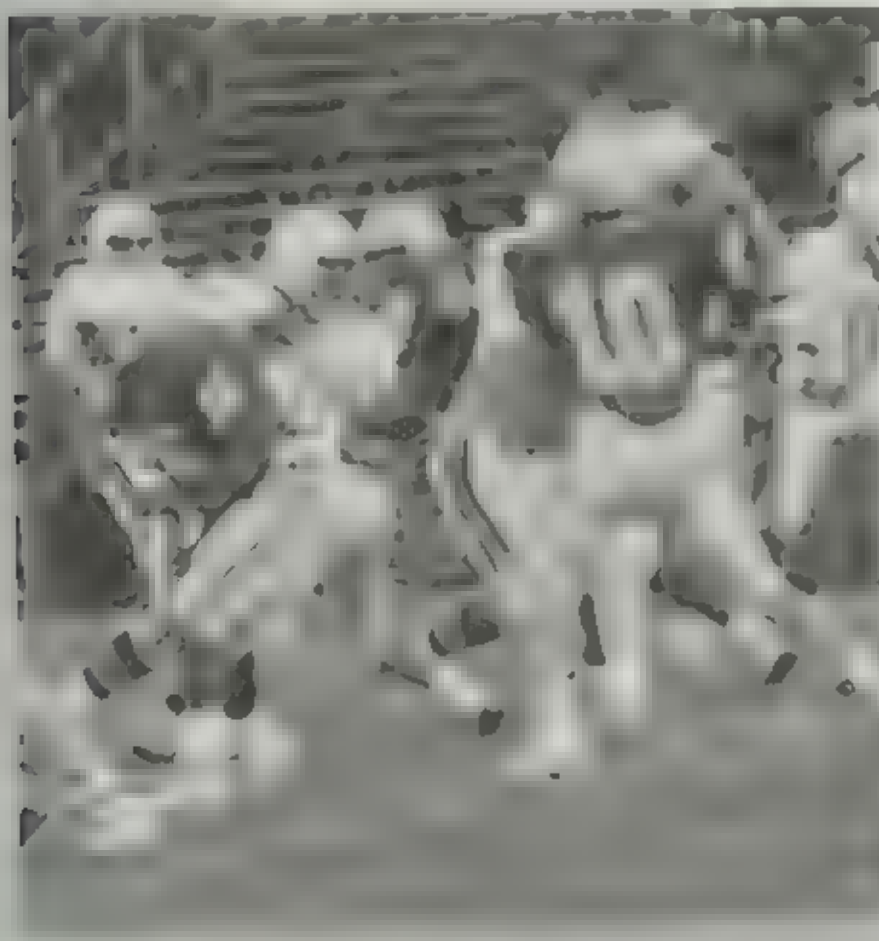


Showing support for the JV team cheering for the team.



First row Kyle Farmer, Frank Moore, Lenny DiJames, Cori Patman, Dirk Dyes, Robert Johnson, Thomas Beavers, Second row Benard Wallace, Joe Lozano, Jan White, Tim Taylor, Michael Byrd, Jeff Veatch, Wade Gibson, Corey Gay, Shawn Williamson, Morgan Brick Third row Andrew Gallagher, Todd Essex, Cori Ryan, David Carter, Steve Tsimbides, Aaron Kornblum, Jim Etchechury, Brannon Taylor, Burwell Downs, James White

During the game against Hayfield, QB, Matt Lambert (10) cocks back his arm to attempt a pass.



W.P. vs
West Springfield
Robinson
Hammond
Hayfield
Mount Vernon
Edison
R.E. Lee
Annandale

score
0-10
20-6
14-12
0-38
44-12
36-12
cancelled



FIRST ROW DuJuan Wharley, Frantz Williams, Barry Overby, Chris Everette, Henry Ferguson, Marion Richardson
SECOND ROW John Hutton, Arnez Souman, Matt Foreman, Brian Kidd, Hayne Steen, James Coffery, Chris Landsburgh, John King, Matt Lambert
THIRD ROW Johnathan Lutz, Greg Russell, Jason Day, Jimmy Ramos, Rob Skinner, Pat Keaney, David Feenar, Chris Condon
TOP ROW, Mike Chatagneir, Luis Dengri, Johnathan King, DeRone Brown, Paul Izzett, Marvin Riddik

Various players 27 circle the action on the field in order to find the ball in the game against the Hayfield Hawks



Rookie Rampage

Freshmen Football on the Move

Football is rough, tough, and dangerous but most of all football is fun. Fun for the coaches, the players, and of course the fans. It may be fun but is also hard and dangerous. As far as high school sports go, football is one of the most dangerous. Even though our team was starting off slow but getting stronger losing their first two games to Robinson and West Springfield but winning their next game against Hammond 20-6.

Defense was the name of the game. Dajuawn Whorley scored two touchdowns, showing that the offense was also terrific. Quarterback Matt Lambert also passed a thirty-

yard completion to Chns Everett for six more points. Frannzo Williams then ran a two point conversion giving the high school rookies twenty points for the final score 20-6.

Later cornerback Arne Soliman said that he felt "The offensive held their defense back while the defense was at their best." This was an all-around good game for West Potomac's freshman team showing that teamwork is a great factor in winning a game and that they are a major threat to the Gunston District title.

By the end of the season they had improved their record from 1-2 to 4-3-1 and claim the title.

Just before a game begins, the players warm up around the field to get in shape.



All But One Game

W.P.'s Shining Stars

This year was supposed to be the year that the Varsity Field Hockey Team was supposed to suffer. Well, somebody forgot to tell the team this because they went all the way to the State Finals against Kempsville.

If this is Coach Horton's idea of suffering, then she is most likely the best field hockey coach in the state. The team started off the season with a victory against T.C. Williams 1-0, Edison 5-0, and a loss to McLean 0-1. No big deal, because Carol Horton then led the girls to a five game winning

In the regional play-offs, the team beat Fairfax 1-0, and defeated Woodson 3-2. In addition, there was a 2-1 victory over South Lakes.

The state play-offs finally arrived and victory was impending. For the Seniors, it would be a last shot at such a glory. Midlothian was defeated in a 1-0 shut-out, but, in the final game, the girls went into overtime and lost 2-1. Once again West Potomac emerged as the state's runner-ups. Keep it up "Horty", and that State Championship will be ours yet.



Starting off the play Rachel Callahan puts the ball into action.

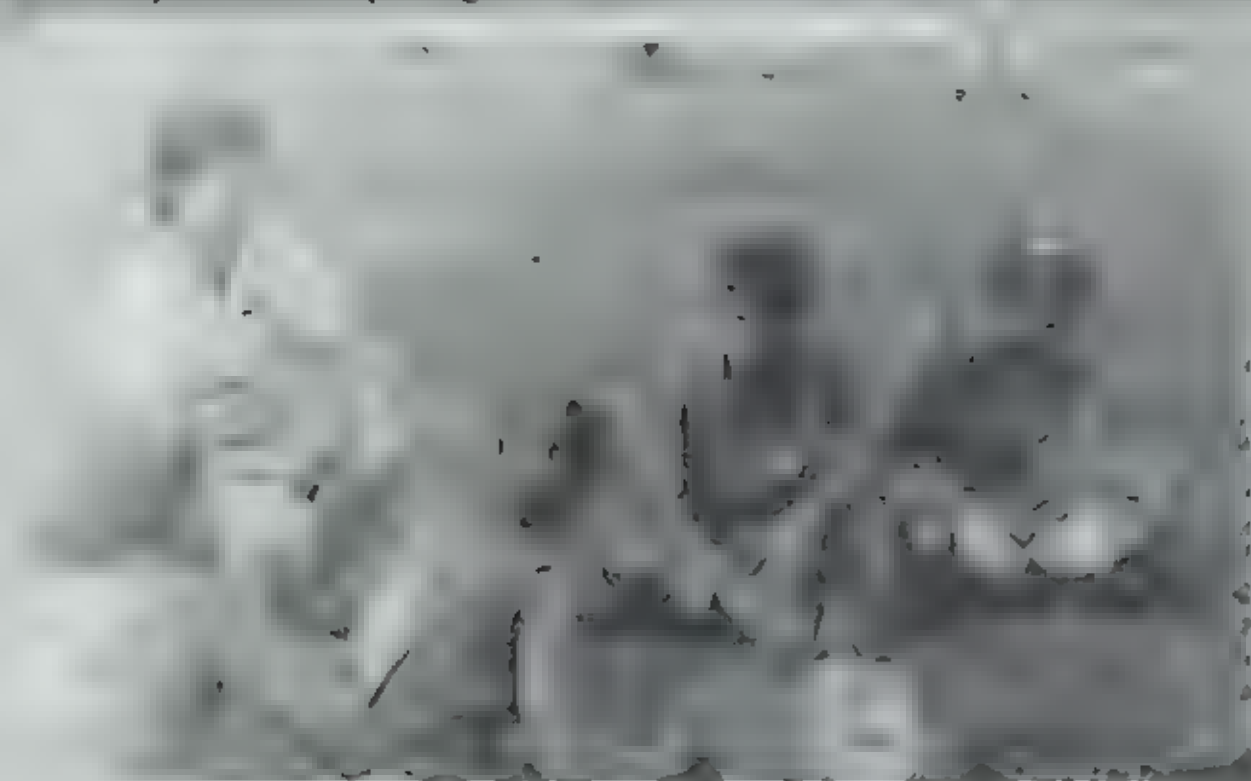


W P VS	SCORE
T.C. Williams	1-0
Edison	5-0
McClean	0-1
Hayfield	4-1
Lee	2-0
Mount Vernon	1-0
Edison	3-0
South Lakes	1-0
Hayfield	2-1
Lee	0-1
Lee	0-2
Fairfax (regional)	1-0
Woodson (regional)	3-2
South Lakes (regional)	2-1
Midlothian (state)	1-0
Kempsville (state)	1-2

Superstar Melissa Paulino helps defend her goal.



Continuing their good work the varsity team finishes another shut out



Taking a break Coach Horton discusses the teams good plays.



Battling near the opponents goal, the Lady Wolverines attempt to up the score



Row 1 Elise Shelley, Allison Miller, Molly Wilson, Laura Stebbings, Kristin Deal, Lidia Amaya, Rachel Promen. Row 2: Katherine Duensing, Molly Andros, Jennifer Gray, Katie Wilson, Renee Hall, Renee Monoski, Karen Lowe. Row 3: Susan Young, Kate Arthur, Carrie Olson, Pam Testa, Georgie Grey, Nicole Smith, Anetra Vaughn, Mic.

Up and coming Field Hockey

Team Mirrors Varsity Success

"Rising Stars" is a perfect name for the Junior Varsity Field Hockey team. Even with a number one J.V. goalie coach knew that she had her work cut out for her considering the fact that she retired 13 players to the Varsity Squad. There were too many returning players including the goalie, Molly Wilson and Nicole Smith. These two strong players along with Mic's expert coaching, led the J.V. team to being number one in the district.

Goalie, Laura Stubbings, shows outstanding potential and had a ten game shut-out streak. Another Outstanding player, Katie Auther, showed incredible talent for being a first year player. Kate finished the year with a district record for the number of J.V. goals.

As for next year J.V. team the question is "Will they be as good?", the team's answer was "NO PROBLEM"



Coach Micky, affectionately called "Mic" by her players, encourages the team before they take to the field.



Starting the game Renee Monoski waxes in the ball.

Watch The Birdie

W.P. loves Girls Tennis

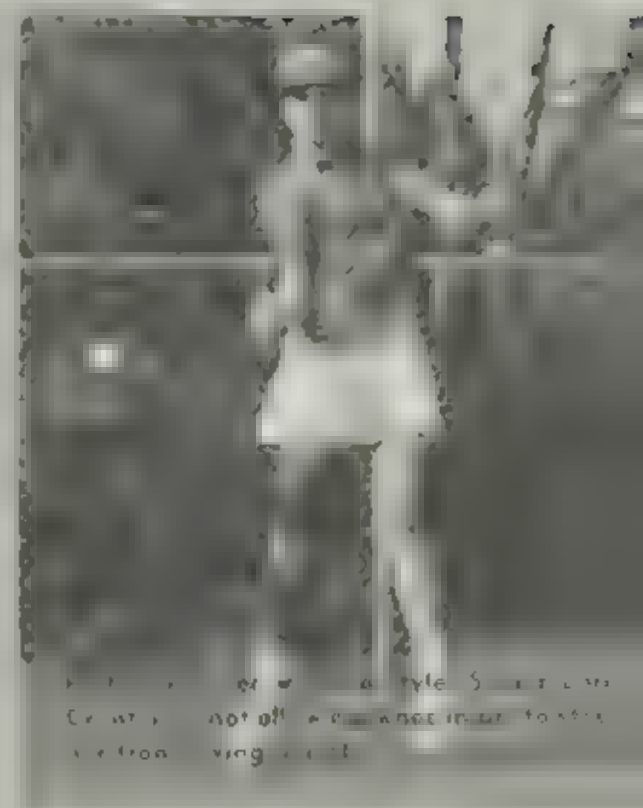
The girls tennis team finished 2nd in the district, losing the title to the tough Lee Lancers

The team was led by seniors Cammy Robinson, Lori Grant, Missy Wilson, Becky Daniels, and Jane Greenleese. Also helping the Wolverines were juniors Catherine Davey, and Koren Stucki.

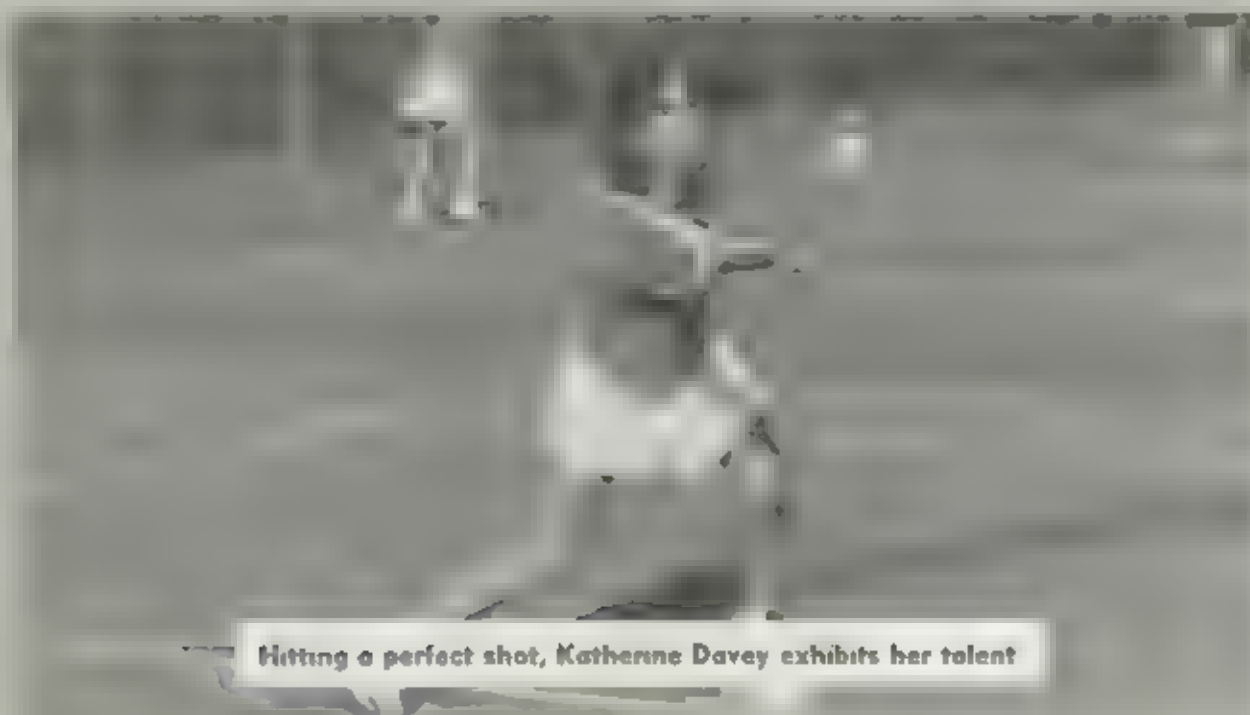
The girls entered their season with a 6-2 record. With their two losses to

Lee, the team went to Regionals and lost in the first rounds to Woodson. The doubles team of Robinson and Grant finished 2nd in the district.

Losing all top six players except one, the team should still do well next year in districts. They will be young and somewhat experienced since they must have been on the team for at least two years.



Junior Catherine Davey shows her talent. She is not only a great player but also a great person.



Hitting a perfect shot, Katherine Davey exhibits her talent

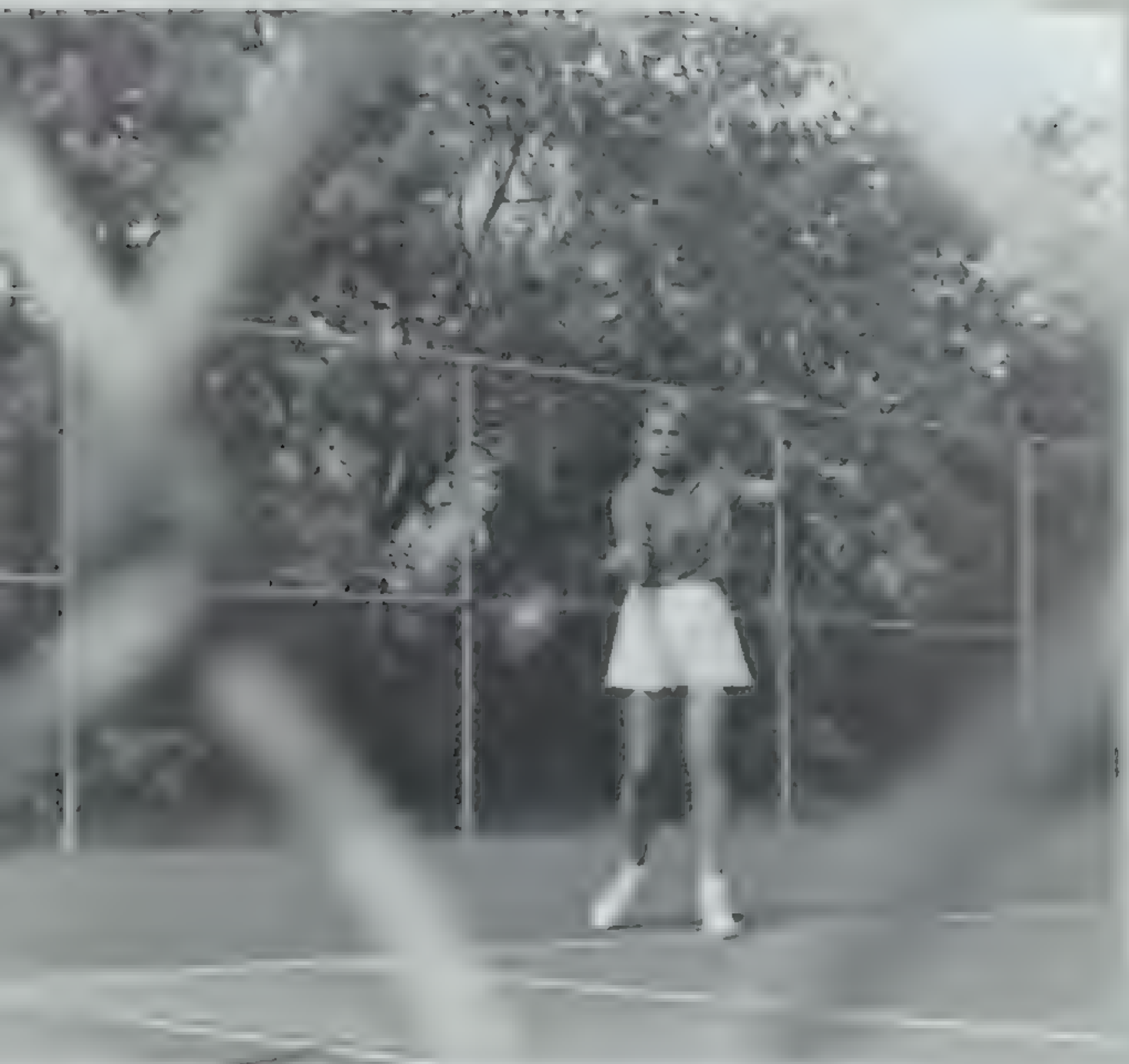


After a long and difficult match, Jane Greenleese graciously accepts victory by shaking her opponents hands.

vs	results
Mt. Vernon	5-4
Edison	6-3
Hayfield	9-0
Lee	2-7
Mt. Vernon	8-2
Edison	5-4
Hayfield	8-1
Lee	1-8



Showing her incredible serve, Lori Grant defeats her opponent with an Ace.



Always in control of her game, Cammy Robinson returns serve



1st Lari Grant, Jane Greenleese, Heather Car-earon, Dana Chertoff, Becky Edelstein, Becky Dan-iels, 2nd Juliana Davies, Amanda Boshears, Karen Stucki, Cathrine Davey, Karen Gerukos, Chong Won Min, Carolin Yates, 3rd Dorothy Robinson (coach), Elizabeth Brown, Alison Mochaux, Kitty Hernly, Susan Kerns, Betsy Lockwood, Missy Ed-wards, Monica Rosson, So Hee Kim. Not Shown: Cammy Robinson, Missy Wilson



Keeping his eye on the ball, Craig Cumming follows through on his swing.

Carefully examining the position of the ball, David McClellan, prepares for the putt



Following Through



Despite Record, Team's Still Proud

This year's golf team came in second place behind Lee in the Gunston District, up from 3rd place last year. The team was led by Sr. Captain Sung Choi and Sr. Dave McClellan, the two oldest and most experienced members of the team. Freshman David Spoone showed potential, but was never fully reached. Steve Norwood, the most valuable player and a Sophomore, shot the lowest scores all season. Steady performances were turned in by Senior David Mackey and Junior Jon Bowles. The regular season ended with the Wolverines 2-6 (2-2 in the Gunston District) the

team lost to the Robert E. Lee Lancers and The Mount Vernon Majors, victories came over The Hayfield Hawks and the Edison Eagles.

Though the regular season was disappointing, the golf team rallied back in the end of the season tournament. The team came in second place and advanced to the Regional Tournament. The Wolverines finished at an impressive sixth place in Virginia's very competitive region.

Junior Craig Cummings' outstanding performance at the end of the season boosted the team to their strong finish.

Golf (2-6) Scoreboard



Steve Norwood, John Bowles, David Mackey, David McClellan, Bobby Verbeke, Sung Choi, Craig Cummings, David Spoone, Robert Tolley (coach)



Control is the name of the game for Eric Burke

W.P. (Boys) vs

score

Lee	25-34 W
Hayfield	25-34 W
Mount Vernon	27-32 W
Edison	64-18 L

W.P. (Girls) vs

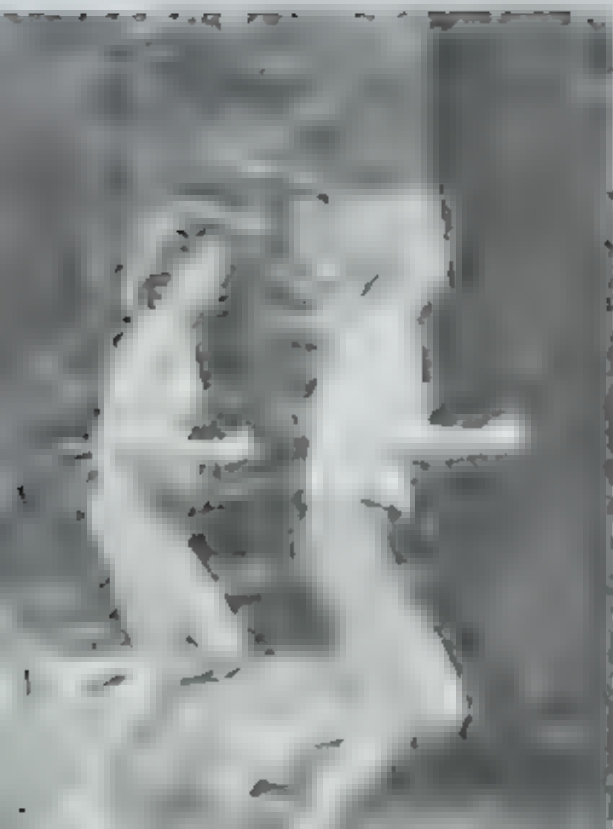
Lee	18-30 W
Hayfield	21-32 W
Mount Vernon	18-30 W
Edison	17-33 W



Giving it his all, Conan McDonough races towards the finish line



Born To Run



• Competition has always been the issue between Amy Goode and Cindy Hazz—these two interchangeably number one runners.

Running Wild

As district champs, the cross country team has everything to brag about. Although the Lady Wolverines started out the season slow, they came back extremely strong. At the Spiked Shoe Classics Invitational, at Penn State, the Girls placed ninth out of 35 teams, while the boys placed ninth out of 26 teams from all over the surrounding states. By the end of the district championship, our teams had cut a 170-point deficit between them and a birth in the state meet to a mere 58 points.

Having an undefeated record of 4-

0, this team has many great aspects. They are not only close as a team, but they are close as friends. Senior and Varsity team member Alex Early states, "We are a strong team with a lot of potential and we have worked hard for our common goal to make it to state. We all are like one big family, encouraging each other to our final destination."

The Cross Country team has proven to everyone that they are determined and ready to "go the distance" and be the best they can.



Taking the job seriously is what girls Coach Don Beeby's face portrays today.

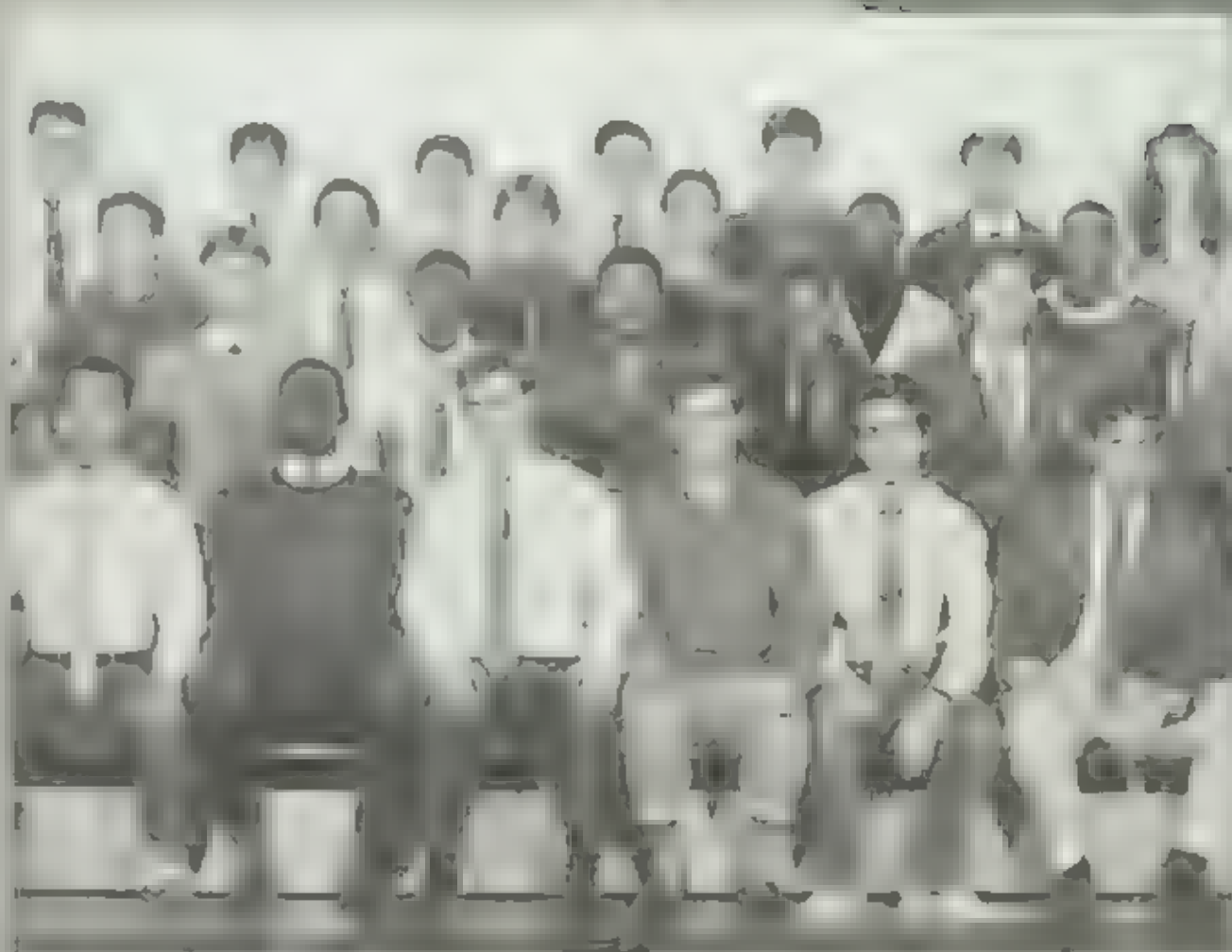
At the start of a race against R.E. Lee, Bill Thresher, Conan Mc Donough, and other teammates get a good lead on the Lancars.



Cleaving the mark by a hairsbreadth, Brian Williams shows great style

Indoor Track

WPHS	83
Edison	39
Hayfield	15
WPHS	46
Hayfield	8
Lee	0
WPHS	72
Mt. Vernon	45
WPHS	77
Mt. Vernon	18
Edison	53
WPHS	99
Lee	18
Districts	1st
Regionals	5th
States	8th



Robert Johnson, Chris Northern, Conan McDonough, Pat Schaefer, Kyle Crosby, Nick Mohler, Mike Lynd, Fred Rege, Mat Ferkovich, Brian Williams, John Dayton, Tim Collier, Ignazio Guiderz, Pat Doyle, Rob Tyson, Martin Datsa, Craig Parkinson, Tom Sparks, Kyle Crosby, Brian Goins, Marty McGinniss, Mike

Track Dominates District

Boys, Girls
Have
Successful Seasons



1st row: N. Bandera, E. Gräber, J. Peterson, E. Rege 3rd row: M. Amaya, M. Brown, A. Blocher, R. Blocher, T. Gabel, J. Melacher 5th row: S. Hagin, A. Melacher, C. Walker, W. Reece, J. Walker



Putting it all of his effort into the shot put pays off for Sen. Matt Sp. who placed first in the shot.

For Senior Cindy Hertz, the high jump comes easy as she clears the bar.

Shocker in the District Tourney

Teamates in position. David Roundtree follows the ball up for one more point.



Coach Engels leads the team in a huddle during the game.

After a great play, Coach Engels cheers the team on.



Beginning the game, Mike Lambert reaches high for the ball

Prepping the ball, Mike Soahir, dodges the Spartan opposition

Junior Varsity Clinches District Success Netted

The Junior Varsity Boy's basketball team brought the district championship home with an impressive 6 — 2 district record. Bouyed by key players Jody Bartock, Morgan Brick, Brian Murphy, Sean Casey and Karum Crisp the team held their ground not only in district play but also in the overall season with a strong 14 — 5 showing.

The district regular season championship was marred only by the team's upset to Lee in the tournament playoffs. Coach Charlie Scudder has reason to be proud of the fine playing executed by these up and coming Wolverines

Two more points are earned as Sean Casey takes the jumpshot



Karum Crisp, Brian Murphy, Morgan Brick, Leon Blakeney, Mike Marshall, Jody Bartock, Sean Casey, David Carter, Ron Kelly, Mark Eubanks, Joe Laxano.

Showing nothing can get by them Mike Marshall and Sean Casey defend the Wolverines lead.



J.V. Boys Basketball

WPHS v

63	Langley	48
73	Falls Church	48
69	Yorktown	52
48	Oaktown	50
57	West Springfield	55
61	Mt. Vernon	53
74	Lake Braddock	62
62	Edison	57
69	Robinson	70
63	Chantilly	36
63	T.C. Williams	71
61	Hayfield	73
63	Lee	62
79	Mt. Vernon	81
59	Edison	54
61	Wakefield	58
65	Hayfield	63
68	Lee	62
60	Lee	64



During a time out coach Scutter discusses the next play.



Reaching for the loose ball Kerum Crisp tries to get hold on things.

Concentrating on the game Joe Lozano, Ron Kelley, David Carter, and Mark Eubanks await their turn to play.



Shooting a foul shot, Pat Kenney sets the ball up.



Going up for a shot, Andy Scrantor releases the ball before his opponent reaches him.

Wolverines Net



During the introductions, Shannon Beal is encouraged by the other players and Coach Jansen.



Driving in for a lay up Tina Tucker concentrates on the ball.



Junior Varsity wins district

Talent and Speed Are Key

The young lady Wolverines are back in action and looking good in the district. The starting line up for the Wolverines were sophomores Beth Andrews, Laura Stebbings, Kate Author; junior Rachel Burke and freshmen Allison Michaux. The starting line up would vary due to injuries. The high scorers for the Wolverines were Stebbing, Carrie Fultz and Author.

The teams toughest opponent in the district is Mt. Vernon, but the teams had their best performances against Woodson and Oakton.

The Wolverines are winning the games at the last moment and by close margins. They lost the district last year to Mt. Vernon but this year they hope to capture this title with experience and with the coaching of Kenny Farmer.



#11 Kathrine Jordan is sat upon while Edison Eagles #25 tries to make a pass.

Nicole Smith, Gina Giustozzi, Laura Stebbings, Carrie Fultz, Beth Andrus, Allison Michaux, Kathryn Jordan, Molly Andrus, Pam Testa, Mishal Davis, Kate Arthur, Rachel Burke, Crissy Edmundson





Catching up with the action, Edisons shows her skill.



Taking off with the break away, Rachel Burke goes up to lead the Wolverines.

Coach Former and the team watch attentively while they hope for a win.

Wrestling Masters the District

Matt McCarton To State

The Varsity wrestling season didn't start off all that well. Among their early problems was a new head coach, only three returning Varsity wrestlers, a lot of injuries and they started two weeks later than the rest of the teams.

There seemed to be a turnaround after Christmas though, more of the injured Wrestlers came back and everything seemed to come together

for the team, they overcame Hayfield to win the district title. This year's district Champions were, Matt McCarton, Tom Ruff, Jim MacMichael. West Potomac was the only team to advance all 13 of its players to districts.

The Wolverines wrestlers overcame many major obstacles through this season to finish at the top of the Gunston district.



Using his strategy plan, Jim MacMichael tries to dip his shoulders up.



Row 1: Alex Davis, Jonathan Fritz, Alex Suarez, Darnell Anderson, David Spoons, Clancy Lengacher, Ched Coe, Jacob Peebles, Ricky Mudd. Row 2: John Stuart, Derek Anderson, Josh Bender, Monday Mangolan, Chris Baker, Jim Field, Sung Kim, Johathan Lurz, Billy Svolis, Greg Russel. Row 3: John Stewart, Dale Cody, Bubba Curtain, Greg Ryan, Goose Skinner, Mike Barnes, Chris Bradford, Andrew Gallagher, Ben Nowak, Scott Mitchell, MGR Michelle Madison. Row 4: Lawrence Block, Ron Smith, Jimmy Ramos, Moose Skinner, John King, Brett Dodson, Tom Ruff, Dennis Lindsey, Jim MacMichael, Matt McCarton, John Gluck.



Intently waiting for his match, Brett Dodson concentrates on his teammates wrestling.

Concentrating on pinning his Hayfield district opponent, Dale Cody wrestles with force



Struggling to keep his opponent down, Kifu Davis wrestles with determination.

Wrestling		
54	Jeb Stuart	22
30	Yorktown	17
3rd	Annandale Tourn	
4	Oakton	50
32	Madison	39
26	Fairfax	44
16	Robinson	49
4th	X-Mas Tourn	
40	Edison	20
51	Waketield	24
15	West Springfield	54
47	Falls Church	18
36	Jefferson	21
13	Hayfield	49
40	Lee	20
43	Mt. Vernon	25
st	District Tourn	

J.V. Wrestling Overcomes

Hard Work Pays Off

This year's J V Wrestling team had had a rocky start, with John Fritz as the only returning player, the team was very inexperienced. They trained hard and came throughout and along the season with the help of Coach Dale Eaton.

Some of the better wrestlers were Andrew Gallagher (who didn't lose one of his matches), Josh Dill, John Stewart and Steve Thompson. Although this year lacked experience the future for the West Potomac wrestlers is VERY BRIGHT.

Wrestling

WPHS v.

54	Jeb Stuart	22
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3rd	Annandale Tourn.	
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Walk up another victory for the wrestling team via Mike.



Concentrating on the match Coach Eaton contemplates on the strategy he is using against the opposing team.

Trying to flip his opponent over via his shoulders John Gluck uses all his strength for the victory.



A Swimming Season



With the gun, both teams demonstrate the various starting stances.



Demonstrating that practice makes perfect, a West Potomac swimmer begins his dive.

Boys' and Girls' Records Excellent

There were no surprises this year for the boys and girls swim and dive team. Again the girls won the District title but the boys were beat out by Mt. Vernon. Though the boys broke two districts records this year, the 400 relay and the back 100, the boys still couldn't get the edge over Mt. Vernon for the title. The boys were led by captain Ken Schwartz and Robby McGucken, with a great help from Nick Weis, Jason Gntzner, Pete

Messmon, Rob Lancaster, and Colin Crowther.

The girls had no competition for their third title with great swimming by Laura Rawlings, Sherry Hobes, and Koren Stucki and Elizabeth Utter.

A great coaching job by Nancy Carter, new this year to the team. She gave them great confidence to the team, making the team more unusually psyched than they regularly had been.



Perfecting her form in breaststroke this swimmer warms up for a meet

Butterfly is considered the most difficult stroke. Here it is executed in style and grace.



Joe Cox and others talk about the recent take over of the lead.



Girls Gymnastics

WPHS v.

67.5 Edison 73.5

Hayfield Forfeit

61.5 Lee 78.5

71.0 Mt. Vernon 68.5

Floor routines are an integral part of Terri Smith's performance.

Airborne during her practice, Jenny Pye perfects her form.

Springing Into Action

The West Potomac gymnastics team ended the season with a 2-2 record finishing third in the district after defeating the Mt. Vernon Majors and defeating the Hayfield Hawks by way of forfeit. But losing to the Edison Eagles and the Lee Lancers.

Coach Jones said "I really didn't expect to finish any higher in the districts. Basically because the lack of difficulty and fundamental skills in some routines within our weaker events. Considering the time and effort each gymnast put out I was very pleased."

The seniors leaving due to graduation are Jenni Pye, Karin Warner, Via Paraskeves, Amy

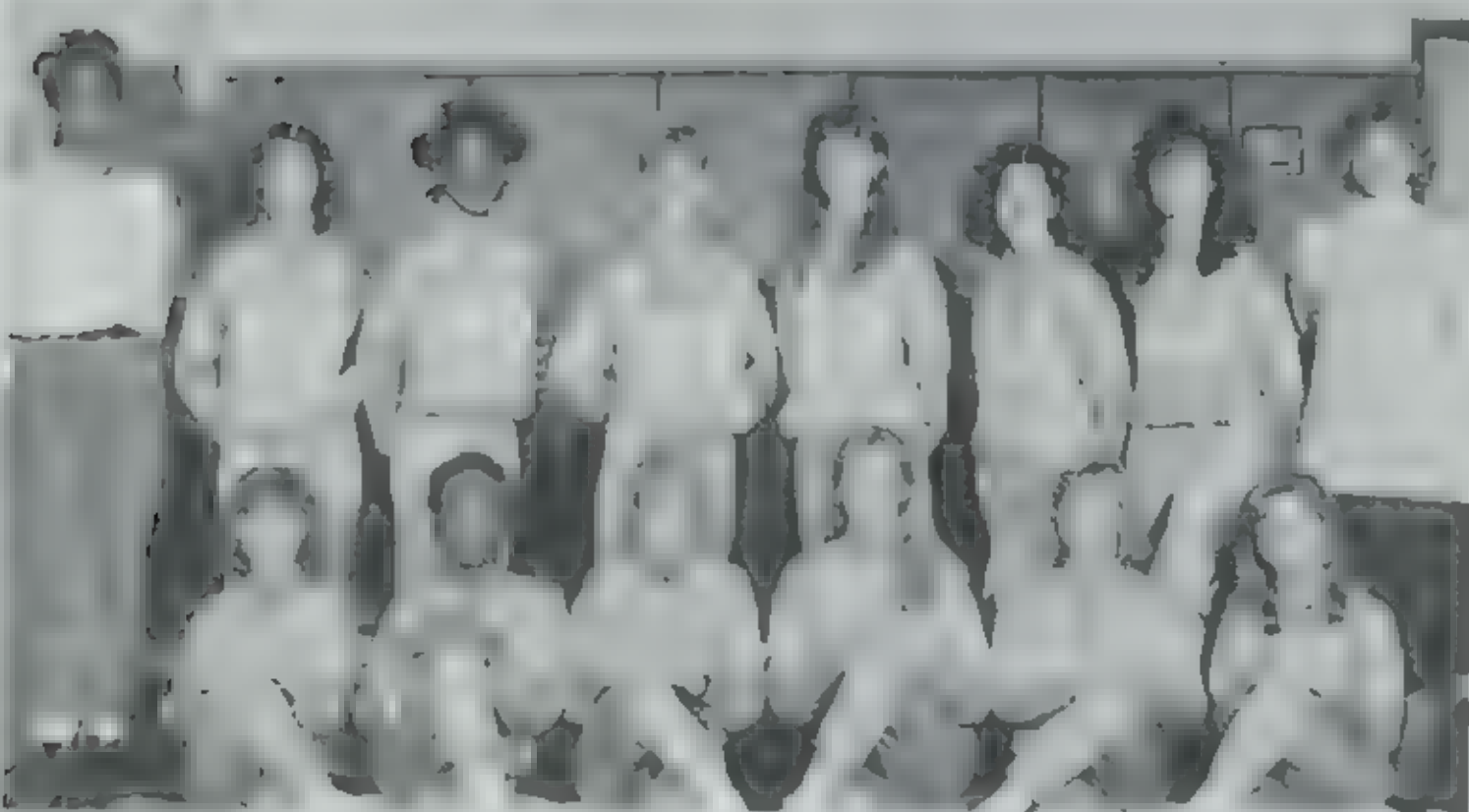
Stabile, and Connie Jordan.

"Jennie has a quality some of my gymnasts lack and is willing to try and improve. She participated in regionals." "Karin is a natural. She likes to work and try new skills and helps other gymnasts." "Via is the hardest worker and most dedicated I have. She is always willing to try something new." "Amy is a hard worker. She is a very consistent scorer." "Connie is an all-around competitor. Connie also placed fourth in districts."

Showing that concentration and the willingness of all competitors to be better made the season outstanding.



Balance and coordination are the gymnastic trademarks exhibited by Karen Wagner.



1st row: Lisa Andrews, Angela Jackson, Karin Wagner, Jenni Pye, Terri Smith, Sarah Dickerson, 2nd row: Angela Jones (coach), Amy Stabile, Tracey Ray, Rachel Butler, Connie Jordan, Laurie Bowles, Carol Grady, Margaret Sucki (asst coach)

Varsity Cheers Teams To Victory

A Winning Attitude "Comitted to Excellence"



Left: A winning attitude by the cheerleaders. Right: A cheerleader waiting for the crowd.



Captain Debbie Gohmert, Captain Crystal Simpson, Captain Kristi Murray, Second Row: Mrs. Lisa Hicks, Mrs. Tracya Thompson, Jennifer Harris, Christy Hicks, Kathy Feltz, Tina Bow, Tracy Fay, Jenna Puckett, Amy Anderson, Nicole Gatto, Paige Jackson, and Betsy Thompson.



Displaying the Wolverine spirit, Cheryl Smith, Michelle Trudeau, and Regina Smith extend in the crowd.

Trying to go up ward, Michelle Trudeau helps the Wolverines on to victory.

Keeping the beat, Debbie Galbreath maintains the Wolverine spirit.



Varsity basketball team

During a cold winter football game Vesna Tratenseck and Kristen Best seek warmth in the bleachers.



Expressing
proud v...

Fresh Spirit at W.P.

Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm

Once again the J V squad started out the season with a great accomplishment over the summer. They brought back all first place ribbons from the competition at camp, headed by the NCA with the help of the varsity squad they also received the NCA spirit stick. Headed by Mrs. Porter they were backed with spirit and encouragement. They began the Football season ready to cheer and they never quit. They also were seen at the basketball games along with

the wrestling matches cheering both on to the districts. The squad will rest during the spring and then prepare for another great year.

The Freshmen Cheerleading squad this year was full of spirit. The freshmen showed a lot of promise. As their ability developed during the next few years, "surely the school will have a strong group of cheerleaders" said Ms. Casey assistant coach to the cheerleaders.



The J V. cheerleaders show off their talent to the spectators during half time.

SELF EXPRESSION

Singular Sports

Even out of school, most West Potomac students are involved in many sports. A lot of these sports can only be enjoyed in certain seasons, such as water skiing, biking, & skating in the summer, and snowskiing and ice skating in the winter. A lot of these sports are family-oriented considering some of the sporting locations are far away and that the

whole family enjoys them. For some, these other sports may even become a profession. One can spend as much as 40 hours a week practicing for competitions or even the Winter/Summer Olympics. All in all, these "other Sports" are a great way to relax and have fun, whether it be with family or friends.



During the winter season Cindy Niemeier loads the van for a greatly anticipated skiing trip.

Gliding across the water, Erik Doeberiner cuts across the lake.





Going off the skateboarding jump, Charles Copeland performs a "star air".

After school Jamie Buttery practices the biking technique known as a cowboy.

MISSION

ACCOMPLISHED

It was a year in which everyone had a vision of what they wanted to accomplish, and everyone's vision was different. Some wanted better grades, some joined this club or that one, and some wanted a date with the guy/girl whose locker happened to be nearby. New students sought new friendships, seniors sought college acceptances or career opportunities, and freshmen sought to involve themselves for the first time in a broad range of activities. Athletes set championships as their goal, and many met the challenge. Clubs also sought to excel in competitions involving their own special interests

Teachers pursued an often elusive goal — planting a new idea in the mind of another person, while administrators tried to bring order to the chaotic whirl of pursuits. Through it all, everyone searched for good times to enjoy along the way.

Academically, extracurricularly, and socially we spent a year together in hot pursuit of our goals. Some were reached, some were not. All helped us to grow in our understanding of the complicated concept we call life. If our pursuits did that for us, then we accomplished something. And not a small something at that.

Congratulating Chris Johnson on pitching another great game, Jimmy Carter and Tom Davis display their pride.



Feeling accomplished after a hard day's practice, crew member Alex Davis prepares to go home.



After accomplishing his goal's forth day, Rick Hawthorne exults in the parking lot after school.

Team spirit abounds with Jenny Callahan and Erin McDonough as they revel in their victory.



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or what!



This is a good plane. ↗

This is a very good plane car. → 

+ you are a very best friend!

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(See you Next
year)



